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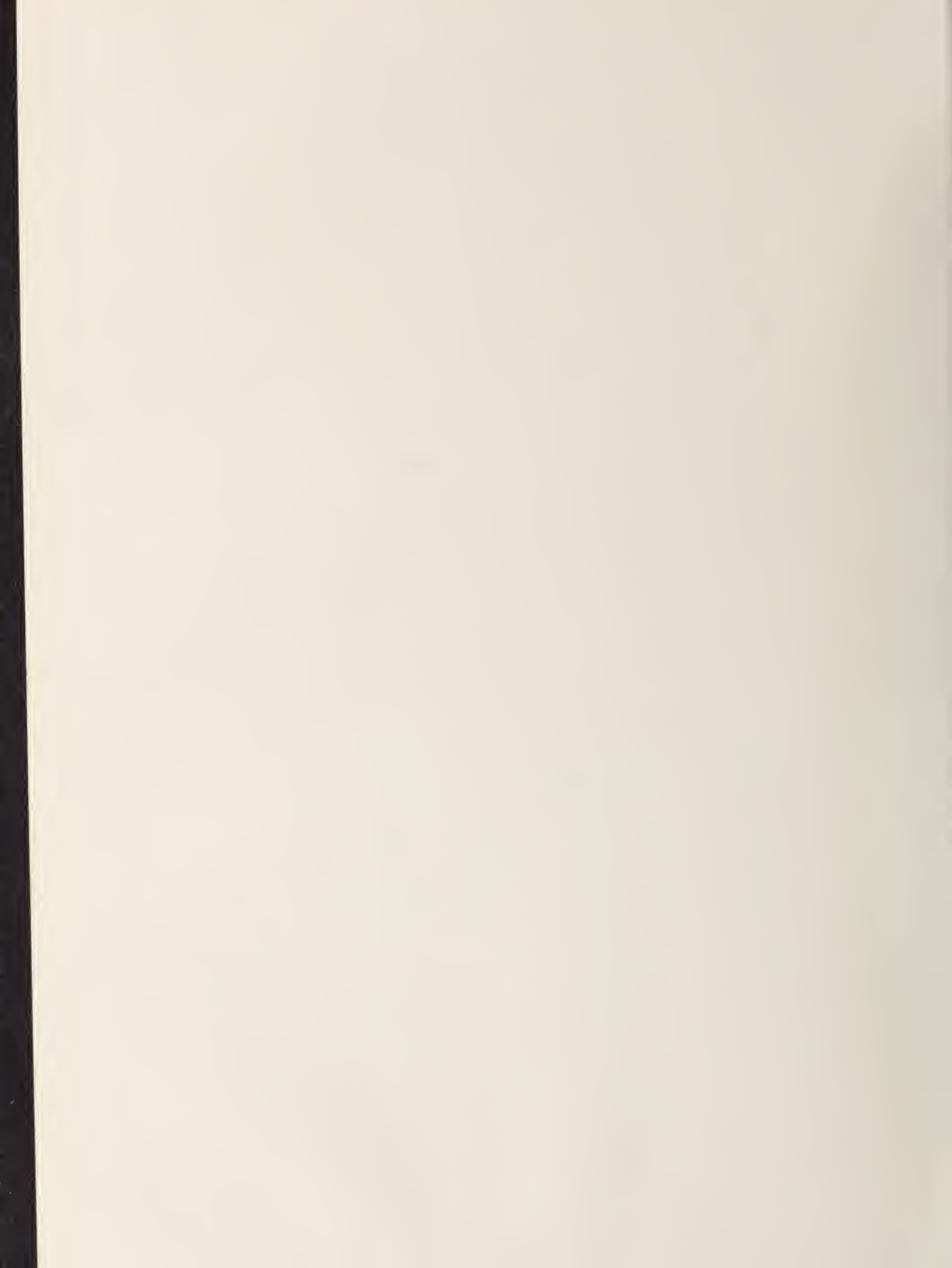


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Getting a look at the outside world, **Darryl Andrews** takes a moment to figure out what will become of himself after graduation. Andrews is a member of the Demon football team.



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*Spirit is important for a victory,
and even the Demon football team
plays a major part in the festivities.*



Northwestern State University. . .

It's different things to
different people. ..where
students can find the
total college experience
...a touch of academics,
a touch of sports, a
touch of student life. . .
a touch of purple. . .

*After ending an afternoon class,
sophomore **Beth Eitel** and **Dr. Fraser
Snowden** have intentions of relaxing
for the rest of the day.*





Yvette Dunn escapes for a minute to grasp a few quotes from Shakespeare while **John Walsh** tries to find something to read.

Spring flings are popular for all Northwestern students. One of Kappa Sigma's year-end festivities is its annual Luau. Member **David Daily** prepares to tread water after a quick curve on Sibley Lake.

Three fearless leaders, lifeguards **Jimmie McCormick**, **Christi Cloutier** and **Scott Haley** keep the Recreation Complex safe for all of its visitors.



Things have changed at Northwestern, most students agree . . . life is better, easier, more challenging. . . students relax in the renovated Student Union. . . dorm life takes on a new meaning. . . spirits are high at the new Northwestern. . . and student life has never been better...

Dan Dupre hides behind a mass of computers so that he can finish a major art project. Dupre was one of the first to use the J. Dale Thorn Computer Writing Laboratory for journalism majors.





Thousands of lights beam over Turpin Stadium before one of the Demons' battles against a Southland Conference teams. Northwestern finished 5-6, rounding up a good season.



James Hall takes time to keep in shape. Football players are required to work a certain number of hours per week on weights.

"Summertime—and the living is easy" according to **John Walsh, Christi Cloutier, Darryl Andrews, Jonathan Tabor, and Jarred Jones**, who spend the afternoon cruising the community.

Kappa Alpha's annual boxing tournament raised thousands for muscular dystrophy patients and also gave the tournament's championship to **Jeff Rachal** of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His final opponent, **Richard Mitchell** of Kappa Alpha Order, progressed to the finals in the heavyweight competition.



"Doin' the laundry" is commonplace for all Northwestern students living in dormitories. Nearby washaterias provide an unusual atmosphere for those needing clean clothes in a hurry.



Hands-on experiences in the classroom. . . constantly improving academic programs. . .the students come first at Northwestern. . .labs and classrooms, alive with new and innovative ideas toward education. . .keeping it all in perspective. . .the Northwestern student really gets a head start on life. . .

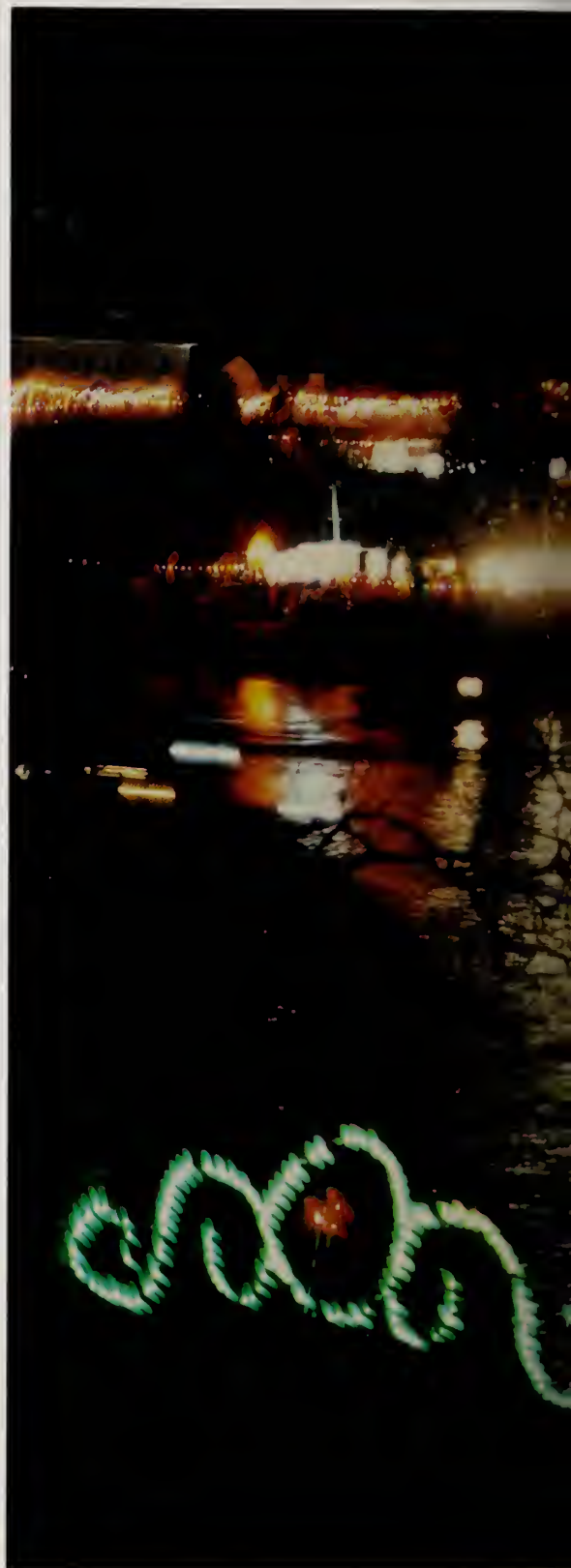


*From the onlooker's standpoint, there is not much to basketball, according to **Don Forrest**. Forrest is active in ROTC as well as other organizations.*



Karen Cresap polishes one of many cars Sigma Kappa Sorority washed as a fundraising effort. Cresap was a pledge in the fall.

A early-morning canoe run is **Greg Kendrick's** idea of good exercise. Canoes and paddleboats are available for students' leisure activities everyday on Cane River.



"Natchitoches leads the Way to Christmas" was the theme for the 62nd anniversary for the "North Louisiana Mardi Gras." Over 130,000 visitors crowded Natchitoches streets for the yearly event.





Dr. Beth Hayes, director of student services on the Shreveport campus, demonstrates how to give a correct injection.

Admissions counselor and recruiter **Lesa Hatley** discusses a curriculum plan with **Beth Eitel**. Hatley, a journalism graduate of Northwestern, spends days on the road working with high school seniors planning to attend college.



Homecoming spirit is abundant in the **Tau Kappa Epsilon** section of the football stadium. The Northwestern-Northeast game had record attendance, especially in the reserved-seat section.

After competing in a tennis match, juniors **Kraig Sheffield** and **Tina Dutile** stop at Bossier Hall for a rest. Northwestern reacquired Bossier Hall after Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts leased it from the university for four years.





Senior **Daniel Anderson** reserves a section of Turpin Stadium for nothing else but studying. The quietness of the stadium attracts many afternoon study sessions.

Shreveport co-eds chat following a clinical session at Northwestern's new nursing facility. All nursing majors are required to complete their degree requirements in Shreveport so that they can work in nearby hospitals and clinics.

Students stroll along Chaplin's Lake. . . participate in a game of flag football. . . fight the crowds at the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival. . .



Taking a walk on the "lighter side," **Eric Bushnell, Olivia Maroma, Darryl Heck** and **Susie Jackson** relive old times in Natchitoches' historical district.



Current Sauce editor **Greg Kendrick** shares a special moment with his cello before a band recital. Kendrick spends many hours perfecting his instrument, and one day hopes to be a concert star.

A tourist's view of historic Natchitoches depicts peacefulness and tranquility, unlike the citizen's view, which is completely opposite.



Homecoming
parades and Demon
spirit. . .brisk
competition and a new
outlook for
Northwestern students
. . .making sure that
college pays off. . .we
learn, grow and have
fun. . .all in one place. . .



*Following a bike ride, **Todd Sterling** and **Kimala Williams** watch the State Fair parade make its way through campus. The "Finale" ended a 50-year tradition between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech.*



Once again, **Darryl Andrews** ponders his future with **Lesa Hatley** at his side to coach him on.

Mr. and Miss Northwestern **Steve Horton** and **Rachel Heider** take part in the Natchitoches Christmas Festival activities. Both were selected in a campuswide election.





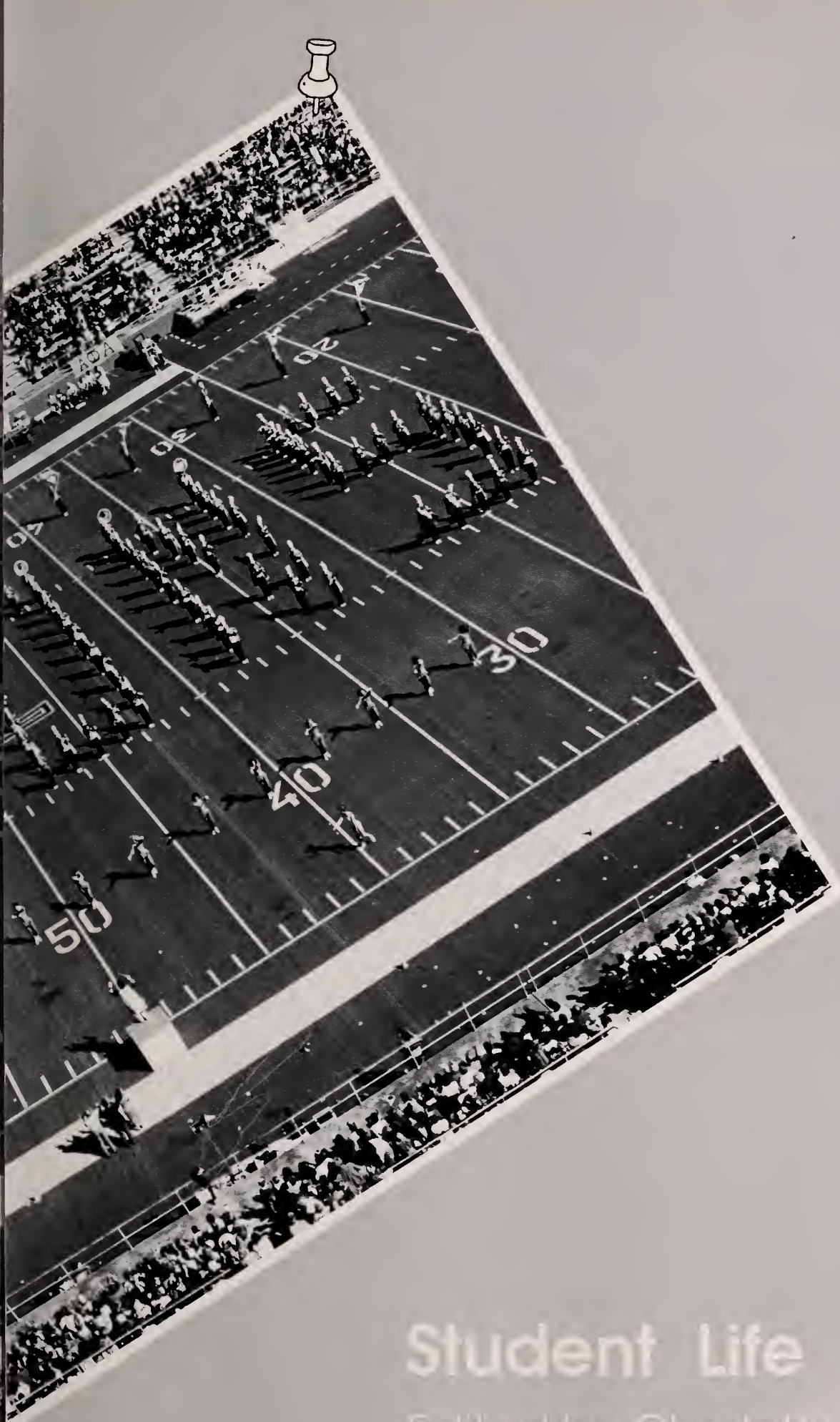
Two Boozman Hall residents receive ID checks by an evening security staff member. All students entering Boozman are required to present some type of identification before entering the dormitory.

Making plans for the future with one eye on the past. . .preparing for life's challenges and exploring new options. . .Life at Northwestern, with a touch of purple. . .



A Demon football player dashes a near tackle after a fellow player comes to his defense.





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Changes sweep across campus

Yell leaders promote crowd participation

The cheerleading squad did not escape the wave of change that swept across Northwestern's campus.

Changes include new cheers, new uniforms, an increase in members and new management.

Placed under the direction of Bill Brent of Northwestern's music department, the 17-member squad is coached by Brad Arnold, Universal Cheerleading Association instructor and is assisted by Barbara Hernandez, a local dance and gymnastics instructor.

According to Arnold, the squad changed the style of cheering to promote crowd participation and changed the name to "yell leaders" to accommodate the new style.

The 1987-88 squad consisted of 13 women or pom-pom girls and four men known as yell leaders. Although the majority of the squad were first-time members, five of the women were on the 1986-87 cheering squad.

Bill Brent, director of the band said, "The spirit squad is

improved over last year's squad. The new concept of crowd participation has been successful in bringing students and the team together. They have a real touch of class in working with the band and fans."

Yell leaders believe the changes affected crowd participation. "From when I sat in the stands last year, the participation in the crowd increased 100 percent," yell leader Jeff Rachal said.

Other students have also noticed increased crowd involvement in supporting the Demons.

"I think there's been more support this year. Everyone used to go home on the weekends and now everyone seems to be staying for the game," Van Bush said.

In addition to spending several hours a day practicing, many of the members are involved in a variety of campus activities including fraternities, sororities, Student Government Association and Student Activities Board. Of the male members, Winston Howard and John Kingsley are ex-football players.

Yell leader Winston Howard said, "The players know us and respect us, they know we know what they're going through and we want them to know we're behind them all the way.

When you've got 10,000 people yelling for you, you feel good about what you're doing and you get the job done."

"After the Arkansas State game, some of the football players

took the time to tell us they could hear us cheering and it really meant a lot to me," yell leader Dayna Dooley said of the football team's reaction.

The improved





relationship between the football team and squad members also enhanced crowd participation. "We've learned a lot from the yell leaders that were football players for NSU," yell leader Shawn Bailey said. Howard said, "The crowd is responding to us well."

Rachal said people in the stands are beginning to take notice of the yell leading squad and are beginning to participate. "After all, we're all striving for the same goal—to make Northwestern a winner."

Winston Howard and Jeff Rachal prepare to catch **Lisa Lukowski** as **John Kingsley** spots.

Lisa Lukowski prepares for the game by taping her ankles. She was one of several members of the squad that missed a few games due to injuries.

John Kingsley, Shawn Bailey, Alaina Rushing and Lisa Lukowski cheer on the Demons.

Vic the Demon receives a hug from a young Demon fan.



Spirits are high this year for the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band. Everyone sees the band perform at football games, but how many really know what it is like to be a band member at Northwestern?

The Northwestern Marching Band offers a great deal to its members in the way of scholarships, experience and just plain fun. However, with all the time and work involved in being a band member, one may wonder what it is that makes it worthwhile.

Surprisingly enough, the main reason members enjoy the band so much and participate in it year after year is not just the money they get for it, but the friendship and joy of performing.

Hank Ewing, a junior at Northwestern and band member since his freshman year of high school said, "I enjoy going out on the field and performing in front of people and being a part of something that's good."

Many of the members of the Spirit of Northwestern are music majors and have plans to become band directors, music teachers, or performers. For these people, playing in the band is part of their college education, and they tend to take it seriously.

For non-music majors, fun and friendship play top roles in playing in the band. Freshman Scott McNeill said, "Everyone clings together. Band is like a big family."

When all the practice pays off and the band gives one great performance after another, there are rewards to be gained. The Spirit of Northwestern gets to travel with the football team and enjoy seeing new places.

One junior who is a member of the NSU band said, "I got to see the band mature. Each year it gets bigger and better! I'll miss it when I graduate next year."

Members also said that they received a great amount of support from the football team this year, and "... would love to have more crowd support."

Bill Brent definitely has the respect and admiration of the members of his band. One member said, "Bill Brent is a top band director and a consistent and patient recruiter."

Northwestern supports the band and all its members for what they do for us. The marching band is truly the Spirit of Northwestern!



*Despite hard work and hours of practice,
band members play for*

"The Fun of It"



Elizabeth Haworth and **Lisa Guenther** show their enthusiasm as they finish a performance.

Mike Packard, graduate assistant for the band, watch as the Demons drive toward the endzone at the Southwest Texas game in San Marcos, Texas;

The Spirit of Northwestern leads the crowd in the Demon Fight Song.

Cane River Belle **Leslie Hirstias** shows her style during one of the homecoming games.

Jack Bedell leads the percussion line in a halftime performance.



"Spirit of Northwestern" outgrows its uniforms in its quest to **Become the Best**



Jennifer Lee and Stephanie Coriell get their act together during practice.

Members of the brass and percussion sections take practice seriously before a game.

Cane River Belle Nichole LeBlanc takes a break during practice.

Stephen Kane and Ken Stephens participate in halftime activities during the Stephen F. Austin game.

Mr. Brent keeps a watchful eye on his band at practice. He has been the band's fearless leader since 1983.

Several members of the band practice flutes outside the coliseum.





A college with a good band is a college with a good personality, or so it is believed. And if such is the case, then Northwestern certainly ranks at the top.

Under the direction of Bill Brent, the Northwestern Marching Band has shown the world what a small university band can produce. Growing from 48 members to over 200 in the past four years, the marching band has more bodies than uniforms. They are expected to receive uniforms before next marching season by soliciting private donations.

Asked about the effects of the increased number in the band, Brent said, "Along with the increased number, we also have more talent to choose from." He also said that with the new members, the band is exciting for everyone involved.

Those who attend events like football and basketball games at Northwestern know the band provides entertainment and extra cheers. They scream, have fun, tease opponents and coaches, and play their hearts out all evening. They even stayed after the Stephen F. Austin football game and succeeded in outplaying the band from Nacogdoches, Texas.

The Spirit of Northwestern has had an excellent reputation throughout the South for several years. "Now that Dr. Alost has been recruiting higher quality students with higher ACT scores, the band has gotten good kids who are also better musicians," Brent said. The reputation of the NSU Marching Band continues to grow as the enrollment figures steadily increase.

Brent said, "More and more high school band directors have been referring their students to me, and I get calls every day from students who would like to join band when they get here."

Goals for next year include increasing the size of the band while maintaining a high level of quality.

As the Northwestern Marching Band continues on its way up the ladder of success, fans and supporters will continue to cheer for them.

Heavy coursework and everyday pressure demand students to do something interesting during their

Free Time

No matter the month or year there will always be only 24 hours in a day. Finding free time that doesn't involve class studies or work can be almost impossible.

Free time is a basic requirement for students planning on being of sound mind after graduation. However, making the time available after class does involve a little preparation.

First the student must pick a place or something to do that doesn't involve too much thought.

Some students find that sitting in the sun catching a few rays of sunshine helps relieve the stress that comes with an education. "In my free time I like to read or occasionally watch Television," said Dawn Williams, senior from DeRidder.

Other students prefer just being alone for a little while or catching up on a favorite T.V. show.

A favorite place for free time is Chaplin's Lake. Students and faculty alike can be found enjoying the wildlife that resides around

the lake.

Other students improve their overall well being in spare time. Tedris Smith, a senior photography major from Shreveport said, "I usually go play racquetball or go swimming when I get a chance." Alan Evans, a business major from Natchitoches spends time working out or spending time with his fraternity brothers.

The establishments around Natchitoches and Northwestern offer a variety of programs to relieve stress. Jennifer Walsh, a Baton Rouge freshman, finds working at the radio station and spending time with her roommate fulfilling.

Students can be found jogging or taking a simple walk around campus in their spare time.

"My free time is spent by relaxing in front of the television or by taking a drive around campus or town," said John

Delanna Thissel and **Carol Phills** take a break from class and enjoy the shade of the new furniture placed in front of the Student Union.

Kulakowski, a senior Public Relations major from Kenner.

A majority of students spend their free time improving their social environment by partying with friends. "In my

free time I like to relax, maybe take a nap. I also like to get together with my friends and party the night away," said DeWayne LaCaze, a junior from Natchitoches.

Although students use the free time they have in many different ways, they all agree that it is a necessary factor of college along with going to class and studying.





Two equine science students spend time out of class as well as in class working with their horses at the stables.

Joe Robertson spends his spare time working on SAB and Kappa Sigma, where he is social chairman. Working on SAB this year included taking time from classes to go to the regional convention held in Austin.

Some students utilize the Addition to watch TV, study, and, yes, even sleep. This student was found studying for a test.



To see the results of this year's Student Activities Board, one need only check the calendar. Almost every week of 1987 and 1988 was filled with SAB doings.

To start the fall semester off, SAB presented Eddie Murphy's *Golden Child* on a large screen outside Union Station even before classes began to make incoming freshman feel welcome on campus. The rest of the fall schedule was filled with live acts catering to every college audience. There were comedians Rhondell Sheraton, Craig Karges, Tim Setimmi, Mark Pitta, Charles Green and David Nastar, an a capella group the "Jabberwocks", and the Beatles-impersonating musical group "1964".

Halloween night was brought in with a bang when SAB presented the Rocky Horror Picture Show in connection with KNWD.

"During the first semester I feel that the SAB brought in record breaking crowds to the majority of events," said SAB president Kim Antee.

The addition of a pizza parlor to the Student Union helped entice students to attend many of the shows.

"Itza Pizza has been added and in most cases it brings us a captive audience because most people are already in there eating," Antee said.

Of course SAB traditionally aided in the LOB pageant, Homecoming and the final State Fair with Louisiana Tech.

SAB sponsored two very large fundraisers this year. The first was the Up, Up and Away program, a balloon launch made during the State Fair in competition with Tech in an effort to raise money for the arthritis foundation.

The spring semester saw NSU rock with Max Headroom in a Coca Cola Video Party bought by the Student Activities Board. The dance offered a large screen which showed music videos, souvenir cups and t-shirts, and door-prizes ranging from cases of Coca Cola, to answering machines, to a compact disk player. All proceeds went to aid Special Olympics.

One important week for SAB was the annual Spring Fling which hosts a variety of activities. Comedian Dave Rudolph returns for another visit to NSU along with comedian Eddy Strange.

Those students who dreamed of recording their own songs got the chance when Transtar made a visit to Northwestern. Transtar provided the music and a recording studio while NSU students provide

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Kim Antee

the talent.

Antee feels that this year's SAB staff was one of the best.

"We had some really hard working people on the board. I felt that we might have some problems of 'burn out' toward the end of the semester but that's expected with every organization. We had a motivational speaker come do a workshop for us at the beginning of the spring semester which got us going in the right direction again," Antee said.

Although there were several new people on the board this year, Antee did not see any problems.

"We have a lot of young people on the board who we are trying to teach all the basics to because they will be taking over when we're gone," she said.

A three-year member of SAB, Antee feels that the board teaches a lot.

"We are in charge of a large sum of money so we have to be very responsible in how we spend it. There's a lot of responsibility. It also gives you a lot of work experience," Antee said.

"I'm more in touch with what's going on in this school than other people. And I've gotten some of my best friends out of Student Activities Board. I'm from California, and I basically didn't know anyone here at NSU when I came here. And since getting involved with SAB I feel like this is my second home."

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Charles Green entertains the audience with what he calls 'simple illusions'. Chadd Bentley was chosen to transmit messages an egg-beater.

Mark Pitta fills Union Station with students as he relates stories about his college years.

Changes in Union programming and design make activities of the SAB

Worth the Work



Tim Setimmi rolls into Union Station on skates. **Setimmi** described himself as a 'satanist turned comedian.'

Paul Oenbrink assists magician **Craig Karges** who also stunned the audience by levitating a table at the end of his act.

SAB members found a rest stop somewhere in the middle of Texas more than welcome on the way to conference in Austin. Those attending are **Carl Henry** and **Kenneth Holmes**, advisers; **Mary Miller**, **Rachel Heider**, **Charlotte Rush**, **Kelly Kyle** and **Joe Robertson**.

Although the Student Government Association has continued to receive criticism, it has proved to be a stronger voice for the students this year.

In addition to the annual State Fair and homecoming activities, SGA has helped support the Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored blood drives and student loans, established a new student discount card and joined the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

According to Johnny Cox, president, "The SGA has been a voice for the students to the administration and has been a motivator among the students within the past two years I have been president." Cox is also a member of the Board of Trustees.

According to Cox, the SGA was instrumental in getting microwaves installed in the dorms and getting the visitation rules changed. It also helped in getting more lighting placed in Sabine Hall.

SGA has been a voice for all students by adding foreign and international representation to the organization.

SGA held the elections for the State Fair and Homecoming courts and Mr. and Mrs. NSU. SGA also recognized Mr. and Mrs. NSU at the last home football game and presented them with gifts and plaques.

Homecoming activities included sponsoring the homecoming court, organizing a parade and a reception honoring the homecoming court at the Alumni House.

SGA State Fair activities included co-hosting a fundraiser with SAB to raise money for the National Arthritis Foundation and also co-sponsoring a brunch with SAB in which the State Fair courts from both schools were presented.

Johnny Cox said, "I would like to see SGA become a stronger voice for the students and be a powerhouse that can reconcile problems between the administration and the students. I would also like to see legislation passed that would be beneficial for all students not just one group, see more students participate in the Student Government Association and rid this campus of apathy."

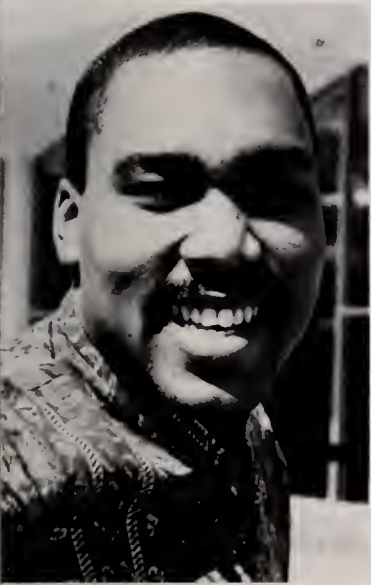
"I believe that the SGA must stand up for the students believe in whether they are right or wrong and I feel that with the other SGA members has been a voice for the students," said Cox.



Pictured from left to right are (front row) **Cherryl Monk**, assistant secretary, **Shwu-Fen Lee**, treasurer, and **Dave DeCuir**, vice president. Second row, **Johnny Cox**, president, **Elliot Jones**, senator-at-large, **Freddy Vinson, Jr.**, parliamentarian and **Jerome Cox**, commissioner of elections. Third row, **Melissa Smith**, senator-at-large, **Andrea Madison**, public relations chairman, **David Wolf**, senator-at-large and **Tim Jones**, freshman senator. Fourth row, **Kelth Briggs**, supreme court justice, **Lazar Hearn**, junior senator and **Lawrence Seawood**, junior senator. Fifth row, **Kevin Hopkins**, senator-at-large, **Karen Engeron**, student services chairman and **Mike McHale**, senator-at-large. Last row, **Andy Harrison**, secretary, **Ronnie Blake**, senior senator and **Mike Mason**, supreme court judge.

Despite problems in the past, SGA proves to be *A voice for the students*

Four different thoughts on the SGA



Dave DeCuir
Vice-president



Rita Matthews



Mike McHale
Senator-at-large



Greg Kendrick

"I am very excited that we have completed a feasible constitution and am happy to see that we have resolved a lot of the apathy within the SGA itself. I am looking forward to seeing new people make a success of SGA in the coming years."

"SGA has a long way to go from the time it began receiving much constructive criticism from the NSU students to finding working solutions and improving the SGA as a whole. Even though it will take hard work, lots of determination and dedication 'to-day', I feel SGA is traveling in the right direction toward a better 'tomorrow'."

"SGA has made several positive steps towards becoming a more effective organization. We have improved our relationship with the students and have worked more effectively with the administration than in past years. We are well on our way to becoming a powerful voice for the students."

"I feel that the student representation has greatly improved in the SGA, but the executive branch needs to be cleaned up. I have observed genuine concern by our senators-at-large and our class senators; however, their efforts to enhance student life are inhibited by the chaos and stagnation reflected in our executive offices. The future performance of SGA appears positive. The SGA will eventually unite for the benefit of the students and implement effective and meaningful legislation."

It's not just a passing fad...

NSU Students *shape* Up

Not only is Northwestern shaping up, but its students are also getting in shape.

With the increased enrollment in physical fitness classes and the increase in membership at Body World and the Warehouse, students are becoming more aware of how they look and feel and are doing something to improve it.

Dr. Gordon Coker, department head of physical education, said "It's not just a passing fad, more adults are involved in physical activity." The aerobics classes are full with 31 students in each class, and the weight training classes have 32 in each class. The racquetball and swimming classes are full with fifteen students in each of the bowling and scuba diving classes.

Coker also stressed that students in the PE 1110 course use the Par Fitness course that was installed last fall on campus. The course is a twenty-station, two mile conditioning course that starts and ends at the Intramural building. "With 240 students in

six sections there are some who utilize the par fitness course once they have been introduced to it, and there are some who find the new format of the intramural program to fit their needs," Coker said.

Body World, a local health club, has also experienced an increase in membership according to manager, Jeff Star-nes. "We have 700 members with over 300 of those being Northwestern students."

Body World has a full weightroom with both free weights, Nautilus machines, the Life Cycle and Stairmaster. There is a pool, a sauna and a whirlpool, and a full sized aerobic room with a padded floor. There are regulation size racquetball courts under construction, and a health bar for those who work up a thirst.

Jeffrey Zer- ingue, a senior broad- cast major from Natchitoches, said, "Working out for me is a stress reliever and Body World has the equipment that not only helps me improve physically but also mentally."

The Ware-

house, a fairley new health club located right across from the front gates, has 752 members with 250 of

those being North- western students. David Coker, the manager stressed the "complete" health

club with the free and machine weights, sauna, racquetball courts, aerobics room, deli bar and





suntan booth. He attributed the high student membership to the location and to the personal attention each member receives when they come to work out.

M'Lissa Harkins, a junior public relations major from Natchitoches, said, "I like the Warehouse because it is close to campus and has a friendly atmosphere where students can go workout and socialize."

Lisa Carter, a senior business major from Natchitoches, said, "The Warehouse is larger, has a more relaxed atmosphere and the students who work out are serious and more willing to help each other out. Working out helps relieve the tension from a day of senior level classes and a job."

It really does not matter where one goes or what one does for physical activity, physical fitness is becoming a bigger part of students' lives at Northwestern.



Andra Fuller works on the Life Cycle at Body World. The Life Cycle is just one of the lifetime fitness machines Body World has available to its members.

Kent Walker gets assistance from a friend on one of the many free weight stations at Body World.

Jack Hembree and **Val Salter** round out a workout on Life cycles at the Warehouse.

Just when you thought it was safe to drive again...

Northwestern Police go after speeders

"The radar is used to protect rather than hurt the students on campus."

This is University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin's comments on the implementation of the radar on campus.

Ficklin further explained that only about ten percent of the people on campus actually speed, and 60 to 70% of the speeders are non-students. "We issue four to eight tickets a day for speeding on campus. We conducted a survey and discovered that the average speed range is 45 to

75 mph on campus," said Ficklin.

The process of paying speeding tickets issued on campus is different from those issued by the Natchitoches Police Department. Any speeding ticket issued on campus is taken to the cashier's office where the fine is paid but is not reported to Baton Rouge for insurance purposes. A ticket issued in Natchitoches is handled through court and holds a higher fine when reported through Baton Rouge.

A n o t h e r

change in campus police policy is in the fines for traffic violations. Sandra Moreau, secretary of the University Police Department and consultant to the traffic committee, said Northwestern's fines for traffic violations are considerably cheaper than the city fines.

"Running a stop sign in Natchitoches may cost the individual \$68, while the same violation on campus will cost the individual \$20," said Moreau.

In conjunction with the radar and change in fines,





Taking those bumps in stride

My evening drive

One has to admit, Northwestern has a beautiful campus for a drive. However, when I'm driving along in the *Go-Mobile*, speed bumps don't help the drive. Everyone expected changes this year, but no one expected speed bumps or the radar.

Everyone hopes to get a ticket by semester's end for parking reasons

only. I seriously doubt students hope (or want) to get tickets given by radar.

Can you imagine, driving 26 miles per hour when flashing lights pull you over and a policeman steps out to give you a ticket.

Still better yet, picture yourself driving down Sam Sibley Drive, while holding a conversation with your friend, when out

of nowhere the bottom of your car skids across *old Mr. Speed Bump*. Your first thought is, "why should a speed bump be placed at the bottom of a hill?"

Even though this is a fact of life, one still wonders just how that evening drive would be without speed bumps.

—by Michelle Hood

flashing warning beacons were placed at the start of each 15 mph pedestrian zone. Designated zones along Sam Sibley Drive include the east end of Rapides Hall, across from the Student Union and on the north side of Roy

Hall. "A zone was placed on Central Avenue at the east end of Varnado Hall and on Amulet Street in front of the police station," Ficklin said.

"I don't think the students are going to suffer under our new policies."

To Officer **Sid Williams**, unlocking a car door is all in a day's work.

Lieutenant Askew records the tickets issued to students.

Filing statements is just one of the duties of University Police Chief **Crawford Ficklin**.



After a week of homecoming activities

Daytime Game Packs Turpin Stadium

Do Demons stalk by day? Apparently they do, or perhaps this year's homecoming was just an exception to the rule. Nevertheless, it could be argued that daylight was what brought the Demons and a stadium full of faithful fans to life on the afternoon of October 3.

Even though the kickoff for homecoming was officially scheduled for October 3rd, a lineup of homecoming events began a week earlier.

The first event scheduled was the Monday night showing of the movie "Nothing in Common" and a reception at the Alumni House attended by members of the homecoming court.

Tuesday night the main attraction was a beauty pageant in which campus men dressed up as women and were judged by members of the homecoming court. Tedris Smith, a senior photography major from Shreveport, walked off with first place.

School colors were worn by students to show their spirit on Wednesday, "Purple and White Day," and showed their spirit at a pep rally at the Student Body night club.

Thursday evening, the homecoming court was given a free dinner at Shamrock, and students were entertained by comedian Mark Pitta in Union Station.

The Student Activities Board hosted a reception for Northwestern faculty, staff and the administration Friday afternoon. Friday evening the homecoming parade rode through campus with cars and floats representing members of the homecoming court and different organizations on campus.

A pep rally followed the parade Friday night as well as entertainment by Tim Settini, a comedian named as the Collegiate Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Northwestern's 103rd annual homecoming game kicked off. The Demons took on the NLU Indians once again. This time however, the course ran a little bit differently.

The Demons held off the Indians throughout the game

with cheers and lots of school spirit from Demon fans in a full stadium.

When in the fourth quarter, with one second remaining on the clock, and with what seemed a sure victory for the Demons, the NLU Indians scored the fatal touchdown that defeated Northwestern.

The Demons themselves as well as Demon lovers everywhere were crushed by the sudden and unexpected blow. However, with that undying spirit and the sunshine above, the fun and excite-

ment of homecoming was not defeated. It was, after all, a day to remember.

When asked what they thought of a daytime homecoming game, several students responded in different ways.

Freshman, Ladd Jackson said that he preferred a nighttime game and freshman Yvonne Bernucho agreed saying, "It was hot, and the sun was in our eyes. I wish we'd had it at night."

However, Baton Rouge sophomore, George Donaldson said, "I had a blast!" and





others who agreed with him, thought that a daylight game only meant having more time for fun with the night off for more celebration!

Northwestern students show their spirit at the homecoming pep rally outside the Student Union that followed a parade.

Not only did the Demons fans pack Turpin stadium for homecoming but also for all the other home football games.

*Members of the homecoming court include maids **Kim Antee, Beth Eitel, Kim Wilson,** Queen **Melissa Canales,** maids **Laurie LeBlanc, Cindy Ross, Dayna Dooley** and **Patti Smiley.***



After all was said and done,
Kappa Sigma will be the first to build on the new
Greek Row on Chaplin's Lake



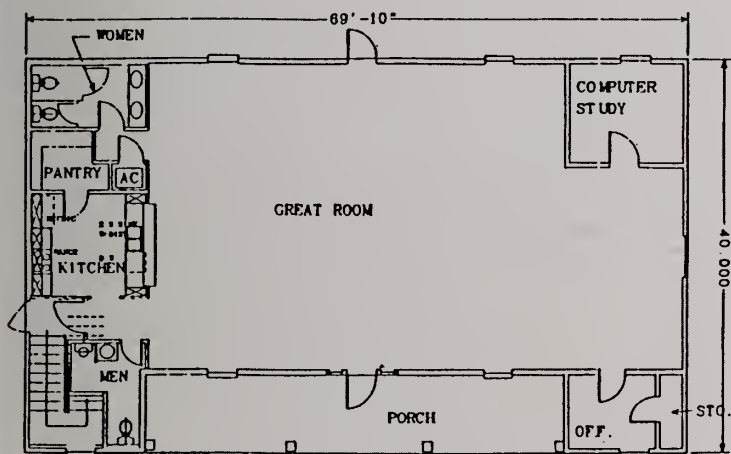
With the foundation laid, the Kappa Sigmas find construction delayed by rainy weather.

***Jonathon Tabor** and **Allen Evans** help in a car wash to raise money to furnish their new house when it is finished.*

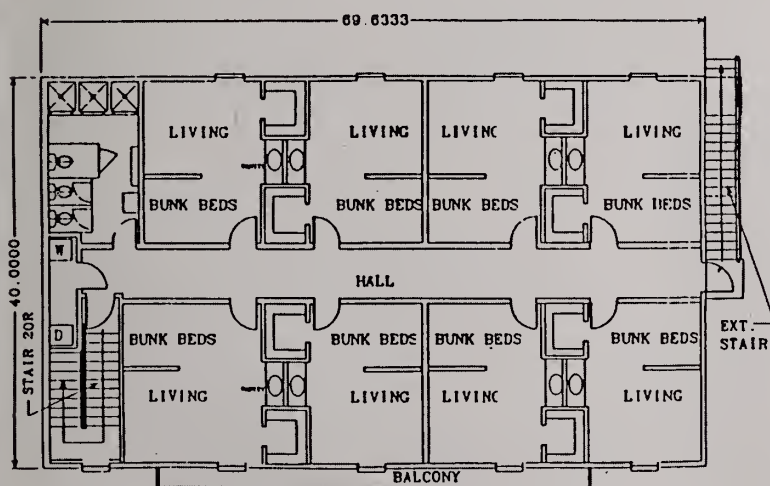




FRONT ELEVATION



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Rumor has it that Northwestern will be building a Greek Row on campus where each fraternity and sorority will live in their own houses. However, unlike many rumors, this one happens to be based on truth.

The foundations of Northwestern's Greek Row have already been laid by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity who is building the first house.

Located across from Chaplin's Lake, next to the Equine Science Center, the Kappa Sigma house foundation has been laid and construction has begun. Work has been underway for a few months with completion set for late summer or early fall, according to Steve Horton, president.

Horton said, "The house will be two-story with eight bedrooms. Officers of the fraternity will live in the house along with other undergraduate members. Sixteen members in all will live in the house."

Managers will be elected to keep up maintenance on the house and make sure that life in the house runs smoothly.

Horton said "\$90,000 in insurance money, from the old chapter house which burned, was used to pay the old house note and was then used to finance the new house through a bank in Natchitoches." Money from the chapter house fund was used as well.

Alumni of Kappa Sigma are furnishing the upstairs of the new house, and the chapter plans to raise money through fundraisers to furnish the downstairs. Kevin Peters, junior from Simpson, said, "I am very excited about the house and can't wait to move into it."

Rush chairman, Todd Poynter said, "Despite not having a house, rush in the past two years has been very successful and I think the house will only improve future rush endeavors."

"To make room for the new Kappa Sigma house, the fence near the barn was moved back. To accommodate the rest of the proposed Greek Row, the Equine Center will be moved to the university's farm on the West end of campus," said Dr. James Haley, Vice-President of Student Affairs at Northwestern.

As for future plans of the university to establish a Greek Row, Haley said, "No plans have been put into writing, but there will be strong encouragement in the near future for all fraternities and sororities to build houses."

According to Haley, the future Greek Row was proposed by the administration because of the recruiting of students for the university and the desire to build a bigger, stronger Greek system on the campus. "It will definitely help the university," Haley said.

Other Greeks on campus besides Kappa Sigma have expressed an interest in building a home on the new, yet-to-be Greek Row of Northwestern.

Yes, rumor has it that Northwestern is moving fast down the road to a bright, successful future, and evidence suggests that this rumor is also one you can take to heart.

As noticed, Northwestern has had a facelift, and she is proudly showing it off to the world with a big, bold smile.

Those who attend Northwestern and citizens of Natchitoches as well as other supporters all seem to agree that the recent improvements on campus have been long overdue.

Probably one of the first apparent changes was the renovation of Warren Easton. One of the older buildings on

campus, Warren Easton had suffered a great deal from old age and was in need of some help. Approximately \$3 million was spent on a complete renovation of this handsome building, inside and out. Used for the elementary lab school on campus, the renovation of this facility has provided a much more comfortable atmosphere for learning.

The Student Union also boasts new changes. An outdoor cafe, planters, and new epoxy aggregate have been added. Plans for the future include more renovations in Union Station and other parts of the basement. Plumbing work is also on the list of improvements.

When students returned to school this fall, most of them noticed some major

improvements in the residence halls. About \$1.5 million was spent completely renovating Louisiana Hall. Improvements there include new furniture, floors, and ceilings.

Natchitoches Hall received help in the form of new carpets in the rooms and new lights and floors.

Sabine and Rapi-

des Halls both were improved by new paint jobs, new ceilings, lights, plumbing work, and changes in the upper decks where students can gather on nice days.

Driving down College Avenue, one may also notice some work being done on the women's old gym. This building, also at

one time very handsome, is undergoing exterior changes only at this time. Waterproofing will prevent further damage to both the inside and outside of the gym, and later when more funds are available, renovation of the interior will take place.

And as all of the former residents of Varnado may be

The newly renovated Warren Easton Hall serves as a laboratory school for Northwestern.

Outside changes in the Student Union include covered tables and an awning.

The deck of Sabine is the perfect place for students to catch some sun on those bright, sunny days.



After years of deterioration, administration decides

NSU Needs a Facelift



wondering, the answer is yes, there are plans for complete renovation of this place we all enjoyed living in so much! The oldest residence hall on campus, Varnado feels a little bit more like home, with wooden furniture and large rooms. This building will be greatly improved by completely new electrical and central heat and air systems. Also on the list are plans to refinish all of the furniture. This residence hall will be ready for students for the fall 1988

semester.

As renovations and more touchups continue on campus, one notices and reaps the rewards of these changes. So, everyone, be proud and enjoy!

Although the outside is the only visible renovations to the old women's gym, the inside is scheduled for a change as soon as money is available.

The old Queen's room, President's room and faculty lounge in the Student Union was turned into a spacious dining room.



What do you do when you want to move away from home but don't want to live in the dorms? Renting an apartment is usually the answer. At Northwestern, "full-time undergraduate students are required to live in the campus residence halls unless they live with a relative, reside in Natchitoches for a year, present proof of financial hardship or present a medical reason that they can not live in the dorms." For students who have reached junior or senior status (or for underclassmen who find their way around the housing regulations) living in an apartment is an option.

There are advantages to living off-campus. The most important is the privacy an apartment provides as opposed to a dorm room, where one is surrounded on all sides by people who are sometimes loud and disruptive. The second advantage is not having to eat the food in the cafeteria when a "home cooked" meal costs about the same or less and tastes much better due to the fact that it is not cooked for 900 people at one time.

Another advantage to living off-campus is having the freedom an apartment gives one as opposed to the visitation regulations imposed on residents in the dorms. In the dorms, only a current Northwestern student may visit a resident and only in times specified by the housing department. An apartment provides room for friends or parents who have come into town to visit, and there's no curfew on those late night study sessions.

Living in an apartment may seem to be carefree, but it does have its share of problems. The first one is finding a suitable, available apartment near campus that does not look and smell as if a tornado came through last week and someone forgot to call in the National Guard. When the "ideal" abode is found, its time to start hocking the family jewels. Landlords and utilities companies are notorious for requesting huge sums of money in the form of deposits. Getting the utilities and a phone connected requires a lot of paperwork, a large degree of patience, and usually the promise of a first born child.

About the time you get moved in and settled, the rent comes due. Landlords are not always known for their patience with tenants when the rent has not been paid-in full-by the 15th. As each day brings a new bill, one soon dreads going to the mailbox for fear of being ambushed by another bill. Just as soon as one learns how to avoid the collection agencies, one meets the next door neighbor, the lead guitarist in one of the local bands who hasn't had a gig in two months and is still practicing for that 'big break.' Then, after the "housewarming" party, one discovers there are no maids to clean up and no amount of wishing and praying will make the trash jump into the garbage can and Mr. Sunlight do the dishes himself.

A roommate is one way to handle the duty load, both the rent and chores. Usually an apartment works best between friends and splitting the bills results in a substantial savings for both of the roommates(or their parents.)

Living in an apartment has its disadvantages, but those who are apartment dwellers find that the good far outweighs the bad.



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Eddie Alamilla finds the dining table the perfect place to study as he records flight hours in his log book.

Marshall Carll enjoys the luxury of brushing his teeth in his own bathroom, not to mention not having to go down the hall to go to the bathroom.

Angela Lasyone and **Michelle Womack** prepare dinner at home for some friends.

Marshall Carll and **Keith Colquette** entertain some of their fraternity brothers on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

Marshall Sandoz utilizes all those things that are illegal in the residence halls, such as a dart board and an electric guitar.



Rain, Rain, go away! Come again another day, any day but State Fair game day!

Like they say, hindsight is 20/20, and perhaps the rain that began Saturday, October 24, the day of the State Fair Classic, between Tech and Northwestern should have been considered an omen.

"The Final Conflict," as the game was dubbed because Louisiana Tech has moved into a new athletic division and will no longer play NSU at State Fair, seemed to have been doomed from the start. There was even a grammatical error on the souvenir sweatshirts printed by NSU which were worn in pride by Demon fans!

But during the week preceding State Fair weekend, festivi-

ties on campus at Northwestern had already begun. Activities included a scavenger hunt, a football game between SGA members of Tech and Northwestern, a concert by the band "1964" as the Beatles, and a State Fair parade followed by a pep rally and the burning of the bulldog.

By the time Friday arrived and classes were out, Demon fans were ready to start having fun. The threat of rain dampened spirits at first, but not for long, once everyone began following through with plans to drive to Shreveport to begin the weekend-long celebration of the traditional NSU-Tech State Fair game.

Having fun became the main goal, and by Friday night

Shreve Square and many nightspots around town were teeming with action.

Demons, Bulldogs, and other party animals flocked together to enjoy the atmosphere and excitement of this age-old tradition.

A few over-eager partyers blew all of their money Friday night, but those who held the memories of past State Fair weekends in their hearts stored up most of their resources for the big event on Saturday. To these wise veterans, Friday night's party was simply a warm-up routine!

A wet, gray dawn ushered in the day of "The Grand Finale." Some were afraid the rain would prevent the traditional "Rally in the Alley" party in Shreve Square from living up to its repu-

tation. But there was no need for concern, as the fun went on full force.

Demons and Bulldogs got reacquainted and did their best to out-do each other in everything from fights and drinking contests to who had the best fraternities or the prettiest girls.

The Student Activities Boards of both Tech and Northwestern hosted courts from both schools, plus other important people directly involved in the event.

Late Saturday evening a herd of tired, wet party animals wandered off to their separate hideaways to prepare themselves for the big game.

By game time, the rain had lifted and Independence Stadium rose out of the

night, crowned with lights and adorned with row upon row of excited and noisy fans.

As was stated before, perhaps the rain had been a forewarning because from the moment the game kicked off the Demons were doomed to yet another hell of misery and loss at the State Fair Classic. The score 23 to 0 was a humiliating slap in the face.

Demons and Demon fans had all held the hope in their souls that one tradition would be broken, the tradition of losing the notorious State Fair game. It was after all, the "Grand Finale, the Final Conflict," the last chance to show the hated Bulldogs what Demons were made of. But it simply was not meant to be.

There was to be no



Despite rainy weekend

State Fair ends with a bang



free Monday off from school for the Demons, no victory parties, and no revenge. But once again most Demon lovers got their second wind and went along their way to enjoying another night out on the town in Shreveport.

Though the State Fair Classic had its classic ending, it was by far not a total loss. It was an event to be remembered. It was a moment in history, the end of an old tradition and the beginning of a new one. Those of us who were there to see it should be grateful that "The Final Conflict" for better or for worse ended in one big "Grand Finale!"

Although the rain lasted all weekend, the State Fair court's spirit wasn't dampened. Members of the court included **Rachel Heider**, **Darcy LeBlanc**, **Shwu Fen Lee**, **Nan Goss**, **Queen Tracy Lee**, **Yvette Jordan**, **Melody Smith**, **Kirsten Gernhauser** and **Sonya Rigaud**.

Mayor and Mrs. Joe Sampite and **Dr. Alost** watch Tech drive to the goal line again.

Shawn Bailey, **John Kingsley** and **Jeff Rachal** help **Vic** burn the Bulldog outside Iberville.

Of all the changes that have occurred, in the past year, students benefit most from

ARA Dining Services

When students arrived on campus in the fall, not only did they find changes in the dorms, Student Union, intramurals, and other places, they found a new food service as well.

ARA Dining Services offers a more extensive choice for those who eat in the Union. In addition to the hot line and grill works that offer gourmet hamburgers and deli sandwiches, they have added Gretel's, a bakery shop that features gourmet candy, ice cream, cookies and assorted cakes and pies.

"There has been a vast improvement in both the service and food quality on campus since ARA came in," said Greg Kendrick, senior from Colorado. "I think that ARA is a vast improvement over PFM, but I just wish the administration would have considered consulting the students when drawing up the contract," said Rachel Heider, a senior from Donaldsonville.

After working out lots of bugs in their computer system during registration, ARA seemed to be running smoothly until December when carpenters began what was to be a two month project to renovate the Student Union Cafeteria that ended in late January.

The renovation included wallpaper, new work stations in the serving areas, and a new salad bar that includes a drink bar and easy go sandwiches for those who do not want to wait in line or are late for class.

Jennifer Walsh, Scholars' College sophomore from Baton Rouge, said, "I like the changes in the Union, but I think they need more of a variety. I enjoy Gretel's, especially the chocolate-covered oreo cookies and peanuts."

"The remodeling looks very nice and has improved the image of the dining facility," said Yvonne Bernucho, freshman from Many.

ARA also introduced Itza Pizza in November. Itza Pizza is housed in Union Station and serves the students who have variable meal tickets and is open on a cash basis. During the renovation, it also received a facelift with the addition of a new coat of paint, wallpaper, videogames and a pool table. Itza Pizza cost ARA food services an estimated \$30,000. Since its opening, the deliveries from Mr. Gatti's, Pizza Inn, and Pizza Hut have decreased dramatically on campus.

Renovations are also scheduled for Iberville. The total cost for the three remodeling projects is \$200,000.





A new salad bar and snack area for those in a hurry were only part of the new renovations completed in late February.

Several students take advantage of Gretel's, the bakery shop in the Student Union, while others choose a gourmet hamburger or a deli sandwich.

***Hank Ewing** rolls dough for a pizza at Itza Pizza. **Ewing** has worked at Itza Pizza since it opened in November.*

Posters, sheets, stereos, insect repellent included in necessities of

The making of a home

After climbing anywhere from three to four flights of steps, a student wants to return to something that resembles home, the closest thing to home would be a hollow room that all dorm students are assigned during the summer. For the most part, transforming four walls into a comfortable and livable place for a semester takes a great deal.

Turning a "plain Jane" twin bedroom into something more doesn't require much with all the modern features

acceptable to him or her. That means swiping the bedroom sheets off the bed at home. Next the student's responsibility might be to find somewhere to store next month's groceries. This calls for the invention of the compact refrigerator to save the day.

An entertainment system is one of the most important relaxation tools that a student can have. Therefore it must be "state-of-the-art" sound equipment with as many woofers and tweeters one can get. This also includes a television



Editor's note:

These photographs were selected by the students of Sabine and Rapides Halls as the most original of all floors. Ronald Wilkins and Cathy Holmes allowed photographs to be taken of their "homes."



that are available for living comfortably. First, the student wants to pick out a color scheme that's

that can at least show a picture of some quality. Now if the set happens to be color, that's class.



Waking up in the middle of the night can either be one of two things, a race with the roaches to the bathroom or a cold walk across a cement floor. Solving the insect problem is no problem. Just buy plenty of Black Flag insect spray.

Curing the cold-cement problem can be solved with the purchase of a large section of carpet that will cover the entire dorm room. That also relieves having to buy a broom, a mop and a dust pan. This way cleaning is made easy and trouble free.

So far this dorm room sounds great, however it might sound better with a few pictures hanging on the walls and the doors.



Oh Those Contestations...

Annual Beauty Pageant Becomes Joke After Contestant Questions Decision of Judges

The walk of victory was taken by Miss Dayna Dooley, who was chosen the 1987 Miss Lady of the Bracelet.

Miss Dooley, an 18-year old freshman business administration major from Baton Rouge, who also won the swimsuit competition, said that even though the pageant took a lot of effort and preparation it was all well worth it in the end.

Dooley, sponsored by Panhellenic, received a \$300 scholarship and went on to represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana pageant.

First runner up in the LOB pageant was 23-year old senior Kayla Murphy who went on to contest the pageant, stating that it was run unfairly and illegally on five counts.

Murphy backed up her complaints by pointing out that the Student Activities Board, which sponsors LOB, did not strictly follow several recommendations listed in the 1986 Judges Committee Manual for Official Miss

America Preliminary Pageants.

The first area of complaint was that one of the judges was from Natchitoches. Murphy also complained that only four judges were used in the pageant while the committee manual strongly recommends that five judges be obtained.

Murphy's third complaint was the fact that two of the four judges were personal friends of hers. She added that this was not only unfair to the other contestants but also to herself.

She also stated that at the completion of each phase of the pageant, the ballots should be turned over to the pageant auditor. However, the interview ballots were not released until Friday evening where interviews were conducted Friday afternoon.

Murphy's fifth complaint was the manner in which the tie was broken at the conclusion of the pageant. Murphy claimed that she had the highest accumulated votes and should have won the pageant, stating that,





"I'm trying to get what is legally and rightfully mine..." Murphy's complaints against the university, however, did not get her the LOB crown.

Melissa Harper, a sophomore sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority claimed second runner up, while Melissa Frank, a freshman and Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart sponsored by the Anthropology club, won Miss Congeniality and took third runner up in the pageant.

Director of the 1987 LOB pageant was Sharon Manson, and mistress of ceremonies was Miss Louisiana, Amanda Mainord.

Entertainment for the evening

was provided by the jazz combo Inner Circle; Miss Natchitoches and former Miss LOB, Lesa Hatley; Sondra Cloud, Miss Cenla Bration; and Cindy Bethel, Miss Louisiana Soybean.

Dayna Dooley enjoys a game of tennis with **Van Bush** while taking a break from classes and her duties as Miss LOB.

Dayna Dooley takes her victory walk after being crowned the 1987 Miss LOB. Dooley also won the swimsuit category.

Kayla Murphy, first runner up, performed "New York, New York" to win the talent portion of the pageant. She was also chosen the People's Choice for talent.



From playing in the street to spending days on top of Turpin Stadium

Students will do *anything* to raise money for the needy

Everyone has a soft spot for giving to the needy and the students at NSU are no exception. Raising money for philanthropies although fun, can be hard work, but campus organizations let nothing stop them from making fall 1987 and spring 1988 the best ever.

This school year not only found that traditional fundraisers such as car washes and can shakes were successful but also organizations found new and improved ways of raising money including a video dance party, balloon launch, and sit-out on top of Turpin Stadium.

"Basically we are not tied to just one charity," said SAB president Kim Antee. "We bought a video show from Coca Cola knowing we could provide some fun but also knowing that all the money will be going to help Special Olympics."

"The video party really went over well. We had 380 students attend," Antee said. When the total was counted, SAB had raised \$2,400 for Special Olympics.

SAB also sponsored a balloon launch at State Fair in competition with Tech to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. In the Up, Up and Away program, for every \$1 ticket sold, a balloon with the buyer's name and address placed inside was added to the mass of balloons released during the State Fair game. The balloon that went the farthest won the buyer a free trip to Walt Disney World.

Carl Henry, director of Student Activities stated that NSU definitely beat Tech in that contest.

"We raised close to \$3,000 for the Arthritis Foundation. It went really well. We had two students who did outstanding jobs selling tickets. Zenovia Woods and Caprice Brown together raised about \$1000."

Greek philanthropies continued to thrive as always with the aid of a record breaking number of pledges. With so many people to help out, fraternities and sororities tried everything from the old fashioned to the unusual.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity tried looking to their own community this year by raising money with a can drive for the needy people of Natchitoches.

Vice-president Shawn Bailey felt they chose a good time for the drive. "We picked Easter as a time to raise a lot of money. Most people do their fundraising around Christmas. We wanted to be a little different."

Theta Chi annually spends time and energy doing work for the Louisiana Lion's Club Crippled Children's Camp instead of simply sending money.

"We go to the Leesville camp at least three times a year to clean up the campgrounds, the

bunk houses and the swimming pool," said Theta Chi philanthropy chairman, Andy Harrison.

"We have been doing this for the past 15 years. Some of the most memorable times I've had have been in Leesville."

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority also makes use of its talented members by creating coloring books for hospitalized children.

Tri-Sigma's Laurie LeBlanc stated, "By giving coloring books and toys to needy children during Sigma Serves Children Week, we were able to provide children with Christmas toys they may not have otherwise received. This activity truly supported our sorority motto: 'We who receive much must give much.'"

In the spring, Tri-Sigma joined Kappa Sigma in sponsoring a dance and can shake to raise money for Virginia Cloutier, a local resident in need of a heart transplant.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity had a full calendar of fundraisers.

"Toys for Tots and our fundraising for Sickle Cell Anemia were really successful this year. Mainly we stood on the bridges and collected money," said President Todd Sterling. "We also participated in the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. march and program. It is always special because he was one of us. We still strive for the things he hoped for," Sterling said. "The voter-registration drive is an obligation we have, because a 'voteless people is a hopeless people.'"

"In the community, we sponsor a debutante ball with the Black Heritage Committee, make visits to homes for the elderly, and help local schools in fundraising," Sterling said.

NSU's student-managed, non-profit radio station, KNWD is also a year round contributor to hard work in fundraising. Production manager, Scot Jenkins listed several successful drives held both for the community and themselves.

"The Funniest Person in Natchitoches" contest we held in spring helped us raise money for BACCUS. We had 'Stairway to Heaven' in the fall which went over well and gained us a lot of exposure but didn't raise as much money as we expected."

"All money we receive from fundraisers goes initially to purchase of new equipment and repair of some of the older stuff," Jenkins said.

As spring semester came to a close, some efforts were noticeable, some were not. KNWD moved into South Hall, many children received toys, many families received food.





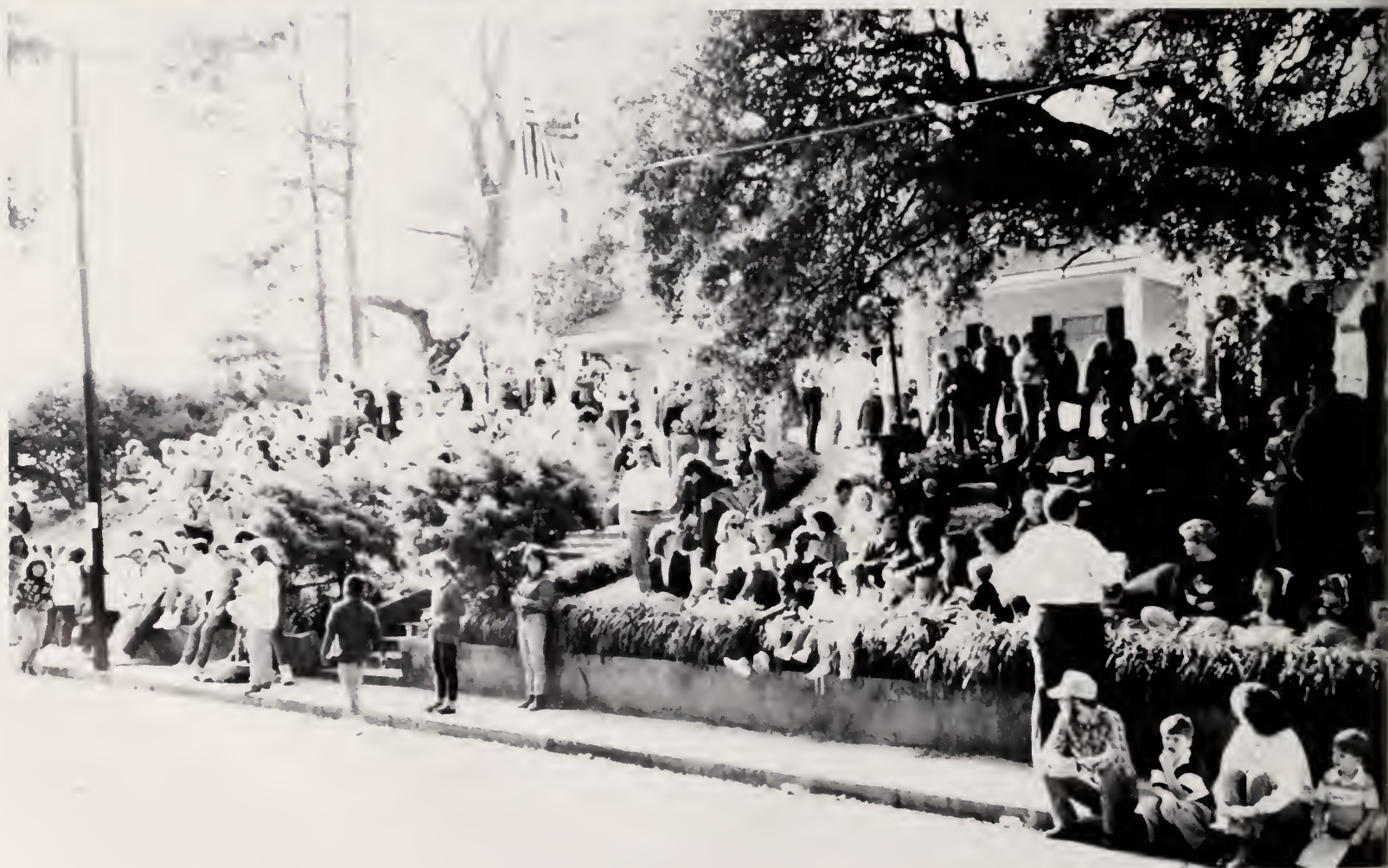
Pat Elliot, video jockey for Club Coca-Cola, International, cues another video at the Wild, Wild, Video Dance Party sponsored by the Student Activities Board to benefit Special Olympics.

Eddy Broadway and **Jennifer Walsh** collect money for Virginia Cloutier, a local resident in need of a heart transplant. Kappa Sigma and Tri-Sigma also co-sponsored a dance to raise money for Cloutier.

Trey Rhodes, **Mike White** and **Randy Ryder** of Tau Kappa Epsilon help raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital at a car wash. The car wash is just one of the many fundraisers held each year to raise money for their national philanthropy.

*Aunt Millie wanted to
know the scoop, so...*

I promised I'd write when we got home from the Christmas Festival





Dear Aunt Millie,
I want to tell you about my trip to see the Natchitoches Christmas Lights Festival. My Mamma and my Daddy and my brother and me all came. It was a neat experience, and we all had lots of fun. Let me tell you about it.

First we drove to Natchitoches on Thursday because Daddy wanted to get a good parking place for the RV trailer. It was too late though, 'cause lots of other RV's were already there and we had to park in an alley with mud and stray cats. Well, when Saturday finally got here I was ready because the ravioli Mamma cooks on the camper stove is disgusting, and I was tired of waiting around to have fun.

Saturday afternoon we went down on Second Street and sat on the front lawn of this house on a hill. There were lots of people there yelling and screaming, and Mamma said not to pay attention because they were all drunk college kids. The parade came by, and me and my brother ran and caught candy and heard the bands play. It was great.

That is until my stupid brother jumped on a float that was going by, and we didn't see him any more for awhile 'cause of all the screaming people around. Mamma started to cry and ran to catch him, and she knocked this man down. The man got mad and yelled at my dad. Daddy got in a fight with him, and they hit each other. It was awesome!

I didn't get to see my Daddy clobber the man because two of those people Mamma told me not to look at were in front of me kissing and stuff under some mistletoe someone was holding up so I couldn't see.

I went up to the porch of the house on the hill and some big guy put me on his shoulders so I could see. He let me taste some beer too. Gosh, I had fun! I don't know why Mamma didn't want me to go near those college kids 'cause they're so cool!

By the time Daddy found Mamma and my stupid brother, the parade was over. Daddy came and grabbed me and almost got in another fight with the big guy who was my friend.

I told Daddy that I wanted to go to college at Northwestern because the people are fun and beer tastes good too. He told me he was going to make arrangements at St. Elizabeth Convent, far, far away from Natchitoches and beer and fun people.

Next, we all went down to the riverfront, and we ate lots of meat pies, funnel cakes, hot dogs and candy. Then we sat on a blanket on the riverbank to wait for the fireworks.

When it got dark, they set off the fireworks. It was beautiful!! I never saw anything like it. We had to lean our heads way back to see the different colored fireworks in the sky. Sometimes pieces of them all lit up fell in the river, and everyone in the crowd said OOOh and AAAh!!

After the fireworks, they turned on all the different colored lights. I've never seen so many lights in all my life. They were all in different shapes that made pictures and in strings all along the bridge and street.

Then, we saw Santa Claus riding in a boat on the river. His beard was blowing in the wind because he was standing in the boat when it was going fast. He yelled "Merry Christmas! Ho Ho Ho!" and then fell overboard. He swam over to where we were and yelled at Daddy to get him out of the water.

Daddy fished Santa out of the water. He was all wet and nasty and when he saw my brother he asked him what he wanted for Christmas. My brother just screamed and hid behind one of those portable toilets.

After we looked at the lights for awhile, we went back down the street through the crowd and ended up by another house with a bunch of college kids. Daddy said after the day he had had he needed a break.

The college kids invited us all to their party, and we had lots of fun.

Well, Aunt Millie, you'll have to come with us next year, 'cause you're missing out on all the fun. Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

Love,
Mary Jo

Rusty Jackson, John Walsh, and Michael
have fun at the Festival.

Bobby Harling, Grand Marshall of the Christmas
trade waves hello.

Melissa Canales, homecoming queen, and **Dayna**
Boley, Miss LOB smile for the crowd.

Lots of people followed the crowd to the "mansion on
the hill."

Damian Dominique adds the finishing touches to
the winning window in the Window painting contest.

Car hopping, bartending, yearbook editing, and clerking
all give help in students' quests to

Make a Buck

In any typical college town like Natchitoches you'll be sure to find college students working just about anywhere you happen to go.

Many students at Northwestern work on campus through the financial aid office. However, not everyone has this opportunity.

Reasons for working off campus range from paying bills and tuition to extra spending money and just plain having fun.

Asked what their personal reasons for working off campus were, students responded in different ways. Everyone agreed money was most important, however, many admitted that they enjoyed their jobs, working with their friends and meeting other people.

Whatever the reasons, college students working off campus gain a little extra in the way of money and experience, and you all enjoy seeing them wherever you go.

Sharon Remo makes a McDonald's ice cream cone for a customer.

At work at Antoon's, **Dean Strickland** stocks the shelves.

Becky McCary and **Butch Poteet** keep customers happy at The Shamrock.

John Walsh is a familiar face behind the bar at Club Yesterdays.

Go to the drive through at Maggio's and you'll be sure to see **Mark Soileau** hard at work.

Kathy Burns finds time to catch up on homework while she works at Good Neighbor Auto.





"I like being a bartender at Club Yesterdays because a bartender is always a drunk girl's best friend. Besides, working for 13 screaming Chinamen will help broaden my cultural horizons. Oh yes, \$40-50'a night in tips always helps and I like to party with my friends and get paid for it."

John Walsh

"I enjoy working for ARA because it gives me a chance to work with students and because it is located in the Student Union. Itza Pizza is always fun because I get to drive the golf cart when I make deliveries."

Charlotte Rush

"I work at Maggio's to make money to pay for school. I also like working there because I get to meet women."

Mark Soileau

"I enjoy working at Louisiana School because it is challenging to work with a group of talented high school students who live in a dorm. Working off campus also helps meet the expenses of everyday college life."

Kevin Peters

"I enjoy working at Antoon's and the Student Body because it works well with my schedule. I can work at night and take classes in the day. You get to meet a lot of people and Mr. Johnny is a very reasonable employer of college students."

Dean Strickland

"I couldn't get a job on campus so I work part time at Dr. Kaufman's office. I only need a little spending money."

Kallin Klein

"Shamrock's provides me with the money to pay my way through school. The pub also attracts people from all walks of life and enables me to meet more Northwestern students."

Becky McCary

"Working at Sunbelt Research Corp. gives me fast cash for a few hours work when they need extra help doing a survey. I also work in the Housing Dept. at Northwestern. Living in an apartment requires a bit more cash to pay bills than living in the dorm does."

Sheree Cox

When you begin to think college
is too hard and not for you

Imagine when . . .

One could never imagine having to report to the Dean to have her hem measured and also having to sign in/out to where one was going before he went on a chaperoned date? Meeting a train in front of the gates and going to State Fair to see Northwestern play someone else besides Tech is not even considered today.

These are just a few of the differences between Northwestern State University, 1988 and Normal School, 1922, (64 years). Not only was student life very different, but also the campus has changed.

There were many more restrictions placed on students who attended the Normal School at that time. The girls had curfews in which the matron (house mother) checked them in and then had to answer to the Dean. All the dates were chaperoned and guarded barricades were placed at the entrances of the college at night to prevent the girls from leaving campus.

President Roy placed a wooden fence around the women's swimming area so that the boys could not look, and the girls wore black bloomers that came to their knees and white shirts. They also wore this uniform to gym class that was held in two gymnasiums--the men's and the women's.

President Roy was also against dances and social groups. The only social groups on campus were the literary societies. Fraternities and sororities did not arrive on campus until later. Mrs. A. A. Fredericks founded the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority that was mainly composed of girls from the Natchitoches area. Roy also believed Cokes to be a danger to the students' welfare and did not allow Coca-Cola machines on campus.

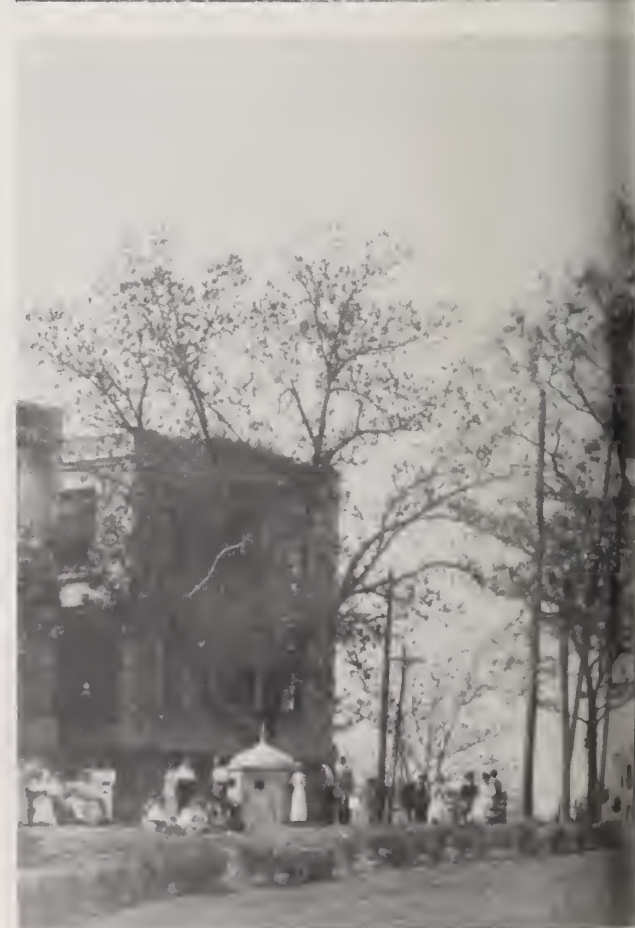
Northwestern's first game of the season in those days was the State Fair game where they played the hardest team of the season. The athletes were catered to to help them have a winning season.

The physical aspects of the university has changed just as the social aspects. Most of the university's business that is now housed in Roy Hall was located in Caldwell Hall such as the Registrar's office, dean's office, president's office, and the most important classes such as the teacher training classes that are now held in local schools and the Teacher Education Center.

The basement of Caldwell Hall housed the post office and the bookstore. The room ran the entire length of the building and students received discounts if the books had been previously used. The more uses it had received, the bigger the discount given.

Among other places, classes were also held in a wooden building called the 'Science Building' and another named 'Guardia'. The dorms were far from Caldwell as well as the dining hall which stood where the infirmary/police station stand today. The dairy which supplied the milk, cream, butter and cheese was about four blocks west of the dining hall. Sometime later, beef cattle were brought in to supply the students with fresh beef.

Where the stadium and baseball field now stand were two cow pastures. There was an administration building next to the pasture where Turpin Stadium is.









Organizations and Greeks

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Taking a break from ripping their hair out at deadline time, **Jimmie McCormick**, **Dawn Morris**, **Steve Horton**, **Jennifer Walsh**, **Laurie LeBlanc**, **Kevin Peters**, **Andy Harrison** and **Michelle Weego**, all Greek members of the Potpourri staff frolic in the courtyard of the Student Union.

Waiting for the parades to start, Tri-Sigma **Jennifer Walsh** and Kappa Sigma **Kevin Hopkins** share a hug in front of the former Kappa Sigma house.



Greek □ □ □

And a Little Bit More

What would college life be like without Greeks? Boring? At least that would be the unanimous answer for the majority of those involved with the Greek system.

Of course it means the parties and the prestige, but Greek groups also build strong friendship bonds that can last a life-time. It is a good feeling to know that if you need them a brother or a sister will be there. The college years are uncertain times, and for many, a fraternity or a sorority provides that home away from home to help survive them.

Being involved in a Greek organization also develops leadership skills that can be successfully used for holding office on campus or getting that important job. Most of the high achievers and campus leaders at Northwestern are Greek members. Steve Horton, Kappa Sigma President and Mr. NSU said, "Being Greek has helped me to appreciate the individuality of others and to see the various facets of a situation." Even pledges are encouraged to become more involved with the chapter and the University.

"Without the Greeks, Northwestern would not have the support that it does at its events. The Greeks do not just support the Greeks, but they support all of the university's events as well." Rachel Heider

"Being a part of a Greek organization is really a great help to freshmen. It helps you to make good friends very quickly so there are familiar faces on campus-even the first day of the semester," stated Phi Mu member Dawn Morris. Knowing that their fraternity or sorority believes in them, gives pledges as well as actives that extra confidence to try.

Greek groups are also a major part of the spirit that keeps Northwestern on the go. Pep rallies, tailgate parties and attendance at athletic events are kept alive with their support. Looking around at cars on the campus, it is not hard to spot one with a crest on the back window and in addition, there is usually some sort of Northwestern spirit bumper sticker or decal attached. This is proof positive that Greek pride for the organization and for Northwestern is fairly equal and plain to see.

Being in a fraternity or a sorority has its many advantages. In numerous ways, being Greek is a challenge to its members to excel in all areas of life. At the same time, it is an experience that provides some of the best times to be had in college. The rewards can be great, so live the Greek life!



Scott Haley, Jack Jenkins, and Greg Jolley stop by the Kappa Sigma table in the Union to catch up on the latest fraternity gossip.

Service and Friendship

Alpha Kappa Alpha was organized in order to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to improve the social stature of the race, to promote unity and friendships among college women, to keep alive with the alumnae an interest in college life and to be of service to all mankind.

The Eta Chi chapter was chartered on the Northwestern campus in 1973. Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsors an annual Lip Sync contest. This past year, in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Alpha's national programs, they have a scholarship to a Natchitoches Parish High School graduating senior.

During the fall semester Alpha Kappa Alpha participated in a campus Greek show. Needless to say, they took first place in the ladies division. Alpha Kappa Alpha also observed Thanksgiving by presenting a holiday food basket to a needy family.



Chandra Blackston, Germaine Metoyer, Sharon Kelly, Angela Gipson, Monte Johnson, Constance Gillyard, Janice Henderson.

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha visit a local nursing home. The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha often visit the local nursing homes as a philanthropy project.



High Standards

Delta Sigma Theta is an international Greek letter organization whose purpose is "to establish and maintain a high standard of morality and scholarship among women." Some of the public service projects that Delta Sigma Theta was involved in tutoring students in the public schools, participating in the voter registration drive, sponsoring a Gospel Music Extravaganza that featured the Interdenominational Choir of Natchitoches and sponsoring a Sophisticated Gents Pageant where the proceeds were donated to the Natchitoches Girls Home. Delta Sigma Theta also honored its founders by holding an annual Founders Day Program.

Delta Sigma Theta promotes higher education and sisterhood. Their public motto is "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom." The Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta are very proud of their sorority's heritage and high standards as they work to uphold, represent, and keep them alive.



Mavis Blake, Frankie Campbell, Sherry Fraley, Jennifer Hunter, Cathy Holmes and Carolyn Payne.

Some of the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta pose for the camera outside of the Student Union.

Together forever, they are sisters for life

Phi Mu offers the opportunity to experience special friendships and memories during a young lady's years at college. College is a very important time of one's life and by being active in a sorority, the hard work receives extra rewards.

When asked of her thoughts of Phi Mu, president Kim Wilson commented, "All of the girls in Phi Mu share a special bond and become sisters for life. The girls in Phi Mu not only become involved in the community but are leaders on Northwestern's campus."

Phi Mu is continually active throughout the year. There is always a social event needing preparation, a fundraiser to be organized, or time to share with a sister.

Some of the projects of Phi Mu are dances (Grub, Crush, and Spring Formal), the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and fundraisers. During the year, Phi Mu fundraisers included a Rockin' Swinging-a-Thon, a skate-a-thon, and selling decorative tins. A percentage of the money raised is used towards their national philanthropies, Project HOPE and the Children's Miracle Network.



The sisters of Phi Mu prepare to take part in the chariot race during Greek Week. Greek Week is just one of the many activities in which the sorority participates.

Row 1: Kim Wilson, Donna Vercher, Michelle Womack, Karen Taylor, Carol Smith. **Row 2:** Theresa Deaton, Irene Enriguez, Tina Attaway, Karen Oberic, Amy Gill, Chrissy Dunavent, Kim Hebert, Cathy Tuscoff, Melinda Guay, Hope Huckabay, Dana Linder, Julie Rhymes, Beth Eltei, Bonnie Guidry, Julie Canfield, Kelley Talor, Candace Langton, Missy Prejean, Angela Gentry, Ynonne Bernucho, Carol Jordon, Andra Fuller, Janice Lutes, Lisa Collins, Lynne Dyson, Bridget Bahm, Kim Speulvado, Katie Whitten, Elizabeth Sklar, Donna Barnett, Melissa Canalias, Brenda Kay Burns, Sarah Robinson, Stacy Kay, Holley Methvin, Shree Cox, Kim Downen, Melissa Porteous, Mary Dranguet, Dayna Dooley, Valrie Doiron, Leigh McLemore.



They do it all ...



Under the leadership of Ruth Eitel, Sigma Kappa Sorority has once again achieved excellence. In the Fall and Spring of 1987 the Sigma Kappa's, for the third year in a row, maintained the highest grade point average among sorority women. In addition Sigma Kappa doubled its chapter size during the Fall Formal Rush and initiated over 75% of the pledge class.

Sigma Kappa has leaders in Purple Jackets, Phi Kappa Phi, SAB, SGA, Student Publications and Residential Life. Sigma Kappa participated in the Homecoming and State Fair activities, having maids on both courts.

Beyond campus activities, Sigma Kappa can be seen in the community volunteering for such events as the Christmas Festival Run and sponsoring a Valentine's Day party in the local nursing homes. Sigma Kappa has several philanthropies, one of which is Alzheimer's Disease. This past year Sigma Kappa raised close to \$500 selling lollipops for this philanthropy.

Sigma Kappa had two dances in the fall. One being Dreen Man, where each Sigma Kappa invites three men of her dreams, and the other being Fais Do Do. In the spring Sigma Kappa has its formal "Violet Ball" where all new initiates and pledges make their debut.



The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa received a National Rush Improvement Award. Accepting the award was Vice President Rachel Heider and President Ruth Eitel.

Row 1: Cynthia Wilson, Kelley Robertson, Stacie Guillory, Antoinette Montelaro, Lanette Brossette, Donna Vercher, Darcy LeBlanc, Karen Cresap, Rita Mathews, Cindy Foster, Viola Benz, Debra Lukowski. **Row 2:** Terri Crumpton, Michelle Lavergn, Tina Bolt, Teresa Bryant, Mia Manuel, Ruth Eitel, Melinda King, Kelley Kyle, Ashley Brown, Melissa Womack, Mary Miller, Toni Distefano, Kelly Bridges, Paula Burke. **Row 3:** Missy Fairbanks, Michelle Weego, Janine Lacour, Laura Grant, Rachel Heider, Silvia Claud, Mary Ann Karpinski, Ranie Blanchard.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The tradition and experience never end

Tri-Sigma, with sixty years of tradition at Northwestern, offers young ladies a special bond of sisterhood that is unsurpassed.

"In Tri-Sigma young ladies develop friendships that last a lifetime. But more important, they learn a way of life which prepares them for the world beyond college," says Tracy Lee, Tri-Sigma president.

"Tri-Sigmas play an active role at Northwestern and in the community. Our involvements range from Purple Jackets and Circle K to Homecoming and State Fair courts," says Lee.

Tri-Sigma's busy calendar includes activities such as Harvest Dance, Mardi Gras Dance and Spring formal.

Tri Sigma also holds an annual balloon sale to benefit the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, their national philanthropy.

"It's exciting to be a part of the Tri-Sigma tradition at Northwestern," says Lee, "the friendships and opportunities are limitless."

Tri-Sigma and Kappa Sigma members prepare to hoe-down at their shotgun wedding exchange.



Row 1: **Sonya Rigaud** (Education Director), **Lisa Seager** (Membership Rush Director), **Cindy Ross** (Treasurer), **Brenda Grayson** (Secretary), **Tracy Lee** (President), **Renee Faust**, **Sarah Buller**, **Jennifer Walsh**. Row 2: **Wendy Lonadier**, **Felicia Hardy**, **Karen Deweese**, **Julie Roy**, **Renee Guillory**, **Kendra Brown**, **Tammy Mangum**, **Kirsten Gernhauser**, **Daynell Brouillette**, **Tammy Harper**, **Marty Elkins**, **Tia Cormier**, **Christie Cloutier**, **Stacey Fogleman**, **Cindy McAbee**, **Annette Marler**, **Mandy Slayton**. Row 3: **Debbie Frances**, **Cindy Wilson**, **Laurie LeBlanc**, **Shelly McBroom**, **Susan Stroud**, **M'lissa Harkins**, **Lisa Meyers**, **Karen Guidry**, **Britt Patin**, **Sheila Sampite**, **Kelley Rushton**, **Cathy Lambert**, **Christy Messer**, **Angela Ortego**. Row 4: **Ingrid Cook**, **Rhondi Sandifer**, **Olivia Maroma**, **Janelle Givens**, **Missy Saucier**, **X-Anne McWilliams**, **Ann Harrop**, **Leah LeGrand**, **Valeria Salter**, **Laura Willis**, **Lori Martin**, **Jennifer Anderson**, **Denise Alford**, **Prissy Williams**, **Faith Johnson**, **Monica Lee**.



Service

Zeta Phi Beta

Sisterhood

Standing: **Joann Bridewater**. Kneeling back right to left: **Trenna Taylor, Locky Whittaker**. Kneeling front right to left: **Jackie Wilson, LaVada Wade**. On ground: **Julie Browder**.



Scholarship

Zeta Phi Beta was founded January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C., by five women who sought to establish the precepts of scholarship, service, sisterhood and finer womanhood.

There are more than 500 graduate and collegiate chapters throughout the United States, Bahama Islands, West Africa and West Germany.

"We are all a mixture of different backgrounds and personalities, yet it is this mixture that makes our sorority so great because we are able to share and grow together," says Melissa Frank. The Zeta Phi Betas on the campus of Northwestern State University excel in sisterhood and require the maximum support and service of its members.

Zeta Phi Beta members participate in the Greek Week talent show by performing their stomp.



Sisterhood



Sigma Kappas clown around at an open rush party.



Sharing a fun time at their Mardi Gras Madness party, Tri Sigmas are all smiles.



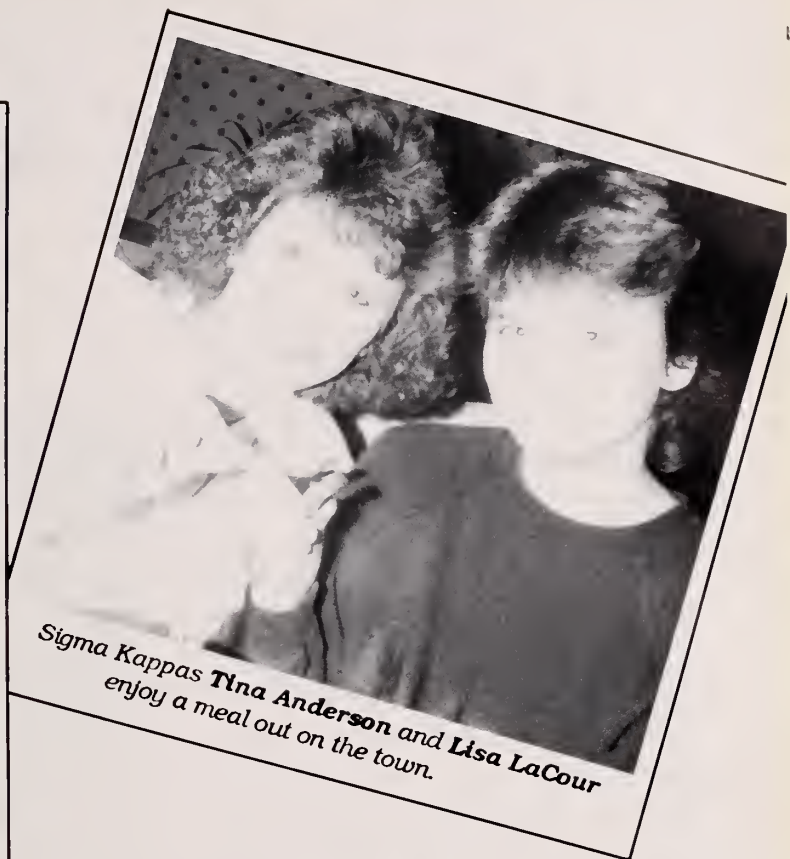
Carol Smith and Tammy Weaver share a hug on Bld Day.



Carolyn Payne of Delta Sigma Theta prepares to present the awards for the Distinguished Gents Pageant.



Phi Mu Bid Day starts off with an ice cream party for new pledges.



Sigma Kappas Tina Anderson and Lisa LaCour enjoy a meal out on the town.



Tri-Sigmas enjoy themselves during Alcohol Awareness Week at the Greek Mixer.

... **in Action**

Making Sense Of It All

Panhellenic

This year the Northwestern Panhellenic Council strived to unite Greek sorority women not only in its government but also in its idealism. Panhellenic was composed of three women from each sorority, two served as delegates while the other served as an executive member. Along with adviser Marjorie Poss, Panhellenic made revisions in its rush rules, held a banquet for its members and interacted with IFC and Pan-Hellenic by helping plan Greek Week and an All-Greek Mixer.

Panhellenic also took a major step forward when it invited Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta to join Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma as members of the Panhellenic Council.



Row 1: **Frankie Campbell, Mavis Blake, Sherry Farley, Jennifer Hunter, Cathy Holmes, Carolyn Payne.** Row 2: **Freddie Vincent, Wyvetta Wade, Locky Whittaker, Treena Taylor, Jackie Wilson, Julie Browder, Jo Ann Bridgwater, Michael Mason.** Row 3: **Sharon Kelley, Royce Hunt, Monte Johnson, Angela Gipson, Janice Henderson, Constance Gillyard, Germain Metoyer, Eric Wynn. Don Hall, Chandra Blackston, Todd Sterling, Dennis Holmes, Lawrence Seawood, Charles Holland, Ronnie Blake.**

Row 1: **Mary Miller, Angela Griffith and Laurie LeBlanc.** Row 2: **Michelle Lavergne, Tammy Weaver and Cindy Wilson.** Row 3: **Liz Bonnette and Laura McClelland.**



IFC

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the fraternities at Northwestern. Governing of the Northwestern Greek organizations is not always an easy job according to Andy Harrison IFC President, "It's tough to get all nine fraternities to work together, but we did a good job this past year." This can be seen in the accomplishments of the IFC, which include: a new constitution, a dry rush and a new rush format. The IFC also works in conjunction with Panhellenic and Pan-Hellenic on producing the first Greek Week that the Northwestern Greeks have seen in several years. IFC adopted a new rush format this past year that has great results. This past year more men not only went through rush but pledged. When asked about this, Harrison responded, "Under the new rush policy adopted by the IFC each rushee must visit each house. I do not know if this had any effect on why more men than usual pledged, however, it didn't hurt." The IFC also proposed the first All-Greek Mixer in recent years in which Panhellenic, Pan-Hellenic and Jr. Panhellenic also participated. The delegates and officers of the IFC should be proud of a job well done. Harrison added, "I am pleased with the way everyone is working together, after all that is what the IFC is all about."

Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body of all black social organizations. The most common goals among the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council were to maintain sorority life and interfraternal relationships. Another important function was to serve as a standard setting and implementing body for affiliate organizations in the area of rushing, pledging, and initiating. The organization acts as a catalyst on matters of interest to the college world. Besides being the governing body, Pan-Hellenic also serves the community. A Greek Talent Show and charity fund-raisers are a few of their annual projects.



Row 1: **Lawrence Seawood** (Parliamentarian), **Allen Evans** (Secretary), **David Wolfe** (Vice President) and **Andy Harrison** (President). Row 2: **Michael McHale**, **Johnny Cleveland**, **Raymond Miller**, and **John Book**. Row 3: **Stephan Erath**, **Burt Guerrero** and **James Meadors** (Adviser).

NEW NSU BRINGS CHANGES FOR FRATERNITIES

DRY RUSH

Along with the new NSU came many changes in the fraternity system.

With most fraternities around the country going to a dry rush, NSU followed suit; to the delight of the university administration, the national fraternities organizations, but most importantly the Greek alumni. David Wolfe, IFC vice-president and Kappa Alpha member said, "NSU Greek alumni are really pleased with what is happening with the Greek system at the new NSU."

Dry rush was implemented by the Interfraternity Council, the governing body for Greek social fraternities. Andy Harrison, IFC president and member of Theta Chi said, "a major change for IFC was having to implement dry rush. IFC ruled that no member of a fraternity could serve or drink alcohol with a rushee during the week of formal rush."

Dry rush also brought to the largest number of rushees in recent history, with 140 men pledging fraternities.

Now that the fraternities are using a dry rush, they can save their chapter money. Jason Best of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "Wet rush has always been a drain on any fraternity's budget. With a dry rush, fraternities can spend their money in other areas of their chapter's functions."

Darryl Andrews, Kappa Sigma said "I like dry rush better because I got to know guys without any sort of false front which alcohol might cause."

With the new changes in fraternity rush, the NSU fraternities plan to have a great rush for years to come.

*Kappa Sigma **Kevin Peters** greets rushee **Fred Flaherty** as he enters Kappa Sigma's rush venue, the alumni house.*





Last fall many rushees were astonished to find out Greek Rush had been changed to a week of "dry" events. The dry rush disappointed several rushees who expected to go to a fraternity house and join in a drunken brawl. Instead, they found cokes, chips, and dip ... but no beer!

Several of the rushees were caught off guard by this new policy and wondered why they were not having the same type of rush that was offered in the past. Others did not understand why it was totally dry. Theta Chi pledge Chris Hunt said "I agree that rush should be dry on some nights, but I think that the last night, which is by invitation only could be wet."

On a Tuesday night open house party Theta Chi Alumnus **Jack Cobb** rushes his younger brother **Jerry Cobb**.

Kappa Sigma president **Steve Horton** visits with **Sean Mayfeild** in Kyser Hall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Member **Kevin Hammond** tells rushees **John Miguiz** and **Steve Smith** about his fraternity.



The White House

October 8, 1987

Dear Friends:

I am delighted to send warm greetings to everyone participating in National Alcohol Awareness Week at Northwestern State University. How happy I am to know of your efforts on behalf of the fight against drug and alcohol abuse taking place throughout America today.

The time has come for all of us to band together and take a moral stand against this tragedy. Drug abuse has invaded all segments of our society, crossing all lines of race, ethnic background, religious and economics. I know we can win this battle, however, because of the support and dedication like you. Together we will conquer the threat and heal the wounds of drug abuse.

With heartfelt thanks for all you are doing in this vital campaign,

Sincerely,

Nancy Reagan

Participants of
National Alcohol Awareness Week
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana

*Natchitoches Mayor **Joe Sampite** hosts a round of BACCHUS Jeopardy.*

*Natchitoches Mayor **Joe Sampite** presents **Dan Dupre**, BACCHUS president and **David Mayes**, Graduate Assistant for BACCHUS with a proclamation declaring a substance abuse week in Natchitoches. **Mayor Sampite** also read a letter from First Lady **Nancy Reagan** to the BACCHUS chapter at NSU.*

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma entertain the audience at BACCHUS variety night. Phi Beta Sigma stomped their way to first place victory.



This letter was received from Mrs. Reagan in response to a request to come to Northwestern to sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week.



READY AND WILLING, *BACCHUS* OFFERS A RESPONSIBLE APPROACH TO ALCOHOL



NSU stood up and took notice of a new organization on campus, BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The organization's intent is not to become another Alcoholics Anonymous; it is concerned, rather, with providing interested people with factual information about the effects of alcohol, especially when it is abused. BACCHUS stresses drinking RESPONSIBILITY; they don't say "don't drink" but "If you must drink, know your limits."

BACCHUS sponsored many events for the students including Alcohol Awareness Week which involved students in an Alcohol Trivia Jeopardy Game, a talent show, and an all-greek mixer. Dan Dupree, President of BACCHUS, felt encouraged to see the student response and participation in their sponsored events.

A non-profit organization that relies totally on contributions and grants, BACCHUS received strong support from the NSU faculty and members of the Natchitoches community. Mayor Sampite wishes for the organization to get involved in the Mayor's Task Force, a community group with similar principles and goals. The members of BACCHUS took the necessary measures to establish and sponsor a campus taxi system for students who are too intoxicated to drive.

Those involved in the organization provided fun and informative activities. BACCHUS guarantees that you will not be given a sermon and will receive information and support as you need it. It's your decision and your responsibility. Looking out for NSU, BACCHUS is a welcome addition to the Natchitoches campus.



Some Bacchus members, back to front: David Mayes, Cheryl Ward, Laurie McLaren, Marilyn Downs, Phyllis Blackwell, Rhonda Arther, Dan Dupree.

Brain and brawn meet as ΑΦΑ pledges 10 in fall rush

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded December 4, 1904. Alpha Phi Alpha has the distinction of being the first black fraternity. Its membership became interracial in 1945. Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered at Northwestern in 1974.

In 1987-1988 the Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha did many things. Ten young men pledged in the fall of 1987. Alpha Phi Alpha won the first Spirit Trophy of the football season. The annual Homecoming reunion and party was a great success. Some philanthropies Alpha Phi Alpha worked for were Sickle Cell Anemia and Toys for Tots, as well as local community service projects. Alpha Phi Alpha won the flag football championship for the second year in a row. The Martin Luther King, Jr. march and program was a success for both the university and the community.

Individually three Alphas were members of Blue Key, one was an Outstanding Young Man of America and three were nominated to Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. Nine Alphas were members of Northwestern's Gulf Star Championship Track team, while one was an All-American. Two Alphas graduated and two were commissioned in the United States Army.



Row 1: **Lawrence Chatman and Todd Sterling.** Row 2: **Alvin Graber, Dennis Holmes, Jerome Sampson and Terrence Martin.** Row 3: **Donald Davis.**

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity works to represent the university as well as the community. Participating in the highly successful march, members of Alpha Phi Alpha lead the way in marking Martin Luther King day, January 18, 1988.

Kappa Sigma

Fraternity prepares to be first on Chaplin's Lake

Keeping spirits high has been a rough task, but the end of being without a house is near. In early January, Kappa Sigma held ground breaking for its next two story lake-front home. Kappa Sigma has been without a house since July, 1986. "Holding the fraternity together and maintaining our reputation has been a tough job without a house," said Steve Horton, President.

The Kappa Sigma house will be the first step in the plan for the new Greek Row. In years to come, Dr. Allost plans for all fraternities and sororities to live on a row by Chaplin's Lake. "I am very pleased that the Kappa Sigma house will lead the way," said Eddy Broadway, who has experienced fraternity life with and without a house. "I lived in the house for a year and there was never a dull moment; everyone was there and something was always happening," said Broadway.

Life on campus will be much the same as on Second Street. Despite the absence of an official house, the members of Kappa Sigma continue their ways and means of having fun, including their Monster Bash, Christmas Party, and Founders Day Banquet. In the spring semester, member of the fraternity held both the Black and White Formal and the annual four-day luau.

"I have high hopes for Kappa Sigma and the future of NSU," said Horton.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity members are from front to back: **Ricky Carroll, Chuck Cole, Scott Haley, Steve Horton** (president), **Dan Medlin** (secretary), **Dee Mims, Joe Robertson, and Kevin Peters**. second row: **Jeff Rachal, John Kingsley, Andra Fuller** (starduster), **Tracy Lee** (starduster), **Brenda Burns** (starduster), **Laurie LeBlanc** (starduster), **Greg Shoalmire** (vice-president), **Michael Kay** (ritualist), **Lynn Dyson** (starduster), **Kim Wilson** (starduster) **Valerie Salter** (starduster), **Marshall Carl, Allen Evans, and David Dally**. third row: **Greg Jolley, Keith Colquette, Bill Johnson, Matt Anderson, Eddy Broadway, Scott Repp, Jerry Cheatwood, David Duschel, Lee Davis, Jimmy Neill, and David Clark**. fourth row: **James Pearson, Jason Labbe, Don Forrest, Keith Vercher, Johnny Davis, Ken Gardner, Mark Oberle, Sean Mayfield, Dan Dupre, Trey Duke, Jonathon Tabor, Dennis Doll, and Jack Jenkins**. Not pictured is **Thomas Hardee** (treasurer).

Fraternitty brothers **Todd Poynter** and **Allen Heil** join **Andra Fuller** for a quick plunge in Sibley Lake. The large slide is a highlight of Kappa Sigma's annual event, Luau.

Omega Psi Phi

Manhood and Scholarship

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was established November 14, 1911. Today the fraternity has more than 100,000 members in 620 chapters in the United States, Africa, the Orient, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas and West Germany.

Omega Psi Phi's purpose is to bring about men of similar ideas of manhood, scholarship, perservance and to uplift in order to stimulate the attainment of the high ideas and ambitions of its members.

Omega Psi Phi was the first black organization here at Northwestern, founded in 1972 by their adviser Bro. George Stanley Lewis. Since the beginning of our existence at Northwestern, Omega Psi Phi has produced men who have gone out into the world in the fields of Medicine, Law, Engineering, Dentistry, Education, the professional areas of sports, acting and many others. For these reasons and more, the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi feel that there is no one greater.



Row 1: **Freddie Vinson, Michael Mason and Tyrone Granger.** Row 2: **Keith Washington, Edgar Cooper and Calvin Coates.**

Making sure that everything is in order, the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi begin their stomp at Greek Week.



Phi Beta Sigma

High Expectations



The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma celebrated a banner year in 1987. Beginning the year with their "Def Jam" stepshow, they took their act on the road, competing against other Greeks and always placing. The year also brought news of the chapter receiving a house on Greek Hill making Phi Beta Sigma the first black greek letter organization to have a house on campus. Initiating four members in the spring and one in the fall, members both old and new took part in varied community service projects including S.A.D. (Sigma Attacks Defects) in which members took to the streets of Natchitoches collecting money for Sickle Cell Anemia and Muscular Dystrophy. Phi Beta Sigma collected canned goods for the needy as well as sponsoring a Halloween Party for the children at the Natchitoches Day Care Center.

The year also brought recognition to members of the fraternity. Brother Donald Hall was named as the first recipient of "Greek Man of the Year." Brother John Stephens topped the year off with his record breaking career rushing yardage for Northwestern's football team.

Keeping in tune with the standards set in Phi Beta Sigma's founding in 1914, the chapter on the Natchitoches campus is succeeding at being an active part of the community and is looking back on 1987 with pride and looking towards 1988 with hope and high expectations.



Row 1: **Stevie Carson** (secretary), **Adrian Howard** (treasurer), **Ronnie Blake** (vice president), **Donald Hall** (president). Row 2: **Carl Preston**, **Mitch Rowe**, **Dorrian Turner**, **Kazell Williams**, **Tracy Palmer**, **James Sweeney**, **Charles Holland**, and **Henry Sibley**.

Just Having Fun

Sigma Tau Gamma, or Sig Tau as it is affectionately called, has been having an exciting and happening year. With a full schedule of social events, such as the White Rose Ball and the annual springtime bash "Rum Runners", not to mention social exchanges and important get-togethers, Sig Tau has had more than its share of fun.

But Sig Tau is much more than just having fun, there is a serious side. Many of the brothers in Sig Tau have been able to attain a 3.0 grade point average or better and maintain it throughout their college careers. In addition to achieving scholastic goals, Sig Tau has successfully held fundraisers, such as having a booth during the Christmas festival and by holding car washes.

Sig Tau has always been on the competitive level while competing in intramurals and has enjoyed much success in this field. Over the past years Sig Tau has captured many titles, like co-ed softball, swimming and bicycling, not to mention placed well in other events like basketball and football.

Sig Tau is the oldest fraternity on campus, getting its start in 1929. With its membership growing steadily, the fraternity remains one of the most influential and well respected fraternities on the Northwestern campus.

Sig Tau brothers and the Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma are looking forward to many years of continued success. The main theme for Sig Tau this year is to "just have fun."



Sigma Tau Gamma brothers **Marshall Sandoz** and **Eddie Alamilla** are "Just Having Fun," with a game of darts.

Row 1: **Robert Delphen, Katrina Gilson, Stan Hippler, Marshall Sandoz, Pat Wyatt, Dan Forrest.** Row 2: **Nikki Smith, Danial Bissell, Michelle Lavergne, Leigh Mills, John Book, Paula Burke, Derrick Hicks, Toni Destefano.** Row 3: **Sid Williams, Eddie Armadillo, Dean Smith, Bill Veuleman, Charlie Moore, Dave Hudg-
eons, Bobby Fletcher, Jay Dubois,
Scott DeBlieux**



Membership *Has Its Privileges*

The definition of brotherhood is Tau Kappa Epsilon. A close knit group, this fraternity promotes friendship, understanding, growing together and becoming individuals. Tau Kappa Epsilon was established with one idea in mind, that the primary requisite for membership be the personal worth and character of the individual rather than the wealth he possesses. Having been on the Northwestern campus for more than 30 years, TKE has kept this idea as their primary goal and have helped expand it to the 300 chapters of the fraternity. "Tremendous benefits come out of membership," states brother John Miguez, "TKE has a festive atmosphere with tremendous educational opportunities, friendship, and memories that last a life time."

Scholastically, TKE realizes school is the priority and stresses academics to all members, both old and new. This is demonstrated through the William V. Muse Scholastic Incentive Scholarship, given to the associate member with the highest grade point average their first semester.

Athletically, TKE's philosophy is play to the best of their ability but more importantly to have fun. This strategy has paid off because TKE has been the Overall Intramural champion three of the last four years. They also were active participants in the annual Greek Week activities with events ranging from sack races to the stomp contest.

After a long days work, some of the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon relax after a car wash. Car washes are just one of many fundraisers TKE sponsors each year.

Row 1: Mark Cruz, Mike Jackson, Ladd Jackson, Joe Roy, Brad Hicks, David Ellis, John Miguez, Chris Lee. **Row 2:** Russ Graef, Kirk Green, Jason Best, Johnny Dotson, Randy Ryder, Shawn Bailey, Chris Pierce, Kevin Hammon, David Norton. **Row 3:** Jim Autry, Bernard Pacheco, Kevin Freeman, Tony Duplechein, Danial Anderson, Corey Wilkerson, Steve Smith, Lenny Roach, Wayne Bonnett. **Row 4:** Todd Ford, Donald Gros, Trey Rhodes, Shane Dupuey, Carl Hanchey, Damon Land, Kent Mastainich, Kent Fryer, Richard Almison.

More Than Just A Fraternity

"Theta Chi is more than just a social organization," said Andy Harrison, Theta Chi member and IFC President. "We try to provide our members with an environment in which they can establish and enhance their leadership abilities."

The brothers of Theta Chi promote Northwestern through many ways. Some of the activities of the members are IFC, SAB, Blue Key, and Northwestern theatre. Intramurals also play a major role in the life of Theta Chi. Theta Chi is the reigning intramural champion.

Community service is important and high ranking on Theta Chi's priority list. "Each year we go to the Lion's Crippled Children's Camp and lend a hand," said Woody Hood, Social Chairman. "Helping clean out the cabins, draining and cleaning out the swimming pool and cleaning up the camp grounds really makes us feel good."

Social life is a major part of college life and being Greek only makes it better. Theta Chi's social scene starts with sorority exchanges and goes to theme parties. The annual Christmas Party, Red and White Formal, and the annual spring bash Caribbean Debauchery where cold beer and hot crawfish are the highlights.

As any other fraternity, Theta Chi promotes brotherhood and trust among its members. "The most important part about fraternities is the brotherhood, because it lasts throughout life," says Harrison.

Theta Chi members **Woody Hood** and **Jerry Cobb** take a break from building their food booth for the Christmas Festival to have a little fun.

Row 1: **Andy Harrison, Will James, Kent Laborde, Melissa Cox, Linda Boglin, Debbie Cable, Kim Hebert, Kelly Oates, John Hardwick.** Row 2: **Johnny Cleveland, Chris Hunt, Brian Smith, Sarah Robinson, Tina Bolt, Mia Manuel, Kenneth Gullory, Anthony Bramham, Jim Martin.** Row 3: **Teresa Bryant, Kelley Kyle, Stacey Gullory, Rachel Heider.**



On the fun side...

Kappa Sigma President **Steve "I wanna work with you baby" Horton** sets the pace for his fraternity's St. Patrick's Day bash.



Doing the undone, that KA stud **David Wolfe** amuses the crowd at a Greek Week party as he shows off his sexy legs.

Going for the gold, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma overwhelm the crowd with their stomp during Greek Week.

Fraternal brotherhood extends far beyond the meeting house. Sigma Tau Gamma members **Marshall Sandoz** and **Eddie Alamilla** get together to play and practice their musical pastimes.



In conjunction with Tri-Sigma, Kappa Sigma raised funds for the Virginia Cloutier Heart Fund. Kappa Sigma members **John Evans**, **Kevin Peters**, and **Darryl Andrews** take to the streets of Natchitoches for donations.



Working to make a good impression with the rushees, **Jason Best**, **Kevin Hammond**, and **Steven Smith** prepare to begin one of Tau Kappa Epsilon's spring rush parties.

Meeting just for the fun of it, members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity utilize their house on Greek Hill for meetings and social activities.



...And So It Goes



Theta Chi pledges **Bryan Joyner** and **Brian Hanegan** meet at the fraternity house to shoot a game of pool.

Dressed to kill, **Scot Jenkins**, **Damian Domingue**, and **Tommy Whitehead** prepare for Kappa Alpha's "Hell's Angels Party."

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91.7 YOUR CREATIVE ROCK STATION

Possibilities and creativity are endless. KNWD. Led by a conscientious, dedicated and creative management staff, every employee and listener has benefited from the new ideas and programs initiated over the past year. Having entered the final "transition of the format changeover," KNWD music director Scott Jenkins says that "we've received a positive response" on the format of music aired.

The change in format to AOR (Album -Oriented Rock) was initiated to "fall in line with other college radio stations and allow us to create hits before being played on other stations." comments program director Bill "Rabbit" Schneider. But KNWD is far from conforming to the standards set by others. While progressive music is steadily receiving more airplay, the station is more open-minded than other college stations because it is "not disregarding the other listeners who prefer other areas of music" says Marshall Carll, KNWD station manager.

This attitude coupled with station changes continues to attract new listeners as the student and administrative response and support has risen greatly. Along with the altered format, KNWD is boosting its news department headed by Jay "NOOP" Mitchell. "Your information station" provides world, national, state and NSU news five times daily. By accentuating campus information, KNWD is strengthening its ties both with the university as well as the students.

Greater student interest and participation have also brought changes in the KNWD atmosphere. While it took time to train and familiarize the new staff members with their jobs, production manager Jeff Richard believes that the new D.J.'s have been a boost for the station as they have "brought in a lot of creativity, ideas and transition into KNWD's 'new image'."

Occupying the minds of the employees was KNWD's projected move from Russell Hall to South Hall. Needed to provide more office space, more organization and put forth a more professional image, the necessary funds were derived from the fundraising extravaganza, STAIR-TO HEAVEN IN '87. Lasting from "ROCKtober" 1-3, the fundraiser involved KNWD's early-morning Poste Toastie hosts, "NOOP" and "Rabbit" ascending Turpin stadium and broadcasting atop the stadium's "N" for the duration of the campaign. Live remotes, giveaways from local businesses and the grandprize of \$109.17 were added incentives used to boost contributions and listenership.

"NOOP" asserts that the success KNWD has experienced is attributed to the staff, hard work and the "family involving students and their love of music." Reaping the rewards of this success, KNWD has ushered in its new format, new faces and new image to become YOUR creative rock station.



Passing the time and trying to beat the heat on the top of Turpin Stadium, "Rabbit", Shamoo, and "Noop" engage themselves in a rigorous game of Monopoly during KNWD's Stairway to Heaven in '87.



It's a hard day's night. "High atop Turpin Stadium", Jay **"NOOP"** Mitchell finds a moment of solitude during the 74 hour fundraising marathon **STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN IN 87** as he looks out over Natchitoches.

All trial and error, D.J.'s **Andrea** "Jayna of the Wonder Twins" **Thomas** and **"Sid Surfs"** utilize KNWD's production room to make promos for their shows.



Lost somewhere in KNWD's progressive section of the music library, John **"Rad Boy"** **Parker** and **Brian Derringer** file records while waiting for the Monday night staff meeting to begin.



KNWD staff (airnames): R1- **Donald**, **Sid Surfs**, **Frogman**, **Pete Richard**, **Rabbit**; R2- **Noop**, **Slash**, **Big Al**, **Jayna of the Wonder Twins**, **Griffin**; R3- **Zayna of the Wonder Twins**, **Marshall Carll**, **Kitty**, **Melinda Right**; R4- **Debbie Francis**, **Breeze**, **Dean Dean the Rockin' Machine**, **Buddy**, **Tim(Saboo)**, **Brian Derringer**, **Mark Poniantowski**, **the Chuckster**, **Maddie**, **Rad Boy**.

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
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A TOUCH OF CONTROVERSY

There has been a lot of excitement regarding the *Current Sauce*. This controversy has been due in part to some of the changes taking place around the office.

NSU overall enrollment is up which has helped the *Current Sauce* staff more than double in number this year. With the increased staff it has become easier to cover more subjects, therefore, feature articles concerning individual students have been added.

A large computer lab with eighteen computer terminals has been added to the office to make layout and copywriting much more efficient.

The large staff and the new facilities have enabled the editors to devote more of their time to specific issues that directly affect the student body.

These editorials have been on several issues including the special privileges of the Scholars' College students, the alleged illegal and inept procedures used in our



Working well into the night, editor **Greg Kendrick** and managing editor **Lisa Darden** confer on the layout of that week's edition of the *Current Sauce*.

student elections, and the immoral, illegal and unethical traditions of hazing in the Greek system here on campus. The student body has responded with an overflow of letters, both positive and negative, concerning different positions on each issue addressed. Overall, the students seem very pleased and enthusiastic about the controversial *Current Sauce*. "I think that the *Current Sauce* adequately expresses the opinions of Northwestern's students while keeping them

informed," says Sean Mayfield. Lisa M. Carter feels that, "Students are getting more involved, not just in campus activities but in other areas as well, such as politics, and the *Current Sauce* gives them the opportunity and medium to relay their positions on certain issues."

These scathing editorials and the NSU student body's reaction to them have been the source of a great deal of excitement and just a touch of controversy.

CURRENT SAUCE

Kendrick Serves as
1987-88 Editor



Being editor of the Current Sauce has both challenged and enlightened me with the issues that concern Northwestern and has given me the opportunity to stimulate the thoughts and opinions of the student body.

The Current Sauce should serve two functions: it should inform the students of the issues that affect their lives and proximity, and it should be the centralized voice of student body opinion.

Though I may have struck a few nerves when publishing some controversial issues, these issues should be exposed and scrutinized by the student body rather than remain skeletons in the closet.

Northwestern is an excellent institution with the ability to prepare the student for the real world, and the real world mandates the individual to be

aware of the current issues. The personnel of the Current Sauce have put forth great effort in introducing the student body to a real world, by eliminating the "fluff" that compliments most college newspapers and introducing more hard copy.

I am confident that the successors of this newspaper will confront the issues that affect Northwestern students and will continue to enhance the functional value of this publication.

I am also confident that the student body will become concerned about Northwestern issues and policies that affect student life. Apathy will eventually be destroyed through the efforts of the student media to enlighten.

Greg Kendrick
Editor
Current Sauce

Current Quotes

How has working with the Current Sauce changed your life?



Michelle Weego

I've learned so much about the actual workings of a newspaper as far as traditional AP style and layout are concerned. Also, I appreciate the fact that NSU is one of the few universities that allows freshmen to work on a publication.



Lisa Darden

Working for the paper has made me more aware of students and of student issues. However, it has not made me very popular with the S.G.A. I am definitely acquiring the thick skin of a reporter.



Sonya Rigaud

Being a member of the Current Sauce Staff has helped me develop the self-confidence I need to pursue a career in journalism. I also enjoy being involved in something that is so important to the students of Northwestern.

With "*A Touch of Purple*" POTPOURRI

Setting the yearbook staff straight on her photographic skills, **Dawn Morris** crawls out of the darkroom for a Potpourri staff meeting.

STAFF INCREASES WHILE DEFICIT DECREASES

With all of the renovations, additions and improvements taking place in and around the NSU campus, it was only natural for the *POTPOURRI* to experience these effects of the updated Northwestern. With an increase from 5 to 20 staff members, Potpourri editor Steve Horton and advisor Tommy Whitehead agree that the larger staff has stimulated greater organization and efficiency and had created a wider variety in the book.

The returning and new staff members are benefiting from the size of the group for each individual is responsible for fewer pages, allowing time to work on the assignments. Creativity and ideas are more evident in the 1988 *Potpourri* which carries the theme, "*A Touch of Purple*". Tying into Northwestern's image of returning to high standards of excellence, "*A Touch of Purple*" examines an inside view of the university. This offers an alternate perspective for the students to remember the year.

Along with the increase in staff, the Potpourri welcomed another change: a decrease in the deficit inherited from past years. Through the reduction of publication spending and the tapering of scholarships, the deficit was diminished from \$40,000 in 1986 to \$25,000 by the end of the 1987 fiscal year.

With all of the changes at NSU, as well as the *Potpourri*, it is evident that more emphasis is being placed on the student. The increase in staff members has furthered the efforts to create a yearbook with insight into events rather than the mere reporting of facts. Refusing to be left out of the conversion, the Potpourri's "*A Touch of Purple*" is keeping up the times as well as the students at Northwestern.





Bailing out delinquent staff members, **Potpourri** editor **Steve Horton** comes through, again.

Researching and drawing ideas from past yearbooks, **Charlotte Rush** prepares her section to meet the impending deadline.



The time, the energy, the sweat, the tears, the pulling out of hair, **Tina Dutile** and **DeWayne LaCaze** continually pull out those mind-warping deadlines and without fail can work together, work with the camera and "work with me baby."



Sorting through the photo file folders, staff member **Sean Mayfield** selects pictures for his upcoming deadline.

The Greek Bond

Brotherhood and Sisterhood

The Greek System, with its social aspects, gives the members a course on life. From the pledge ceremony through initiation is the critical point for the new member. Pledgeship is a learning period which consists of the organization's heritage, its ideas and customs. It's also an opportunity for the bond of brotherhood and sisterhood to take affect. Jennifer Walsh of Sigma Sigma Sigma said, "Sisterhood is necessary because it bonds us closer, almost like family."

The most important role of an active member is the big brother and big sister because these are the people who act as a lighthouse for a home-bound ship on a stormy night. Big brothers and big sisters are there to answer questions, help out in a sticky situation and be a friend in a time of need. Lawrence Chatman of Alpha Phi Alpha said, "Todd Sterling is always there if anything is needed, regardless." Little brothers and little sisters are not the only people who benefit in this situation. Randy Crow of Kappa Alpha said, "It's always an honor to have a little brother, besides, it fills that empty hole."

The Greek bond is strong and everlasting. It forms the organization and what it stands for. Without this bond NSU would be without Greek life. The big brothers and big sisters continue to mold and develop their new members and continue building this Greek bond.

*Sisterhood is a learning experience for Sigma Kappa **Terry Crumpton** as her big Sis, **Mary Miller**, "shows her the ropes."*

*Little Sis **Jennifer Walsh** spends an afternoon with her Tri-Sigma big sis **Kelley Rushton** at the KA house during the Christmas Festival.*





Kappa Alpha members **Michael McHale** and **Butch Poteet** take time out of a busy day just to stop and talk. **Lawrence Chatman** gains a few pointers from his Alpha Phi Alpha big brother **Todd Sterling**.

Kappa Alpha Psi pledge line prepares to answer to their big brothers between classes.

Lawrence Chatman gains a few pointers from his Alpha Phi Alpha big brother **Todd Sterling**.

The Chosen Few

Each year, the fraternities at NSU set about the task of selecting the members of their court or little-sister programs. Chosen on the basis of interest and willingness to participate in chapter activities, those girls honored are obligated to represent the respective fraternity at chapter, campus, and community functions.

While their purposes are similar, each girl gets out of the program as much as she puts into it. As a little sister of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Melissa Porteous has been able to become a part of the fraternity through the "brotherhood and true bond of friendship" established as a Little Sis. Duties include talking to rushees, going up to the house on Greek Hill,

and helping to plan and execute activities. Once elected, one is a TKE Little Sis for life. While being in this program offers fun and friendship, the position is not lax; rather, the fraternity expects active participation in their functions.

Kappa Alpha Order annually selects its Rose and Rose Court, which is presented at Old South. Chosen on the basis of girls representing the ideals of southern gentility, those members of the court are held in high esteem by the Order. Jimmie McCormick believes that "the KA Rose Court is representative of a true lady."

Girls chosen to serve as Sigma Doves are expected to support the fraternity Phi Beta Sigma. The selec-

tion process includes interviews, selection, a pledge period which involves the completion of projects for the fraternity, and finally, initiation. President Donald Hall asserts that the Sigma Doves are an asset to the fraternity because "with the girls behind you the support increases and makes everything better. They also help with recruitment and promotes the fraternity."

Alpha Phi Alpha's Alpha Angels, Omega Psi Phi's Purple Hearts, and members of Kappa Kourts of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity can be found participating in all aspects of Greek and campus activities.

Little Sisters of Theta Chi are selected due to interest in the entire chapter instead of one member. The fraternity re-votes on their Little Sisters every semester, the first being a pledge period which allows the girls a chance to meet all the members. Those chosen participate in the fraternity's social events, fundraisers, and philanthropy projects.

Those girls serving as Kappa Sigma Stardusters realize the honor that has been bestowed upon them, as they become sisters of the fraternity and "become a part of their brotherhood and feel a special bond with them" says Starduster Laurie LeBlanc.

The Rose Court of Sigma Tau Gamma is presented annually at the fraternity's White Rose Ball. The fraternity also holds a Champagne Party honoring the court before their Ball. The members of the court often cook supper for the members at the house as well as attending greek-related functions.

The courts and little sister programs are an asset to the fraternity system as the girls help recruit, boost morale, and serve the organization. While at times the role may appear to be more labor than love, serving on a court or as a little sis has proven to be an honor to those chosen.



Kappa Sigma's Black and White Formal of 1987 included the presentation of Stardusters Tracey Lee, Andra Fuller, and Valarie Salter.



Dayna Dooley and Kappa Alpha Rose Court members **Laura McClelland**, **Ruthie Eitel**, **Kelly Rushton**, **Olivia Maroma**, **Karen DeWeese**, and **Deborah Hawthorne** wait for the fraternity's annual boxing tournament to begin. Court members assist in running the tournament; all profits from the event are given to the fraternity's philanthropy.



Anticipating a good rush, Theta Chi Little Sister **Stacey Guillory** and member **Woody Hood** take a well-deserved break after a long day of planning and getting ready for the rushees.

Growing up Greek

at NSU

Characterized by change, the century since Northwestern's founding has seen the Louisiana State Normal School for Teaching change to Northwestern State College and eventually Northwestern State University of Louisiana. In accordance with the name changes, the campus has expanded from one to a multitude of buildings. Restrictions on social life have been imposed and lifted during the university's 104 year history and with such changes, Northwestern has grown up developing traditions and deep-rooted loyalty from both students and faculty. As part of the university's expansion and diversity, the Greek System has stabilized itself and survived during both the bleak as well as glory years of NSU. As the university is entering an era of revitalization, the fraternities and sororities on the Natchitoches campus are growing in members and importance. Since the first greek-letter organization was installed at NSU in 1921, the campus has seen 34 fraternities and sororities, both local and national, of which 15 are currently active. Throughout the 67 year history of Greeks on campus, members have contributed to the Natchitoches and Northwestern communities as well as their respective organizations. Greeks, a solid foundation at the university, have seen NSU through the Depression, a world war, administration turn-arounds, as well as a multitude of social and cultural revolutions.

Greek activities have represented a majority of campus activities since their initial presence at the Normal School. Greek-related functions have always been the talk around campus. While students attending the college in the 1920's

through the 1940's were faced with a curfew and social strictures, sororities and fraternities worked around such guidelines, planning dances, picnics, and attending conventions. Sigma Sigma Sigma, the oldest active sorority at Northwestern, was installed in 1928. While the greek system was still in its infancy, the Alpha Zeta chapter was strong on campus as the members were throwing parties and raising money for their philanthropy. In its 60th year in Natchitoches, Tri-Sigma's was known for sponsoring its annual Barn Dance and hosting the best rush parties. By 1942, the members of the sorority had a meeting lodge located across from the Natatorium, now the Student Union.

Greek participation increased as Northwestern grew up. Four fraternities and seven sororities had become fixtures in Natchitoches and by the end of the 1950's, seven fraternities and twelve sororities had made their way through Natchitoches.

Dances became the social activity to attend. Greeks were keeping up with the times and assimilating the new-found fun into their annual events.

Northwestern saw the installation of five new fraternities and one sorority on its Natchitoches campus in the 1960's, one of them being a local chapter of Delta Chi Delta (founded in 1965) which soon became the Theta Mu chapter of Kappa

Sigma Fraternity. The move from Delta Chi Delta to Kappa Sigma was out of the realization of the limitations on a local chapter. Because Kappa Sigma was the strongest fraternity statewide at the time and held strong alumni in the Natchitoches area, Delta Chi Delta petitioned the national office to become affiliated with Kappa Sigma. With the help of the USL chapters of Kappa Sigma as well as NSU's newly installed chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, Theta Mu chapter was soon installed and involved in greek life. Dan Walsh, President of Kappa Sigma in its first two years at Northwestern, says that at that time Greek life was somewhat inhibited due to lack of student information and awareness of Greeks. Walsh believes that "the fraternities and sororities were an asset to the university as there were no active organizations on campus, giving rise to the Greek system. Kappa Sigma is one example of 'Greek strength' as the chapter was without an official meeting house yet remained strong and found success in recruiting and rush."

It was not unusual to see Greek participating in most facets of student life. During the 60's, Greek pulled together to support Northwestern's athletic teams, taking "road-trips" throughout the state to watch the Demons play football and basketball. Greeks were involved in Homecoming activities as each fraternity and sorority built floats for the Homecoming parade.

The 1960's saw the Greek System strengthen as competition between fraternities and sororities. It was a race to see who was elected to what positions on the Student Government and elected to which courts. Much of Greek interaction revolved around the Student Union where each organization had its own table. During this time, Greeks began to move their meeting lodges up to Greek Hill.

The 1970's saw further change in Greek life at Northwestern and the 80's have brought a revitalized system along with the "new NSU." Greeks are more than the often-called "rent-a-friend" as the fraternities and sororities have expanded their range of activities. Members are participating in more fundraisers for charitable organizations and donating time and energy to improve the Natchitoches community. Vital at Northwestern, the Greek aspect of student life has matured and become an important part of the university. While some thought that the Greek System would be here today, gone tomorrow, 67 years of experience is hard to argue.



Located across from the Natatorium, the first Tri-Sigma house was constructed in 1942 and was part of the original Greek row.



In keeping with the rivalry between NSU and Louisiana Tech, Kappa Alpha Order members **Randy Willis** and **Richard Brooks** lead the group with the Bulldog's coffin and the confederate flag. With this spirit, the Northwestern Demons went on to win the football game of 1970, beating Tech with a score of 20-17.

Constructing their decorations and float for Homecoming members of Sigma Tau Gamma in 1964 keep with the tradition and competition among Greek-letter organizations with expectations of winning the prize for best float.





Alpha Kappa Delta member **Donald Davis**.



Row 1 - **Donna Vercher** (Vice-President), **Kelley Kyle** (Secretary), **Gynger Ingram**; Row 2 - **Melissa Frank**, **Barbara Gillis** (faculty Sponsor), **Laura Powell Strahan** (Treasurer), **Melissa Canales**, **Charln Jeanise** (President).

Alpha Kappa Delta

As Northwestern's honor organization for students majoring in sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta standards for membership include a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for their prospective members. While the focus of this honor society is to address problems in society and ways of alleviating them, the club has been rather limited in that Donald Davis is the only member.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a female national honor society originated to honor high scholastic achievement during a student's first year in college. Its goals are to encourage students to strive for excellence, provide motivation for a continued high standard of learning, and assist young women and men in recognizing and developing goals for their roles in society. All freshmen enrolled in a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and obtaining a 3.5 or higher (Northwestern's requirement grade) their first year are eligible. Once initiated, members hold a lifetime membership.

The Alpha Lambda Delta chapter at Northwestern initiates new members every spring semester during their annual banquet. Members believe the prestige is worth the work.

Anthropology Club

With membership open to any student with an interest in the field, the Anthropology Club welcomes students to participate in the activities they sponsor throughout the year. While the club is involved in digs as well as field trips, their most publicized event was the annual Indian Basket Day. Held on the Saturday of the Christmas Festival, basket day was a presentation of the crafts of six different Louisiana Indian tribes. The Anthropology Club set up the program so that prospective buyers could see the Indians demonstrate how they make their crafts. This was an opportunity for students and visitors to gain an insight into the heritage of state tribes as well as shop for hand-made goods.



Held during December, Basket Day proved to be a success for both the exhibitors and the Anthropology Club. Representative members from six different Louisiana Indian tribes exhibited their crafts and techniques in making jewelry, baskets and other wares. Taking a moment to work on her latest piece, this participant demonstrates her ability as customers and novice anthropologists browse at other exhibits.

Beta Gamma Psi

As one of NSU's many professional organizations, Beta Gamma Psi is for those students with curriculums designed around accounting. Membership is considered for those students who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average in all classes related to their major.

Beta Gamma Psi focuses on life after college, preparing its members for the professional world and assists in job placement. Through interviews, field trips, guest speakers, and conferences, the members of Beta Gamma Psi are learning tools of their trade as well as gaining valuable experience.



Row 1: Linda Bogolin (President), Vaughn Kinsman, Bobbie Barbe. Row 2: Melissa Frank, Jeanette Hyles, Candace Basco, Dr. H.F. Gregory (Sponsor), Ran Pleasant.



Pamela W. Riche (Vice-President), Cathy A. Smith (President), Cheryl Kaye Creed, Sharon G. Knarr, Rowland Shepard (Treasurer), Lanette Brossett (Secretary).

BSU

The Baptist Student Union at Northwestern's Natchitoches campus opens its doors to all. Focused around the student, the organization's open door policy offers friendship, learning, and the opportunity to become more involved in extra-curricular activities.

The meetings are informal, and membership is voluntary. A non-profit organization, the BSU is comprised of and run by Northwestern students. Freshman Bobby Barbe says that the BSU serves as "a convenient and fun place to 'hang out' and allows students to meet others."

The BSU held a campus revival in February in order to create greater student awareness of both the center as well as Christianity. Their weekly "noon gatherings" attracted many NSU students who looked forward to the Wednesday meal for only fifty cents. Creating a comfortable atmosphere for many students, the Baptist Student Union opened its doors for all in the past year, adding to the unique student-life program at Northwestern.

College Republicans

College Republicans is on the rise at Northwestern. The chapter at the Natchitoches campus has been given the honor of being the fastest growing College Republicans club in the south. Throughout the year, College Republicans, under the leadership of its president, Clint Pearson, sponsored and participated in activities such as a voter registration drive as well as working on many political campaigns. Their efforts were put towards campaigns on both the state and national levels, including the 1988 presidential race. The organization sponsored guest speaker and Lieutenant-Governor candidate Paul Hardy. College Republicans are leading NSU to be more politically aware as well as active.

Council of Ye Revels

They will take you back to the days of once upon a time and lead you through a wide range of medieval traditions. Council of Ye Revels is an organization that studies, enjoys and promotes the Renaissance era. Made up of students in NSU, Scholars' College, and the Louisiana School, the club gives a sense of uniqueness in combining the past with the present. While the members took trips to festivals in Texas and New Orleans, Council of Ye Revels' focus is on their own Medieval Renaissance Festival held on March 19. The festival is open to both the Northwestern as well as the Natchitoches community and is an opportunity for participants to gain an insight into life during the age of knights and castles. Council of Ye Revels: offering a different approach to appreciation and understanding of a timeless era.



Row 1: **James Forester, Shavon Sullivan (President), Lori McGee (International Chairman), Sondra Dyes (LASCO Chairman), Brad Bates (Social Chairman), Sherill Gentry, Debra Pendergrass.** Row 2: **Charles Bynog, Jeffrey Snow, Donald Lee Coriell, Bobby Barbe, Cynthia Carter, Bart Stagg.**



Row 1: **Carol Jordan, Nan Goss.** Row 2: **Karren Bennett, Cindy Wilson, Clint Person, Billy Cranford, Rives Jackson, Mike Goodheart.** Row 3: **Robert Bennett, Mona Hustemd, Todd Poynter**



Kneeling: Terri Whitten Roberts, Kyle Whitten Roberts, Christopher John Chapman. Standing: Clay Williams (President), Patricia Coffey (Secretary), Tammy Touchton, Mary Maris, Chandel Hesselgrave (Public Relations), Joseph A. Johnson (Advisor), Andy Delgado.



Row 1: Raymond L. Christensen (Faculty Sponsor), Edwin L. McClung, Arthur Luk. Row 2: Kevin Berry, Mark Russo, Allen Baker (Chairman), Martin J. Desselle, Alfra Wade.



IEEE

Northwestern's chapter of IEEE, Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers, is in its twenty-second year on the Natchitoches campus and is advised by its founder, Raymond Christensen. As the sponsor, Dr. Christensen act as an overseer during the monthly meetings. The organization is open to students studying in curriculums related to the field of electronics.

As a professional organization, IEEE gives its members opportunities to become more aware and involved in their chosen fields.

The Baptist Student Union offers a variety of programs to students at Northwestern. At the noon encounter held every Wednesday, members of the BSU serve lunch and offers a meal as well as a great place to study and meet others.



Irfan Ibrahim, Syed Ali Akbar, Maqsood Sikandar, Syed Munawwar Hasan, Shuja Uddin Ahmed.



Raymond L. Christensen (Secretary, Treasurer, and Faculty Advisor), **Fern Christensen, Martin J. Desselle, Allen L. Baker, Dr. Walter J. Robinson.**

International Students

International students have long made up a significant part of Northwestern State University's student population. Many students come to the United States to study, all for different reasons. They come from such places as Jordan, Israel, Pakistan, Indonesia, Brazil, France, Venezuela and Nigeria - some to gain cultural understanding of the way of life in the United States, some to learn the use of the language we speak, and some to take advantage of an unsurpassed educational opportunity.

The International Students Club was formed to promote a better understanding of the many cultures that make up Northwestern State University.

Through the International Students Club, many students at Northwestern have come to gain insight into the many other cultures around the world.

Iota Lambda Sigma

In 1949, Iota Lambda Sigma was established as an honorary professional fraternity for men and women in Business Education, Home Economics, health occupations, Industrial Education and Vocational Education. It was designed as a vocational organization to encourage involvement in the field of industrial technology. The purpose of Iota Lambda Sigma is to recognize professional training and to create and maintain a close fraternal bond between its members. In the 38 years since its establishment, the Northwestern chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma has brought much recognition and many honors to this university.

Fundraisers, lectures and meetings are the predominate activities of Iota Lambda Sigma; although many other functions fill their agenda each year.

All interested persons majoring in Vocational Education and who maintain a 2.5 grade point average are eligible for membership.

Kappa Omicron Phi

The national home economics honor society, Kappa Omicron Phi, was founded in 1922. This organization's purpose is to further the interest of students majoring in home economics, along with encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities, fostering professional activities and interests, and promoting fellowship among the faculty and students of this profession.

The members of Kappa Omicron Phi are also given the opportunity to work with other persons who have successfully situated themselves in the field of home economics.

LHEA

"LHEA is organized for home economics student to work together to share with others the enthusiasm for home economics." That's how Nancy Delahoussaye describes the Louisiana Home Economics Association.

The Louisiana Home Economics is active not only on the campus of Northwestern State University but also around the state. The Northwestern chapter recently competed statewide with other chapters in Louisiana. At Northwestern the Louisiana Home Economics Association can be seen participating in various sorts of activities such as the Christmas window painting. This past year the members of LHEA won third place.

Constance Gillyard wins a State Fair sweatshirt as a door-prize at a Louisiana Home Economics Association meeting. She proudly displays her winnings as **Pamela Anders** looks on.



Laura Chandler (President), **Doris Niette**, **Virginia Crossno**, **Celia Decker** (Sponsor).



Alma Cockerham, **Donna Sibley**, **Zoe Tuma**, **Mary Ann Gillespie**, **Donna McPhearson**, **Sally Hunt** (Advisor).

Participating in activities both on and off campus, Le Cercle Francais was active throughout the year. Finalizing their plans for Mardi Gras, Le Cercle Francais club members discuss the logistics for their trip.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais, Northwestern's French Club, is in its fourth year on the Natchitoches campus and slowly but steadily, the members are participating in a wide range of activities in hopes to further the appreciation of the French language and culture in the college environment. Throughout the year, the club meets every other Thursday morning to discuss ideas and upcoming activities. Le Cercle Francais members watched French films, participated in the annual Renaissance festival and went to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. The new addition to their list of activities was their initiating a tutoring program for students enrolled in French courses at the university. For twenty-five dollars per semester, a member of the club tutored the student, the money going towards the club's treasury to fund future activities. Looking out for more than themselves, Le Cercle Francais took an active role in the Northwestern community.



Row 1: **Dr. Elizabeth Rubino** (Advisor), **Rachael Clark**, **Valarie Doiron** (Treasurer), **Dawn Williams** (Secretary), **Camille Marroush** (Vice-President), **Lilliana A. Miller**, **Leah Luck** (President). Row 2: **Frances Noel**, **Burt Perkins**, **Rev. Betty Hoffman**, **Ethan Flynn**, **James Luck**.



Maqsood Sikander (Reporter), **Irfan Ibrahim** (Vice-President), **Syed Ali Akbar** (President).

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

**MUSLIM STUDENT
ASSOCIATION**

NACUS



Row 1: **Laurie Bernard** (Secretary), **Shana Hernandez** (Treasurer), **Doris Niette**. Row 2: **Karen Sparks**, **Christine Dunavent** (Vice-President), **Angela Chesson** (Public Relations), **Lori Bemont** (President).

NAIT



Row 1: **Dr. Thomas L. Eppler** (Sponsor), **Jay Frazier** (Secretary), **Bruce Tassin** (Vice-President), **Scotty Goins** (President). Row 2: **Chad Wilson** (Treasurer), **Steven Faccone**, **Dwight Laurence**, **Sidney Smith**, **Robert Chambers**, **Tracy Reese**.

NACUS

Open to any student with an interest in children, particularly those majoring in early childhood or education, NACUS (National Association for Children Under Six) has worked throughout the year to both learn and have fun. The members of NACUS sold spirit ribbons during the fall semester to raise the needed funds to attend the state convention in Baton Rouge as well as attending the national convention held in Birmingham, Alabama. Special interest was held in the national convention as Northwestern's Dr. Celia Decker made a presentation at the conference. NACUS meetings allow members to expand their knowledge and experience of their upcoming careers with children. The members work with the childhood development center on the Natchitoches campus.

NAIT

Open to any student in the Industrial Technology curriculum, NAIT (National Association of Industrial Technology) offers its members opportunities to learn more about the field through both book and hands-on experiences. NAIT takes several trips throughout the year to promote their classes. Trips to Dallas in the Spring of 1987 and to Florida in 1988 allowed students to see exactly what to expect in their careers. The money needed to take such trips was raised through the club's booth at the Christmas festival.

NAIT members put on the annual Industrial Arts Fair for high school students; members were in charge of judging entries and well as assuming control of the fair. NAIT also sponsors its annual Industrial Technology banquet held in the spring.



Frankie Cambell (President), **Donald Davis**, **Cindy Wilson**, **Delilah Wright** (Secretary), **Mark Colomb** (Vice-President).

Periaktoi

With activities planned throughout the year, members of Periaktoi participated in community as well as inter-organization activities. Consisting of students whose majors include sociology, social work and law enforcement, Periaktoi participates in volunteer programs, hosting guest speakers and various campus-related activities. As a professional organization, advisor Charles Keenan and president Frankie Cambell work to associate the members with their chosen professions and schedule activities which will prepare them for their careers.

Phi Alpha Theta

In accordance with their guidelines, "Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society, the objective of which is the objective of which is the promotion of the study of History through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought

among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, and it encourages and assists, in a variety of ways, historical research and publication by its members."

Northwestern's chapter of this international honor history society is active in both the university and Natchitoches community. As a project, the Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta sponsored and worked at the Levy House during the annual pilgrimage of homes in Natchitoches. Under the leadership of President Robert Breitzkreutz and Faculty Sponsors Professors John Price and Marietta LeBreton, Phi Alpha Theta sold Christmas cards and held a bake sale as its fundraisers. Part of the profits went towards the organization's annual spring banquet at which the prestigious Clio, the muse of history, award is presented to an individual who makes a substantial contribution to the study or preservation of history. This year's banquet also featured guest speaker Colonel Ron Thomas, military advisor to President Reagan and NSU graduate.

Membership into Phi Alpha Theta is not limited to history majors but students being considered must have at least twelve credit hours in history



John Price (Faculty Advisor), **Ron Browne** (Treasurer), **Patricia Coffey** (Historian), **David Elkins**, **Latisha Fair**, **Robert Breitzkreutz** (President), **Carole Hampshire** (Vice-President), **Clay Williams**, **Maureen Lingeman** (Secretary), **Marietta LeBreton** (Faculty Advisor), **Carol Wells**, **William Knipmeyer**.

and have an over-all grade point average of at least 2.75. Phi Alpha Theta continues to encourage the study and importance of history at Northwestern.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is a club designed to promote leadership in business and help members become better business leaders. This organization sponsors the FBLA District III conference and also participates in state contests. Phi Beta Lambda has six first place winners out of fifteen events after attending the National PBL convention in July, 1987. They have participated in blood drives in the past to help the community. At their meetings guest speakers provide tips to help members become better business leaders. The group has a spring banquet and a Christmas party as well as other social activities. Under the leadership of President Jerry Creamer, Phi Beta Lambda continues to maintain its standards as well as helping its members make the adjustment into the business world.

Phi Eta Sigma is Northwestern's honor organization for those freshman earning at least a 3.5 grade point average their first year. President **Jason Best** discusses the arrangement for the Spring Honors Banquet with advisor **Tommy Whitehead** and member **Edwin McClung**.

Phi Eta Sigma

As one of Northwestern's honor societies, membership into Phi Eta Sigma is limited to those freshmen earning a 3.5 or better grade point average in their first academic semester. This honor fraternity inducts its members at its annual Spring Honors Banquet. Northwestern's chapter consists of twenty members representing NSU's campuses in Natchitoches, Fort Polk, Shreveport, and England Air Force Base. President Jason Best says that while Phi Eta Sigma is a service organization as well as an honorary one, it is difficult to organize activities as many of the members reside outside of the Natchitoches area. An honor bestowed on few, Phi Eta Sigma represents the top of the freshmen class at Northwestern.



1st row: **Shwu-Fen Lee** (Treasurer), **Rhonda Henderson**, **Paula DeLatin**, **James A. Luck** (Vice-President), **Zenovia Woods** (Secretary), **Maqsood Sikaander**; 2nd row: **Dr. Walter Creighton** (Sponsor), **Carletta Anthony** (Reporter), **Syed Munawwar Hasan**, **Rhonda Nelms**, **Cynthia Carter**, **Jerry Creamer** (President), **Irfan Ibrahim**.



Daniel Hellman, **Mike Rowley** (Treasurer), **Jason Best** (President), **Shawn A. Bailey**.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored a fundraiser in which a member of the organization would serenade and deliver a rose to your sweetheart. Member **James Lacombe** assists **Dawn Guillory** in signing up for the offer.

Phi Kappa Phi

Northwestern's chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was increased by twenty members in December of 1987. These students became members of the prestigious organization by maintaining at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. Phi Kappa Phi recognizes the work and superior scholarship in all fields of academic curriculums. Comprised of seniors, second-semester juniors and faculty members, Phi Kappa Phi held its twenty-seventh annual University Honors Banquet in March. While its standards of membership are stringent, an invitation into Phi Kappa Phi is an honor worth the work.



Row 1: Sissie Mayeaux, Dr. Mildred Bailey, Glenda Prewitt, Carole Smith, Tammy Weaver, Linda Rigsby, Regina Prewitt, Ginger Ingram. Row 2: Mildred Lee, Sarita Horne, Jeanette Hyles, Michelle Womack, Caprice Brown, Jerry Cramer, Patricia Williams, Cheryl Creed, Bonnie Buckelow, Tommy Whitehead, Anne Cox, Carol Wells, Barbara Gillis, Sally Hunt, Edward Graham.



Row 1: Charlie Smith, Gregg Dupre, Mike Rowley, Dwayne Dupre, Jeff Mathews, Ronald Johnnie, Tom Wallace. Row 2: Hank Ewing, Rob Freeman, Donald Hellman, Andy Harrison.

PHI KAPPA PHI

**PHI MU ALPHA
SINFONIA**



Jimmie McCormick (President), Mary Miller, Darcy LeBlanc, Kelley Rushton, Dawn Williams, Candace Basco, Jennifer Walsh, Zenovia Woods, DeWayne LaCaze (Vice-President).



Jo Anne Baez, DeeAnn Beck, George Thorn, Dr. Donald Gates, Patricia H. Monk, Gordon Cruickshank, Carole Smith.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional service for the department of music to promote young musicians. Membership is open to music majors as well as non-music majors with interests and/or talents in music. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia offers tutoring for undergraduate music majors at NSU. The hard-working club also occasionally provides entertainment at nursing homes in the area. At Christmas, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia members go carolling and have other social activities for their group. Sponsor, Bill Brent, expresses, "Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is vital to the operation of the music department."

rent events in the field of public relations, the group has come to play an active role in the university. This year, the organization began assisting with recruiting students to Northwestern.

PRSSA attracts students with an interest in fields related to the study of public relations. President Jimmie McCormick is intent on increasing the club's activities and participation on the campus. Planning the first PRSSA Easter egg dye to benefit Special Olympics, McCormick is bringing the organization into a new era of activity. Operating to provide "a learning process for the professional world of public relations," PRSSA and its president, McCormick are finding success.

grade point average of at least 3.0 after two semesters. Those individuals invited to join are initiated in the spring.

Psi Chi is not a passive honors club but sponsors and participates in a number of activities throughout the year. They sponsored a booth at Natchitoches' Christmas Festival weekend as well as researching and holding seminars on psychology related topics. According to member Dan Medlin, Psi Chi has stimulated "a lot more interest in research than just being a passive student." While not a prerequisite, Psi Chi encourages its members to write for publication.

PRSSA

Under its mother organization PRSSA, the Public Relations Student Society of America at Northwestern is intent on addressing problems and controversies as well as offering solutions in public relations. Because part of their purpose is to follow cur-

Psi Chi

As Northwestern's chapter of the national honorary psychology society, Psi Chi members represent the top of their field as each must take an active role in the psychology department. Besides being involved with the field, each candidate being considered for membership must have a



Seated: **Lesley Lee, Michelle G. Tauzin, Christi Messer, Teri Sutherlin.** Row 1: **Greg Walter, Chantelle Hathorn, Dana Bowman, Danny Buck (President), Cindy Rose (Secretary), Dr. Gene Williams (Faculty Advisor), Robin J. Gunter (Vice-President), Noelle Howes, Jamie Fontenot, Carole Smith (Publicity).** Row 2: **Norman Guthrie (Vice-President), Billy Stone, George Thorn (Treasurer), Dr. Donald Gates, George Harmon.**



NSU ROTC Demon Batallion

While not initiated members, freshmen are active in the Psychology Club. Freshmen **Eric Flucker** and **Michelle G. Tauzin** review the organization's list of upcoming activities and meeting dates.

NSU ROTC Demon Batallion

Made up of Northwestern students in all four classifications, the Demon Batallion is one of the many divisions under the ROTC department on the Natchitoches campus. As a lab the division revolves around all aspects of military training. Freshmen and sophomores spend their time in the classroom, preparing for the eventual hands-on experience. Junior members are involved in field training which includes the execution of skills acquired in the classroom. Seniors are given the task of organizing the activities and field training exercises for the entire batallion.



Psychology Club

Purposed to promote and advance the study of psychology and its research, Northwestern's Psychology Club introduces students to a broad overview of the field. While the organization is a qualifier for admittance into the honorary Psi Chi, eligible members must be majoring or minoring in psychology and have at least a 2.5 grade point average to be considered for the Psychology Club.

Members attend conventions and conferences as well as engage in research with Northwestern faculty members. Club activities promote the interest as well as fun. Besides operating a booth at the Christmas festival, the Psychology Club sponsors a Spring crawfish boil.

During this past year, the club has undergone some changes. A revised constitution called for an increase in meetings. Those involved in the organization are actively recruiting more students and are increasing their participation in N.S.U. Research Day as club members present their studies.

SAM

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) is a service organization in the business department and is sponsored by Dr. Burkhead. During its monthly meetings, Northwestern's chapter of SAM hosts guest speakers whose lectures give an insight into different aspects of management.

During the fall semester, SAM co-sponsored a field trip with Phi Beta Lambda to Willamette and Trust-Joist. The funds needed to participate in this and other trips were raised through club fundraisers such as SAM's Fall garage-sale.

Sigma Delta Chi

As a non-profit organization open to both students and professionals in all branches of journalism, Sigma Delta Chi was established in 1909 to recognize and advance the high standards in the profession, elevate the prestige of journalism as well as recognize achievements in the field. While in its eleventh year at Northwestern, Sigma Delta Chi members meet to discuss issues in journalism and ways to improve their journalistic skills. As the largest and most represented organization serving the field of journalism, Sigma Delta Chi membership criteria includes that candidates must be in good standing with the Journalism Department.



Row 1: Terrence Martin, Maqsood Sikander, Rhonda Henderson (Reporter), Terri Roberts (President), Jerry Creamer (Vice-President), Sue Woodward (Secretary), Syed Munawwar Hasan, Mary Simmons, Dina D. Lemke. Row 2: Carletta Anthony, Lawrence Seawood, Cynthia Carter, Dion Boyett, David Lambert.



Jimmie McCormick, Kelley Rushton, Mary Miller, Zenovia Woods, Dawn Williams, Candace Basco, DeWayne LaCaze, Jennifer Walsh.

SAM

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Young Democrats

Comprised of students who are concerned with and are willing to participate in activities and politics through the Democratic Party, Northwestern's chapter of the Young Democrats is on the rise. While the organization is open to students of all political affiliations, the members work to widen their conceptions of the political arena in both local, state, and national issues.

Throughout the year, Young Democrats' president Michael McHale has continued the club's longstanding activities as well as introduced new ideas and programs. The members have worked to sponsor such guest speakers as Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite and Louisiana

Senators Don Kelly and Jimmy Long. Members of the Young Democrats contributed their time and energy to working on various political campaigns during the 1987 statewide elections. McHale introduced Free Speech Alley to Northwestern during the past year. A concept based on the First Amendment, the activity would allow any student to voice his opinion before his fellow students. While the program has found great success and often great controversy at other universities, Northwestern is taking slow to the idea. But McHale says that "this is what we expected. Anytime a group initiates a new program or idea, the group must expect a slow response at first, but steadily the program will gain support and more students will want to be involved."

In the past year, Northwestern's Young Democrats club has expanded greatly. President McHale attributes the increase in members to the growing awareness to the importance of politics and the crucial point Louisiana is facing in this field. The Young Democrats increase this awareness in its members by attending the annual state convention held in Baton Rouge. During the convention, the members are addressed by leading figures in the Democratic Party, hold political

rallies and elect state officers. Concerned with today as well as tomorrow, the Young Democrats at Northwestern are working to make a difference.

Wesley Foundation

Geared as a service to Northwestern students, the Wesley Foundation offers a wide range of activities for its members. Sponsored by the United Methodist Church, the Wesley Foundation is composed of students from all religious affiliations.

The center is equipped with its own library, acting as a quiet place to study. But the Wesley Foundation prides itself on being a temporary "escape" from the rigors of studying, allowing students to play cards and shoot pool. The foundation shows movies every Monday night and sponsors a lunch every Tuesday.

The members held a retreat and took a trip to Disney World and Epcot Center over the Easter holidays. The Wesley Foundation ... it's all for the students.



Row 1: DeWayne LeCaze, Gil Stroud, Karen DeWeisse, Jeff Knots, David Lambert, Randy Crow, Buzzy Crenshaw, Billy Craft, Darrell Heck, Ruth Eitel, Jimmy McCormick, Kelley Rushton, Olivia Marema, Michael McHale, Andy Harrison, Bernie Cooley, Katie Whitten, John Walsh, Laura McClelland, Kyle Gill, Sarah Henry, Ranghi Lim. Row 2: Van Bush, Jeffrey Anderson, Chip Reynolds, Tommy Lenze, David Wolf, Stephan Erath, Russ Harris, Len Strahan, Art Evers, Abry Crosby, Shane Smith, Cathy Aucoin, George Donaldson, Yvonne Bernucho, Jan Miller, Brett Harris.



Row 1: Kelsie Chance, James Gongre (Treasurer), Greg Walter, Matthew W. Tessier, Kim Goynes, Pirom Srinual, Mickie Townsend, Terrie L. Redman (Vice-president). Row 2: Judy Miller, Jeffrey Snow, Ryan Horton Jr., Betty Hoffman.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

WESLEY FOUNDATION

University Concert Choir

Under the direction of Dr. Burt Allen, Northwestern's University Concert Choir is reaching new heights. The 48 member choir performed on four separate occasions during the fall and spring semesters, including their special Christmas concert on December 4.

Many of the members of the choir are music majors and while most are on scholarship, many participate just for enjoyment. The University Concert Choir has given Janet Perry "the opportunity to expand my vocal talents. It has also helped me to meet new people."

The opportunity to socialize is present but being in the choir gives its members the chance to recognize and appreciate the talents of other members. Each choir member has different reasons for participating. Stacy Guillory, a social work major from Pineville Louisiana says that the "choir scholarship is the reason I can attend NSU."



Row 1: Lakietra Brown, Lisle Bergmann, Stephen Kane, Anita Bias, Jeff Mathews, Stacie Guillory, Fred Flaherty, Carol Jordan, George Thorn, Leah Luck, Robin Gunter, Barry Whitten, Stephanie Coriell. Row 2: Janet Perry, Brad Humpries, Danny Buck, Carol Hood, Andre Simon, Kyong Hill, Scott Simmons, Nicole LeBlanc, Andy Harrison, Shavon Sullivan, Mike Rowley, Carrie Clark, Jeff Zeringue, Sussette Thomas. Row 3: Candace Basco, David Shamburger, Erin Onellion, Ethan Flynn, Connie Cheatwood, Scott Clinton, Stephanie Coriell, Frank Rosamond, Lucy Azlin, Lee Coriell, Angela Ratcliff, Trent Deverger, Angela Deverger, Frederick Perkins, Bonnie Wallace, Tom Wallace, Maria Johnson, Beth McMillian.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR

BLUE KEY *Opens Its Door to Service*

The Northwestern State University chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity was established in 1959 as a local service organization known as the "Blue Father." Members of the administration, realizing the need for a men's service unit, selected a group of junior and senior students who met Blue Key requirements and formed the local service club. The group ultimately petitioned the national organization and were initiated in the spring of 1959.

Today Blue Key is one of the most respected organizations at Northwestern. Blue Key's primary function is directing the free tutoring programs for students. The organization also provides assistance at registration and graduation and also to the Natchitoches community. The membership of Blue Key ranges from the presidents of many fraternities to the SGA President, as well as the editor of the *Potpourri* and Northwestern's mascot, Vic the Demon. The requirements for being in Blue Key are maintain a 2.6 grade point average, active membership in two or more campus organizations, and one must be an officer in one of those organizations.

For the past two years Blue Key and Purple Jackets have celebrated at the end of the academic year with a banquet for the induction of both chapters' new members. A main purpose for the combining of banquets was to join both chapters together since both are so active in community and university service.



*Just when it seems the end of the semester is in sight, the spring schedule of classes comes out. Blue Key members **Terrance Martin**, Treasurer, and **Todd Sterling** begin the rigors of registering for the spring semester.*

*Blue Key: **Jerome Cox**, **Danny Seymour** (Advisor), **Brad Williams**, **Mark Colomb**, **Paul Price**, **Sidney Youngblood**, **Maria Burke** (Sweetheart), **Clay Williams**, **Donald Davis**, **David Elkins**, **Terrence Martin**, **Todd Sterling**, **Johnny Cox**.*



PURPLE JACKETS

An Ageless Tradition



Founded in 1928 by Louisiana State Normal School President F.L. Roy, Purple Jackets was the first honor club to be organized on the campus. Adorned in purple and white, colors depicting loyalty to Louisiana State Normal School, the Purple Jackets have displayed their loyalty as they have served willingly and tirelessly as the official hostesses of Northwestern. Through the year, Purple Jackets work at registration, commencement, football games and the information booth at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Purple Jackets also sponsored a faculty appreciation day, a student appreciation day, worked with the retarded children's center as well as sponsoring Purple Jackets/Blue Key week. Because of the diversity of activities its members are involved in, Purple Jackets held a retreat which gave them an opportunity to get to know their organization.

Exemplifying the qualities of leadership, scholarship, good character and loyalty to the university, their contributions to Northwestern have been great. Purple Jackets continue to serve the university in the same manner as it did when founded, making it an ageless tradition.

Purple Jackets: Row 1 - Patricia Williams, Angela LaCour, Monte Johnson, Darsey LeBlanc. Row 2 - Tracey Lee, Leah Luck, Lenatte Brussard, Sharon Kelley, Sherry Farley, Sonya Dyes, Dee Dee Holmes, Cindy Foster, Shew-Fen Lee, Melissa Canales, Kimberly Antee, Caprice Brown, Carol Smith, Cynthia Carter.

*Planning their strategy, Purple Jacket's president **Rachel Heider** and member **Kim Antee** make out their work schedule for assisting with spring registration.*





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A PROGRAM ON THE RISE

Northwestern's switch to the Southland Conference... a move in the right direction

At the end of 1986, things were looking rough for athletics at Northwestern. With the folding of the Gulf Star Conference, NSU found itself without a conference home. Then on January 6, 1987, a new home was found. On that date Northwestern State University President Dr. Robert Alost accepted a bid to join the Southland Conference.

Northwestern, which had been previously denied entry, was unanimously accepted by Southland Conference Presidents at the NCAA Convention in San Diego, California. NSU along with the University of Texas at Arlington joined former Gulf Star Conference members Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin, and Southwest Texas State, along with current Southland conference members McNeese State, North Texas State, and Northeast Louisiana to give the Southland Conference its "new" look.

"Northwestern feels its athletic program has benefited through its association with the outstanding Louisiana and Texas institutions of the Southland Conference," said President Alost of Northwestern's affiliation with the conference. The move to the prestigious Southland Conference is another reflection of Northwestern's many changes for the better. The move has given Northwestern the opportunity to compete with teams of a much higher quality than in the past. Though this means tougher competition for the Demons, it can only increase the quality of the university's athletics.

With the beginning of fall athletics this year, Northwestern has already proven itself worthy of Southland Conference membership. The caliber of the athletic teams fielded thus far



would be an asset to any conference. The addition of Northwestern to the Southland Conference has given the conference an increase in size and strength.

While Northwestern has done much to bolster the Southland Conference, its admittance to the conference has also strengthened Northwestern considerably. Jerry Pierce, executive assistant to President Alost, said the opportunity to compete in the Southland Conference "reflects the long-time efforts of coaches, administrators, alumni, and others not only towards Southland Conference membership but also toward making Northwestern the kind of institution that is considered an asset by conference members."

Joining the Southland Confer-

ence has given Northwestern athletics recognition and prestige. These factors have greatly enhance Northwestern's outlook toward the future via the recruiting of better athletes. With the recruiting of better athletes, Northwestern is laying the foundation for a solid future as a successful Southland Conference member.


From the spectator's view, one of the most exciting aspects of membership in the Southland Conference is the opportunity it presents many Demon sports teams for post-season play.

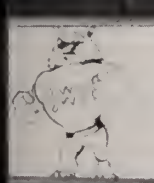
In many sports, conference champions are automatically awarded a bid to participate in the NCAA championship tournament or playoff of that respective sport. Competition at this

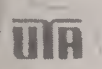
level will give Northwestern the type of exposure that can only improve its image. Demon head basketball coach Don Beasley expressed his thoughts of being especially pleased that his club will now have the opportunity to advance toward the NCAA Tournament, a reward that goes to the team capturing the Southland Conference Tournament at season's end. Of this Beasley said, "Any time you have the opportunity to get an automatic bid by winning your conference tournament, it is a motivating factor to play well during the course of the season. I also feel that admittance to the Southland Conference will help steer recruits toward our school as most high school kids want the opportunity to compete in a post-season tournament as prestigious as the NCAA Tournament."

The future of athletics at Northwestern as a whole looks exceptionally bright. Fielding competitive and successful teams in a strong conference, such as the Southland Conference, will help strengthen a firmly-established athletic program. Both the Southland Conference and Northwestern State University have benefitted from our new-found membership. Athletics at NSU is truly a program on the rise.

D CONFERENCE

 **North Texas State**

 **Southwest Texas**

 **Texas-Arlington**

 **Stephen F. Austin**

NSU

To improve department for 1987-1988

Northwestern Adds Sixteen To Athletic Staff



Jack Freeman

The sports program at NSU expanded during 1987 and 1988 with the addition of 16 employees to its growing staff.

James Smith, former Lady Demon assistant basketball coach, was named head women's coach replacing Pat Pierson, who left for the head coach's job at East Carolina. Mona Martin, the former head coach of Natchitoches Central High School, was named associate head coach of the Lady Demon basketball squad. Sandy Pugh, a past Lady Demon basketball star, was named graduate assistant, and Randy Willis was named academic advisor for the Lady Demons.

John Thompson, formerly an assistant at Alabama, returned to NSU after a one year absence to assume his old position of defensive coordinator. He replaced Art Kaufman, who left the NSU staff after five years to take on the job of linebacker coordinator at Ole Miss. Randy Huffstickler and Norman Joseph became assistant football coaches, and Pete Schwartz, Scott McLaughlin and Scott Hale were appointed earned graduate assistant positions in football. Roxanne Pizanti was named football secretary.

Bruce Groen was appointed as sports information intern, Mark Molesworth was named athletic department intern, and Jack Freeman was appointed athletic business manager. Ricky McAllister was named volleyball coach, softball coach, and Coliseum manager, and Many Lum was named as basketball and coliseum secretary.



Bruce Groen



Scott Hale



Randy Huffstickler



Norman Joseph



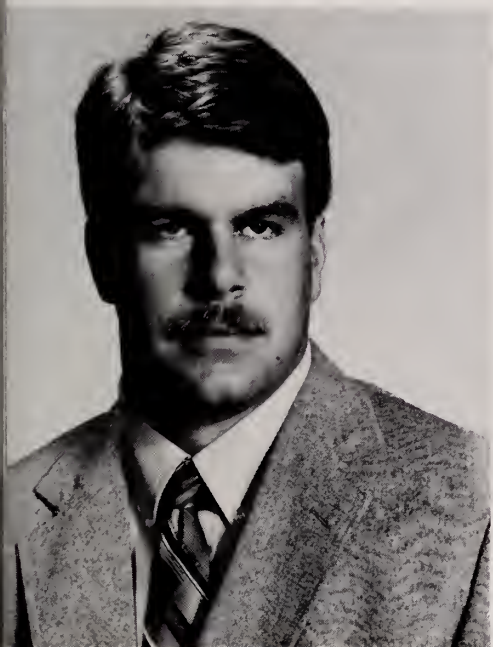
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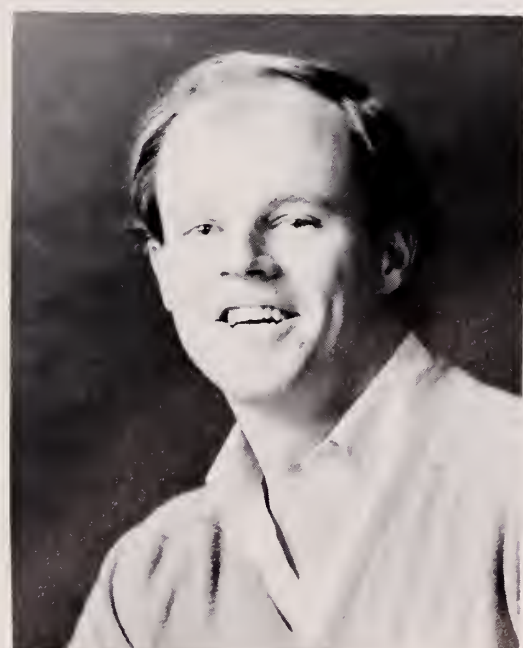
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Sandy Pugh



Pete Schwartz



John Thompson

Northwestern State University
Demons

On The Gridiron

NSU		OPP.
23	Arkansas State	20
39	McNeese St.	3
13	North Texas St.	15
31	Northeast La.	33
3	Southwestern La.	13
24	Southwest Texas	21
0	Louisiana Tech	23
7	Sam Houston	34
31	Nicholls St.	28
26	Jackson St.	24
33	Stephen F. Austin	21

Tracy Palmer clears the way for **Kenneth Dewitt**.

Milton Constransitch (47), **Freddie Wallace** (57), and **Frank Hornsby** (53) make a Demon wall for a North Texas State to hurdle.

Senior **John Kulakowski** goes after Northeast's quarterback.



Running back **Kenneth Dewitt** gets behind a USL defensive lineman.



No Rainbows in Horizon

Demons Finish 6-5

Maybe the next time ABC's *Wild World of Sports* films the opening for its program, the network can grab some highlights and lowlights from Northwestern State's 1987 football season.

Thrill of victory? How about defeating Arkansas State 23-20 on the Indians' home turf, a reservation where ASU hadn't tasted defeat in over four years, to open the season? Or sending McNeese State Cowboys back to the range with a 39-3 branding in the season's second game? Running over Jackson State's number one 1-AA ranked defense in a 26-24 victory over the nation's number four ranked team, and ending the

season with three consecutive wins and a 6-5 record, would also have receive a thumbs-up rating from Siskel and Ebert.

Agony of defeat? For starters, North Texas State booting a 22-yard field goal with half a minute left to pull out a 15-13 victory. And will anyone forget the sight of Northeast Louisiana, ranked number two in 1-AA, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat with a "Hail Mary" pass sent straight from the *Lady of Fatima* playbook? Even more painful than seeing the "Wide World" skier falling over the side of the slope was the Demon's performance in mid-season losses to Louisiana Tech

and Sam Houston, contests in which NSU was outscored by a combined 57-7 margin.

"We played the toughest schedule in Northwestern's history," began head coach Sam Goodwin's assessment of the 1987 campaign. "It's been ten years since a Northwestern team had back to back non-losing seasons like we had." The 1976-77 squad went 5-5 and 6-5 respectively while this year's 6-5 mark is the bookend of 1986's 5-5-1 tally.

"If you would have told me at the start of the season (when NSU was 2-0) that we'd end up 6-5, I'd have been disappointed," Goodwin said. "But three weeks ago (when NSU was 3-5) if you would have told me that we'd finish 6-5, I'd have taken it."

After two consecutive heartbreaking losses to North Texas and Northeast, both of which were ranked and either of which could have gone the Demon's way, NSU had already seen its pre-season goals washed away. "One thing that I didn't like this year was how our conference schedule was set up," Goodwin says. "All through training camp, our goal was to win the conference and make the playoffs. I felt that losing two early

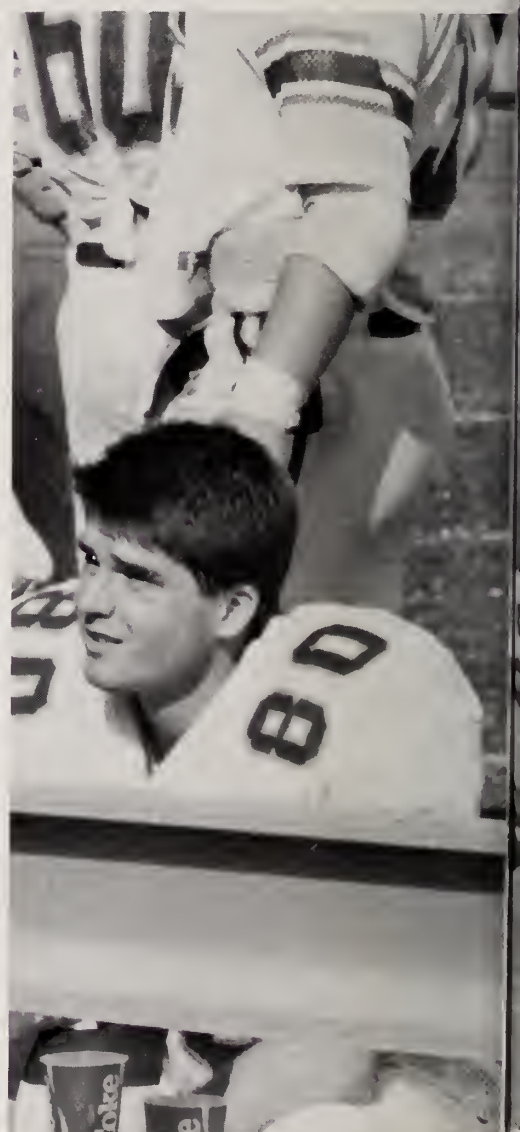


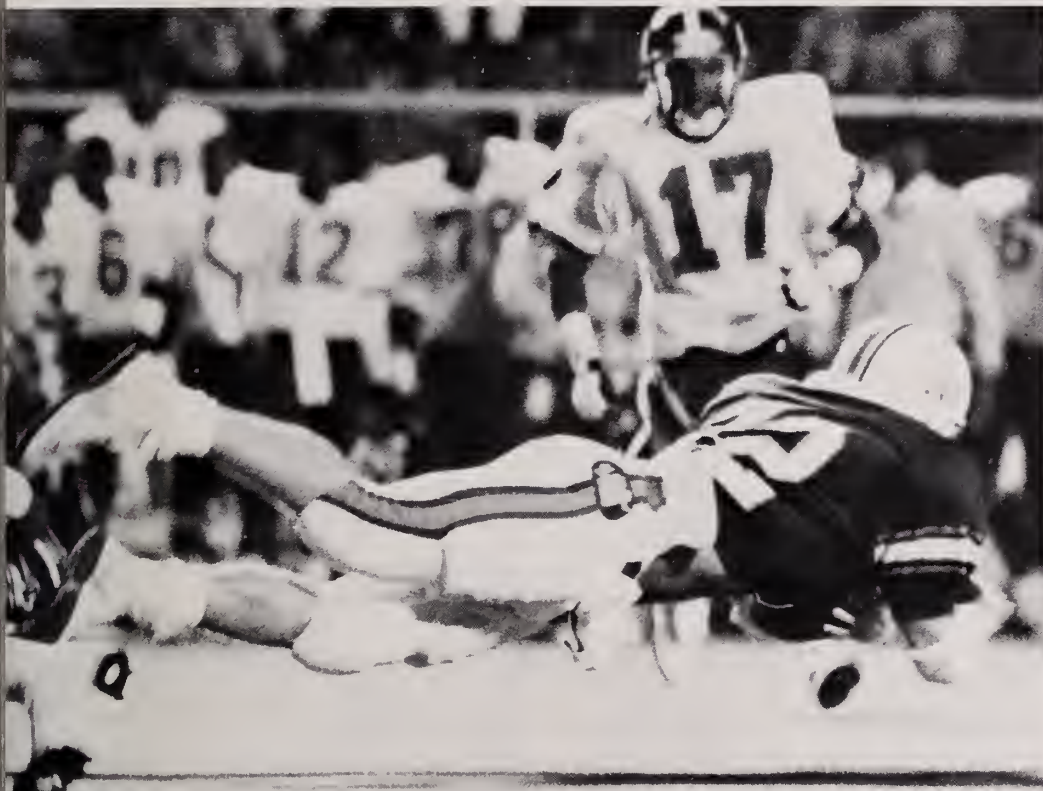
games was a major factor in our slump. We still had the playoffs to shoot for, but there was no way we were going to win the conference." That prediction held true as Northeast went undefeated through half a dozen SLC contests while North Texas State and Sam Houston State tied for second with 5-1 records.

NSU's fourth place finish is better than anybody at the SLC's preseason kickoff luncheon predicted. The league's coaches tabbed the Demons for last and the sports information directors saw a sixth place windup for the purple and white. The loop's media chose the Demons for a fifth place showing.

Freddie Wallace and John Kulakowski put the crunch on an opposing tailback.

Mike O'Neal pushes forward for a few more yards.





Goodwin's crew accomplished that winning record against what had been rated as the fourth toughest schedule by the NCAA at season's onset. Four of NSU's 1987 opponents-Northeast, North Texas State, Jackson State, and Arkansas State, all advanced into the national 1-AA playoffs. The Demons posted an even 2-2 mark against those clubs and will face three of them in 1988.

"I like next year's schedule a lot more," Goodwin says. "We don't play our first conference game until October. Of course, six of our last eight games will be conference games, but we'll be ready for the week after week grind."

Reflecting back on the positive points of 1987, Goodwin says that "this was the most explosive offense we've had. We had more people who could make the big play. We had so many weapons and that gave the defenses we faced a lot to think about."

The biggest of those weapons will be missing from the arsenal come 1988, but Goodwin feels that his stable of tailbacks can make up for the absence of future NFLer John Stephens who made his mark on the field and in the record books.

Despite suffering a knee injury that required orthoscopic surgery midway through the season and only playing the equivalent of seven games, the bruising tailback with Superman-like speed surpassed the late Joe Delaney's all-time rushing record with 3,057 yards on 653 attempts, including 646 yards this year on 132 carries. "I'm really proud of John," says Goodwin. "He deserves the record and would have broken it earlier had he not been hurt."

David Chitman recovers a fumble against Jackson State.

A swarm of Demon Defenders converge on a McNeese Cowboy.



Stephens leaves some big shoes to fill, but there will be six good sized feet racing along the ground next year in the attempt to do so. Kenneth DeWitt, who doubled as a tailback and receiver, is NSU's leading returning rusher with 304 yards, and he'll have plenty of fast company in Paul Frazier (159 yards and a team-high 6.9 yards-per-carry average) and redshirt freshman James McKellom, whom Goodwin has said "may be better than anyone we've got."

At fullback, there's another three-headed monster in the form of Mike O'Neal (264 yards, three TDs), Pete Ellis (156 yards, 5.7 rushing average, two TDs), and Tracy Palmer (124 yards and a 3.8 rushing average).

There's another log-jam at quarterback, but it's the kind of tie-up that a coach likes. Goodwin has three proven quarterbacks to

*Demon linebacker **Sidney Thissel** forks one not-so-rajun' cajun.*

***John Stephens** looks upfield for room to run as **Keith Childress** prepares to deliver a block.*

***Freddie Wallace** puts pressure on the NLU quarterback.*





choose from in Rusty Slack (four rushing TDs, and 771 yards passing with five TDs), Scott Stoker (two rushing TDs, three passing TDs, 938 passing yards, and a 59.6 completion percentage), or latecomer Gilbert Galloway, who dismantled Stephen F. Austin's league leading defense in the season finale with 60 rushing yards.

The offensive line loses senior Keith Childress with plenty of big and beefy redshirt freshmen waiting in the wings. "It's the best looking group of kids we've signed," says Goodwin. Center Jeff Steers, tackle Robbie Martin, and Guards Nick Day and John King all earned starting experience in 1987. Brian Guidry and Jay Anderson also contributed and will be counted on again next year.

It may be hard to find a better group of receivers in the SLC next year than those that will line up for the Demons. Flanker Floyd

Turner had a league-leading 20.9 yards per reception average while flashing more moves than a wet noodle. Wide receiver Al Edwards demonstrated that he's just as quick with a football in his hands as when he is when carrying a baton for NSU's All-American 400 meter relay team, racing to a 22.8 yards per catch average on 18 receptions. Tight end Orlan Lockhart pulled in a reception every time he suited up with 23 receptions for 422 yards (18.8 avg.) and three touchdowns. Mark Mayfield (four catches for a 23.2 average with one TD) proved to be more than a capable backup, and the coaching staff feels eager to introduce the redshirt freshman Anthony Mason.

Defensive coordinator Art Kaufman loses four seniors off his unit, two of whom were starters. John Kulakowski had an All-American type season with 96 tackles and 15 quarterback sacks. But when discussing Kulakowski, intangibles go a lot further than statistics as his leadership was the only item that surpasses his playing ability. The other departing senior is strong safety Gary Cater, a four year letterwinner who helped make the secondary hum.

Todd Blanchard, a backup linebacker, and Curtis Stegar, who earned a letter for his play along the defensive line, are the two other seniors who won't be around when camp breaks in August.

Henry Wesley, Lee LaPrade, Eric Bias, and redshirt freshman Train McCoy should supply plenty of backup strength.

The Demon linebacking corps could be the defense's strongest suit if not for the abundance of talent returning in the secondary. Middle linebacker Freddie Wallace topped the Northwestern tackle charts with 117 in all. Fellow linebacker Leonard Parker (116 tackles) came out of nowhere after the season's first three games, demonstrating quickness combined with hitting ability so fierce that opponents usually got up from the bottom of the pile peeking through

Keith Hodnett discovers an alternative to kicking the ball all the time. Hodnett needs one more field goal next season to set a new NSU career record.



their helmet's earholes. Sidney Thissel (57 tackles), Mark Newstrom (36 tackles), Milton Constranstitch (36 tackles), and Frank Hornsby (31 tackles) all return.

Kevin Lewis, who was hampered by a sprained knee from the third game on, leads a talented secondary that will be out to defend its pass defense championship. In six games last year, enemy quarterbacks failed to complete at least ten passes or throw for 100 yards against NSU.

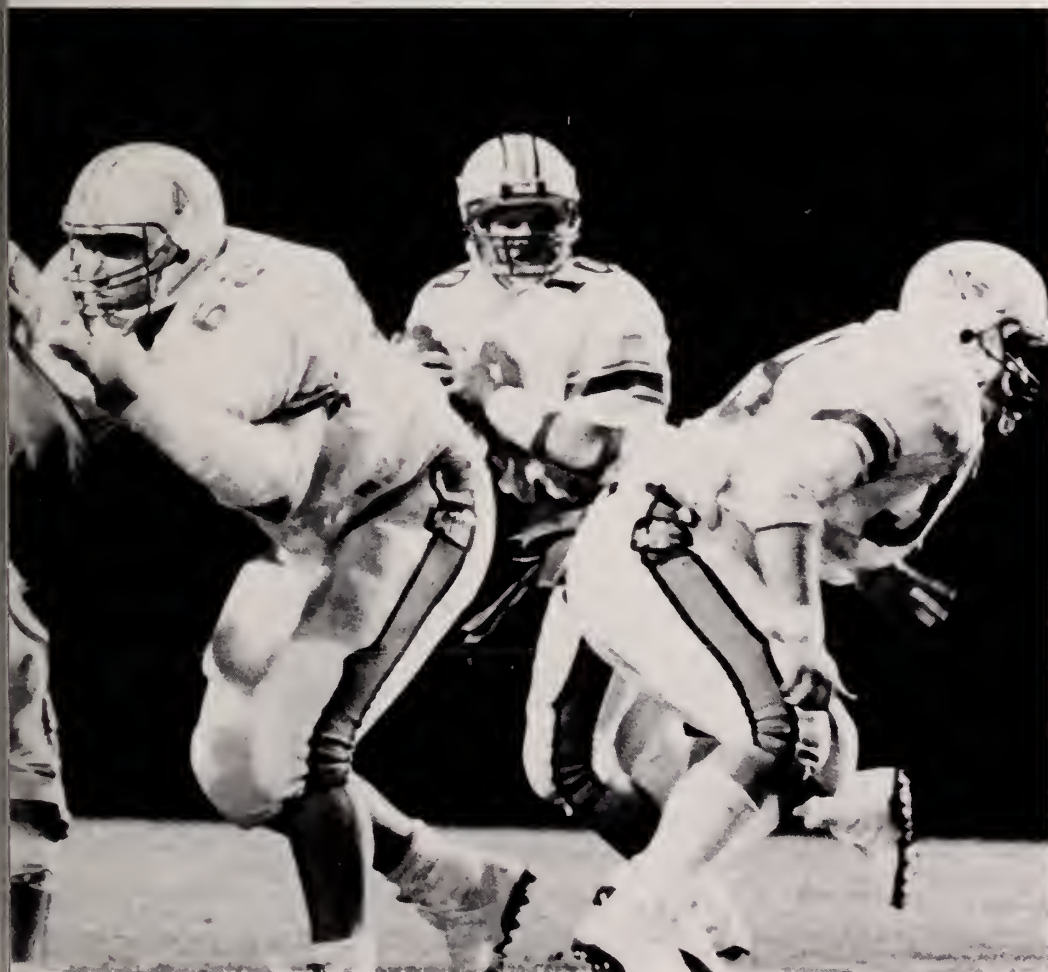
Randy Hilliard, with ten pass breakups and two interceptions, will battle Lewis (37 tackles), David Chitman (ten game starter, team leader with hits that caused fumbles), and Adrian Howard (19 tackles with one interception return for a touchdown) for playing time. Dennis Smith will remain at free safety, where his 74 tackles make him the leading returning tackler in the secondary, and his nine pass breakups leave him one behind Hilliard. At strong safety, either Randolph Hayes or Nick Golian will

*Running back **Tracy Palmer** makes the sweep around end at USL.*

*Quarterback **Rusty Slack** prepares to pitch out. **Slack** threw for 771 yards with five touchdowns as he ran for four TDs.*

*Freshman quarterback **Gilbert Galloway** throws the ball under pressure.*





have to emerge as the heir-apparent to Cater.

Placekicker Keith Hodnett, the victim of several misplaced center snaps, is one field goal away from setting a new NSU career record after tying the old mark of 26 with two three pointers against Stephen F. Austin. Mark Contreras, with a final average of 37.9, was the only freshman punter to place in the final conference statistics.

Chuck Orzechoskie and Henry St-bley put a leash on a bulldog at the state fair game.

Scott Stoker looks for an open receiver while being protected by the offensive line.

Tradition Continues as Demon Fans Show

An Abundance Of Team Spirit

Question: What is team spirit?

Team spirit can best be defined as-

- a) good attendance at home games.
- b) wearing purple and white.
- c) participation in activities, such as pep rallies and tailgate parties.
- d) all of the above.

If you answered "d", you can slap a quick five points to your scorecard.

With enrollment up in 1987, Northwestern experienced a change in feeling that hasn't been felt in a long time: team spirit.

Participation by students in school-sponsored events increased in popularity drastically this year. Football games were a smash hit for Saturday night entertainment this fall. Many of the students who usually go home each weekend stayed behind because a home game held their interest. Campus activities took place to involve the students in the pre-game action, such as pep rallies at the Student Body night club thrown by the cheerleaders, or tailgate parties in Prather Coliseum's parking lot involving friends and families. The

fraternities and sororities attempted to harass opponents and "support those Demons" from their sections, the cheerleaders ran up and down the sideline, hollering their lungs out with our beloved mascot "Vic", and Northwestern's marching band dominated one side of the student section, providing entertainment and a cheer or two.

However, the surprise this year came from the heavy support from the city of Natchitoches. Both sides of the stadium were packed solid with supporters, waving purple banners and screaming as if an earthquake was taking place.

This same scene took place during boy's and girl's basketball, baseball and softball, and track.

The color purple and the color white, as well as a little orange here and there, seemed to adorn each Northwestern student at some time. Whether in the form of jerseys saying "Northwestern State", or caps with a "N" or a little guy resembling a devil, they could be found in just about every closet around.

Northwestern has grasped something it hasn't had in a while: team spirit. And as strong as it is, it will probably stay.



NSU cheerleader **Winston Howard** rocks to the beat of the pep band behind him during a pep rally outside the Student Union. The cheerleaders also held pep rallies in Union Station and the Student Body night club.

Eddy Broadway
Senior-Social Work
Robeline

"I've been here four years, and one of the things that holds the student body together is sports. The enthusiasm of the students is something everyone should experience."

Sam Hoecker
Junior-Zoology
Leesville

"In some places, bad performances influence the fans; they give little or no support. But NSU, as well as Natchitoches, always has high levels of spirit."

Dan McEllin
Senior-Psychology
Shreveport

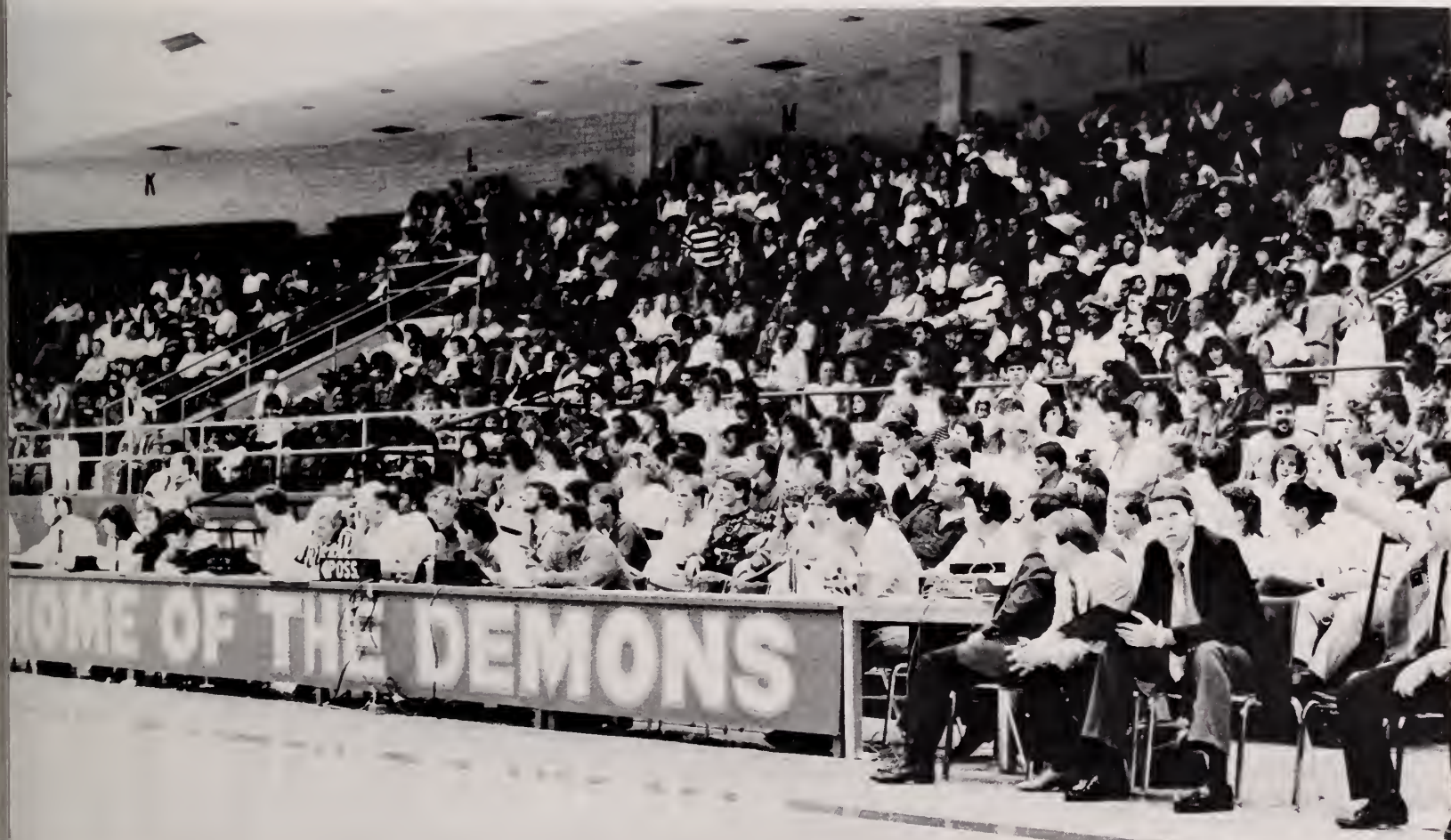
"I've always enjoyed attending sporting events at NSU, and I have been able to witness a crowd's enthusiasm from both sides. As NSU continues to grow, this enthusiasm should also grow."

DEMONS



Members of the band flash the crowd the two-fingered "demon horns." The band always sat at the Caspari Hall end of the student side of Turpin Stadium.

The seats are packed at the Northwestern-Northeast game in Prather Coliseum.



David Shamburger
Freshman-Advertising
Baton Rouge

"Sports are new to me, and my experiences with Northwestern sports and their fans have been great. I enjoy the games, no matter what the outcome is."

Arthur Luk
Senior-Electronic Engineering
Hong Kong

"I go to most all of the football games, and the game and the cheerleaders make the NSU crowd very supportive. The fans get crazy and never sit down. I have never seen people react to an event like this back in Hong Kong."

Jennifer Walsh
Sophomore-Liberal Arts
Baton Rouge

"Although I'm not a sports fanatic, I've enjoyed going to the basketball games and seeing the student crowd involvement; but the spirit really comes through the team members."

New coaching and a 14-13 season give Lady Demons a Bright Outlook on Volleyball

The 1987 Lady Demons wrapped up the season with a winning record.

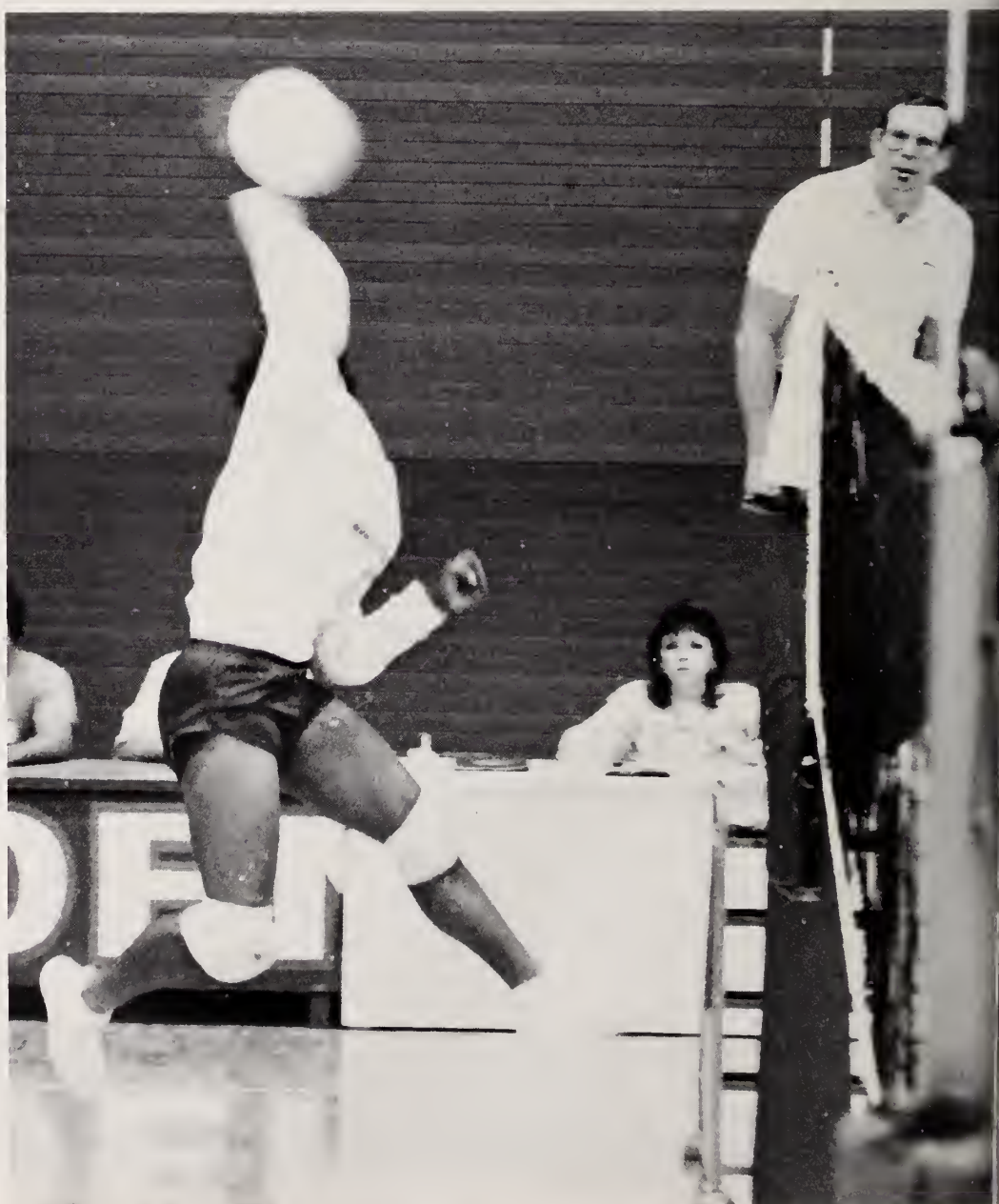
"Our first goal is to improve on last year's record," commented new coach Rick McCallister at the beginning of the season. The Lady Demons achieved this goal by boosting last year's 7-15 record to 14-13 for 1987.

Posting top statistics for the Lady Demons were two returning juniors. Annie Bloxson led the team with her amazing 148 kills, and Dawn Carlos helped the statistics with 25 solo blocks and 29 assists.

Hosting the 1987 Southland Conference Tournament was also a privilege for the Lady Demons. Finishing fifth in a field of eight, the spikers proved to be competitive against such teams as Stephen F. Austin, McNeese State University, and Northeast Louisiana University.

With the entire team returning in 1988, the Lady Demons will be searching for victory and striving towards another winning season.

Hitter Annie Bloxson flies vertically for the kill. She led the team in kills with 148, and she finished second in both block solos and block assists.





Northwestern Lady Demons

At the Net

<u>NSU</u>		<u>Opp</u>
2	Southern Miss.	3
1	Northeast La.	2
3	Louisiana Tech	0
2	Southern Miss.	3
3	Centenary	0
3	Southern	2
3	Grambling	0
3	Nicholls	2
2	McNeese	3
1	Stephen F. Austin	3
3	Southeastern	1
2	Southern	3
3	Centenary	1
3	Wiley	1
3	Grambling	1
0	Northeast	3
0	North Texas	3
0	UT/Arlington	3
3	McNeese	2
3	Stephen F. Austin	2
0	Southwest Texas	3
0	Sam Houston St.	3
3	Nicholls St.	1
3	Southeastern	1
1	Sam Houston St.	2
3	Stephen F. Austin	0
1	Northeast	2

FINAL RECORD: 14-13



5'10" junior **Tammy Mros** makes the return as hitter **Kirsten Gernhauser** charges the net. Both ladies lettered in three sports (softball, basketball, and volleyball) while in high school.

Dawn Carlos rises for the smash as teammates **Colette Jones** and **Sonja Dale** watch on.

Wancho's Back

*Playboy guide creates stir
in media circles*

National media coverage is nothing new for Northwestern Sports Information Director Tom Wancho. Last year, Wancho won *Sports Illustrated's* "Most Morbid" award with his boy's basketball media guide, entitled "Resurrected," and showing the team posing in a cemetery.

Well, Wancho was back in form again this year with Lady Demons' Media guide, entitled *These Girls Can Play, Boy*, and featuring a parody on Playboy magazine from pictures of the players posing in bunny ears and tails to a description of the average Lady Demon ("Waist: 24; Hips: Yes; Weight: We'll never tell"). And once again, he attracted vast amounts of media attention. Only this time, it wasn't exactly what he expected. Many people referred to the guide as "chauvanistic" and "sexist." Donna Lopiano, University of Texas Women's Athletic Director, said, "Fire the sports information director. In this day and age, it's hard to believe."

But, a lot of people closely related to the project seemed to disagree, including Demon head football coach Sam Goodwin, father of Lady Demon freshman guard Angie Goodwin.

"I thought it was ridiculous," said Goodwin, referring to all the bad press the guide recieved. "There's nothing sexist about the guide. It's a clever idea and a great press guide."

A lot of the press thought so, too. Both Jerry Byrd of *The Shreveport Journal* and Doug Ireland of *The Alexandria Town Talk* wrote in defense of the guide, praising Wancho for his creativity. Not all press was good, however. *USA Today* and *The Shreveport Times* both ran stories ridiculing Wancho for being "a sexist."

And in the midst of it all was the man himself Tom Wancho, who stood up in his own defense by saying, "I got Natchitoches on the map, on the national map...it accomplished everything you'd want in terms of publicity."

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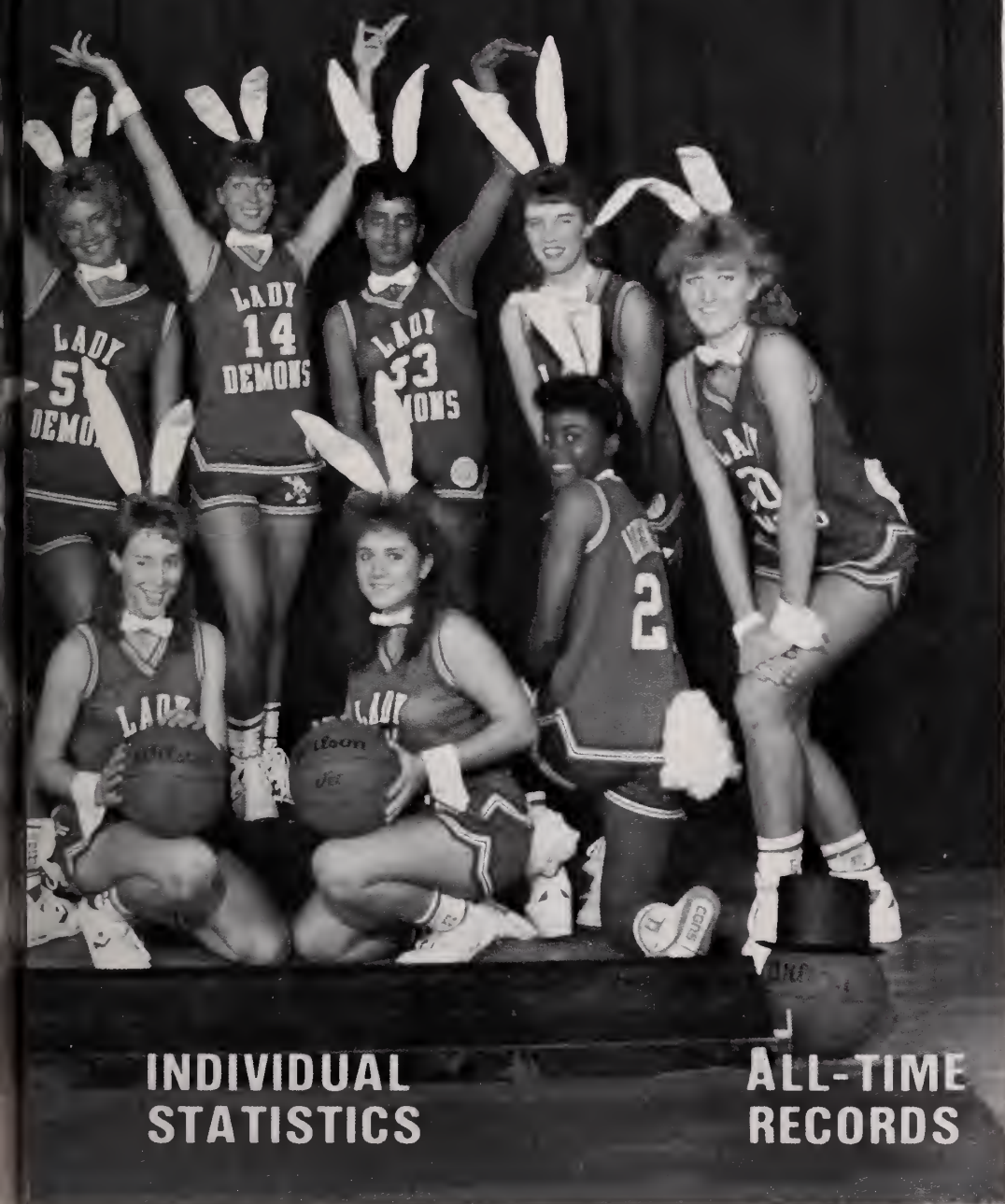
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MEDIA GUIDE

TEAM FOLDOUT

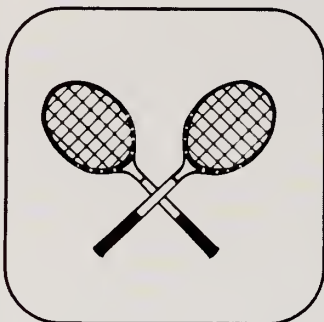


INDIVIDUAL
STATISTICS

ALL-TIME
RECORDS

Members of the 1987 Lady Demons' tennis team are: Row 1: **Shayne Fitzwilliams, Barbara Tons, Stephanie Cloutier, and Sara Jones.** Row 2: **Stacy Lowe, Monica Isaza, Head Coach Johnnie Emmons, Angela Saluo, and Ana Marie DeFellipo.**

NSU Lady Demons AT THE NET



1987 Lady Demons Tennis

NSU	OPP	
8	1	NLU
9	0	Texas Permian
2	5	UT at San Antonio
6	3	Tyler Junior College
2	7	NLU
1	8	USL
9	0	LSU
2	7	UNO
7	2	Tulane
4	5	Nicholls State
4	5	McNeese State
0	9	Tyler Junior College
6	3	USL
7	2	Louisiana Tech
7	2	Sam Houston State
5	4	Baylor
0	9	TCU
8	1	East Texas State

FINAL RECORD:
12-7 (Gulf Star Runner-up)



Sara Jones sets up to return the ball to a McNeese State opponent.



"Faultless" form by **Barbara Tons** enables her to win the point on this serve against NLU.



UPWARD SWINGS

Lady Demons finish second in final Gulf Star Conference Season

With a tough schedule and a young squad, coach Johnnie Emmons' Lady Demons had a very impressive year.

The Lady Demons captured second place in their final season in the now defunct Gulf Star Conference.

Shayne Fitzsimmons, Barbara Tons, and Ana Marie DeFelipo all turned in fine individual performances.

Sophomore Shayne Fitzsimmons paced the Lady Demons with a 12-6 record while also earning honors as the top second seed player in the conference.

Shayne Fitzwilliams prepares to return the ball in what will be a victory for her and the Lady Demons against Baylor.

Ana Marie DeFelipo exhibits perfect form with this backhand shot against UNO.

Keeping her eye on the ball, **Angela Salvo** will surely make this shot good against Sam Houston State.



Over 100 stars of Louisiana athletics represented in

The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame

Members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association began planning a Hall of Fame to honor the state's outstanding athletes and coaches as far back as 1951, but the first election to the hall was not held until 1958.

The three charter members of the organization, Gaynell Tinsley, Tony Canzoneri, and Mel Ott, were inducted during the Ark-La-Tex Sports Awards Banquet in Shreveport in 1959.

Three honorees were selected annually for several years and were inducted during the Shreveport banquet. Later inductions were held in different areas of the state, including Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Several members of the Hall of Fame were inducted at LSU football games and televised basketball games, and others were taken into the shrine during VFW Sports Award Banquets in New Orleans.

Although LSWA members presented plaques to 41 Hall of Fame honorees and conducted induction ceremonies for the shrine members each year, there was never an actual Hall of Fame in the state until the facility was established here in Natchitoches in 1972.

Portraits of a few of the members were placed in Shreveport for a brief period, but the establishment of the Hall of Fame at Prather Coliseum was the first formal inauguration of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. Over 66 of the members have been inducted since the Hall of Fame was opened in Natchitoches.

Members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association have been involved in a concerted effort to make the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame the kind of facility which will bring appropriate recognition to its members.

Color portraits of the 107 members have been painted and are on display in the Hall of Fame, which also has a growing collection of items such as baseballs, footballs, bats, gloves, jerseys, golf clubs, helmets, shoes, and other memorabilia contributed to the shrine by the Hall of Fame members and their families.

Also, the LWSA is working to have film clips, trophies, newspaper clippings, photographs, and other materials donated to the Hall of Fame. All of this, of course, turns the shrine into more than just a Hall of Fame. It becomes a Louisiana sports library, a living history of athletics in the state.



*Though ceremonies honoring 1987 inductees **Terry Bradshaw, Willie Davenport, Tommy Davis, Paul Dietzel, J. R. Richard, and Bill Riegel** were delayed until the summer of 1988, the Louisiana Sports Writers Hall of Fame remains one of the top attractions of the South. Membership in the Hall now stands at 114.*

Three NSU jerseys that are

Never To Be Worn Again

A current Super Bowler, a former pro bowler, and the answer to a trivia question all carry a common bond in that they've all had their jerseys retired at Northwestern State. The jerseys-#34 (Gary Reasons), #44 (Joe Delaney), and #41 (Al Dodd)- can all be viewed in the lobby of the NSU fieldhouse.

Dodd, who died in a car accident last March, was the first NSU football player to have his jersey retired after an outstanding career as a defensive back and punt returner. Not only does he hold the NSU career record for interceptions in a season (nine on three different occasions) and in a

career (31), but he also serves as the answer to the following trivia question: Which player made the pass reception that set up Tom Dempsey's record-setting 63-yard field goal on November 8, 1970?

Dodd's pro career was spread among the Bears, Saints, Falcons, and Dolphins between the years 1967-75.

Delaney was an All-American in both football and track. He holds nearly all of the NSU rushing records and was a member of the 400 meter relay team that won the NCAA crown in 1981. He captured Rookie of the Year honors with the Kansas City Chiefs, and later that year, he started

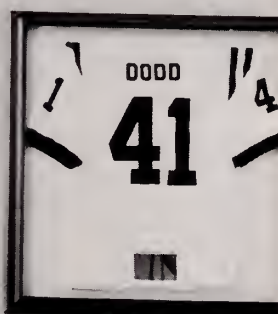
in the Pro Bowl.

Delaney lost his life in a rescue attempt of three drowning children in the summer of 1983.

Reasons has enjoyed success at both the college and professional levels. After an NSU career that saw him become the only 1-AA player in history to be named Kodak first team All-America for three straight years, Reasons was chosen by the New York Giants in the sixth round of the 1984 draft.

A starter at inside linebacker ever since, Reasons enjoyed the fruits of his labor when the Giants knocked off the Broncos in Super Bowl XXI. The Giants have advanced to the playoffs every year since Reasons joined the club.

The jerseys of Gary Reasons (#34), Joe Delaney (#44), and Al Dodd (#41) are currently on display in the NSU fieldhouse.



Youth and inexperience contribute to a **Long Season For Demon Baseball**

One look at Northwestern State's final baseball record tells you what kind of year it was for the diamond Demons.

N.S.U. finished 14-37 overall and 2-18 (last place) in the Gulf Star conference.

However, for twenty-two runs, that record could have been leveled off at the .500 level. Over the course of the season, the Demons dropped eleven contests by one run, beginning with the season opener at Southwestern Louisiana.

As far as individual highlights go, centerfielder/pitcher Bob Kairis and first baseman Chris Wells have enough for a few reels of footage.

Kairis rewrote the Demon record book for strikeouts in a season after sending 102 opposing batters back to their dugout. That shattered the old mark by twelve. If he is able to duplicate those numbers next year, Kairis has an excellent chance at setting the career strikeout record, now at 206, established by Dennis Choate. Choate, however, set his standard over the course of four seasons (1972-1975) while Kairis will have just two years of duty inside a Demon uniform.

At the plate, Kairis was just as proficient, batting an even .300 to lead all Demons. His 24 RBI's were second on the club, and no other player could match his three triples.

Speaking of matching, it would be

hard for anyone to duplicate the kind of year Wells had when he stepped up to bat. The hard-hitting first baseman cleared the fence via the home run route seven times (team-high), and his 34 RBI's were also unmatched. Wells came within one double of tying the school record for two-baggers in a season after rounding half the diamond a total of sixteen times during 1987.

Both of those players return for head coach Johnnie Emmons, along with a decent nucleus of squad members who demonstrated the

potential to improve once they were put into the position of playing everyday.

That group includes second baseman John Surane, shortstop Brian Meaux, catcher Felix Rosario, third baseman John Smith, and outfielders Vaughn Williams and Sonny Terrill.

Kairis will be looking for mound support from Kenny Morris, Kenny Knotts, and leading winner Bob Breutsch, who finished 5-5 in 1987. Scott Beutow will continue to be the team's top reliever in 1988.



*"You're Out," is the official's response to an opponent greeted by **Dickie Marze** and **John Surane** at second base.*



Catcher **Felix Rosario** and pitcher **Bob Kairis** have "a long day at the office."

Coaches and teammates observe as **Sonny Terrill** fouls at the plate.

Dickie Marze makes the tag on a stealing opponent.



NORTHWESTERN DEMONS

On the Diamond

<u>NSU</u>	<u>OPP</u>	
7	8	Southwestern Louisiana
6	5	Southwestern Louisiana
4	14	Northeast Louisiana
0	4	Louisiana College
2	1	Louisiana College
3	12	Stephen F. Austin
6	7	Stephen F. Austin
7	8	Central Missouri State
4	8	Central Missouri State
6	5	Central Missouri State
3	2	Central Missouri State
0	1	Stephen F. Austin
0	5	Stephen F. Austin
8	15	East Texas Baptist
5	8	East Texas Baptist
9	2	Wisconsin-Stevens Point
7	0	Wisconsin-Stevens Point
8	3	Northeast Louisiana
3	8	Northeast Louisiana
5	15	Northeast Louisiana
0	5	Grambling State
3	20	Grambling State
0	5	Nicholls State
2	7	Nicholls State
3	11	Southeastern Louisiana
5	21	Southeastern Louisiana
5	6	Southwest Texas State
1	3	Southwest Texas State
6	7	Sam Houston State
11	8	Sam Houston State
8	1	East Texas Baptist
4	0	East Texas Baptist
6	7	Louisiana Tech
5	6	Louisiana Tech
5	2	Nicholls State
2	3	Nicholls State
4	7	Southeastern Louisiana
2	3	Southeastern Louisiana
2	20	Southwestern Louisiana
0	11	Louisiana State
7	8	Louisiana State
4	8	Southwest Texas State
1	12	Southwest Texas State
0	6	Sam Houston State
1	5	Sam Houston State
4	7	McNeese State
2	7	McNeese State
0	3	Louisiana Tech
3	1	Louisiana College
6	4	Louisiana College

Of three required physical education classes

Lifetime Sports Leads in Popularity

Personal Fitness and Lifetime Sports is one of three basic physical education classes required by the University for all undergraduate students. Of the three physical education classes required, **Personal Fitness and Lifetime Sports** is the one that is most liked by the students because it combines nutrition, physical fitness, and recreational sporting activities usually chosen by the students themselves.

PE 1110 is divided into three parts; the first is nutrition, the second is physical fitness, and the third is recreational sports. In the nutrition portion of the class, the students are required to plan on paper a one month, well balanced diet plan including portions and servings from the four basic food groups. As well as participating in physical fitness activities, the students prepare a physical fitness program which includes weight training, aerobic exercises, and flexibility exercises. During this period of the class, participants also partake in a physical fitness test not for

competition, but only for the individual to determine his or her's own fitness level. The class also teaches students to enjoy fundamental sports that they can apply to their future involvement in physical activity. Each section of the class is allowed to choose three sports. Some of the sports chosen are: golf,

swimming, badmitten, canoeing, tennis, raquetball, aerobics, and new edition to the list in, some sections, is fencing.

Personal fitness and lifetime sports is a class that not only helps you while your are in school but can be beneficial to you after you graduate. After all, it's not that bad.



*Junior **Kevin Hopkins** concentrates on form while chipping onto a green at the Recreation Complex. "Thanks to PE 1110, I now enjoy the sun and fun of golf," says Hopkins.*



Dawn Morris
Sophomore
Natchitoches, LA

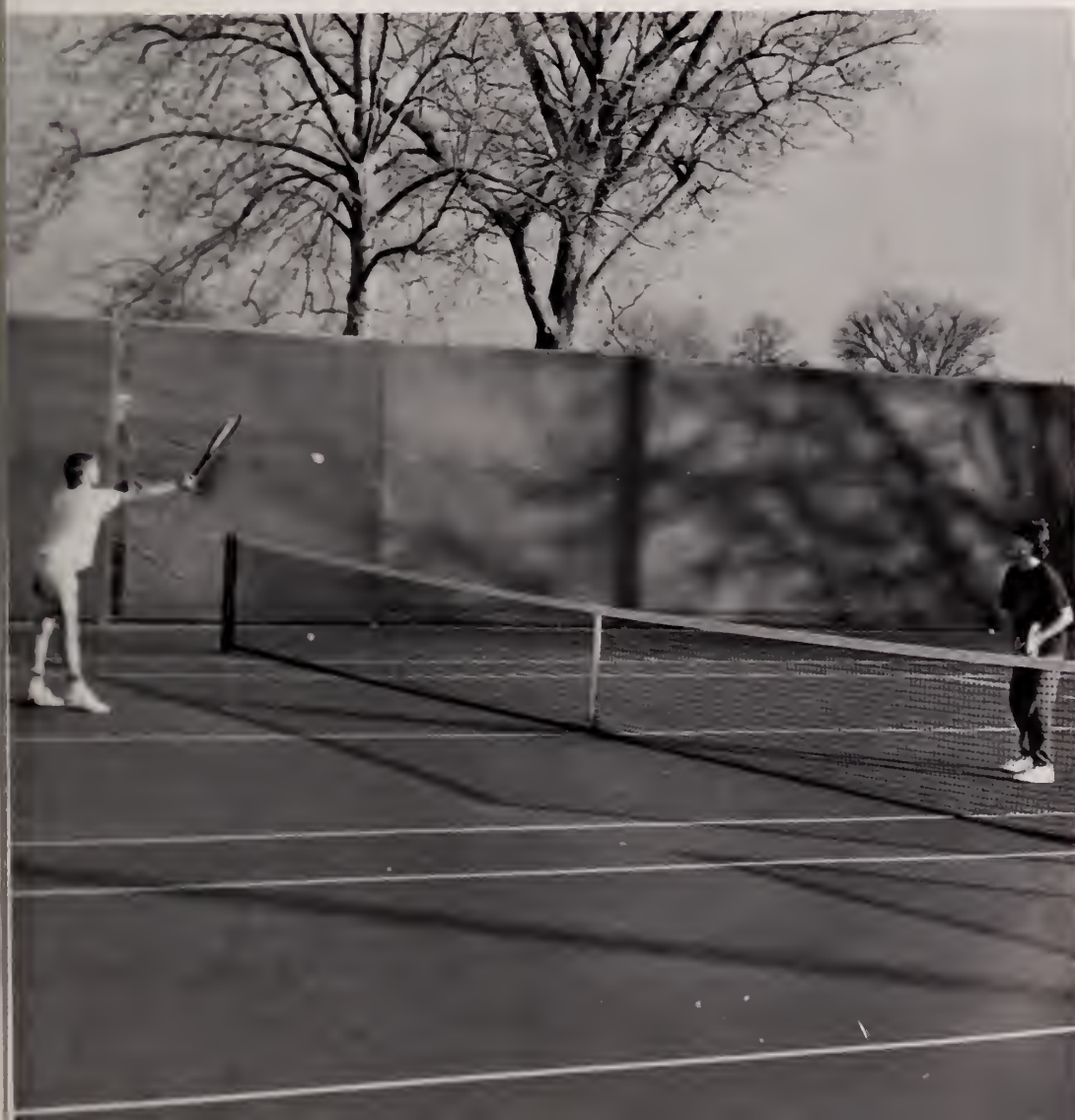
"It allows you to participate in sports that you can enjoy during your college years and continue enjoying for the rest of your life."

Allen Heil
Sophomore
Natchitoches, LA

"Having a P.E. class scheduled at 8:00 am allows me to get my day going with exercise. I like the 8:00am class because it wakes you up and gets the day started right."

Coach Bill Stuart gives last minute tips on serving during a badminton match to **Kim Sepulvado**.

Two students work on volleying techniques during a lesson in tennis.



Northwestern State University

On The Court

54	Stephen F. Austin	53
74	Centenary	59
80	Centenary	70
55	Univ. of Arkansas	77
61	Texas A&M	63
67	Southwestern La.	74
68	Eastern Washington	63
54	Baylor	70
82	Oral Roberts	76
68	Southeastern La.	45
65	Nicholls State	52
60	Northeast La.	58
75	North Texas State	87
64	Texas-Arlington	65
82	McNeese State	61
55	Stephen F. Austin	54
92	Nicholls State	65
77	Southwest Texas	71
74	Sam Houston State	66



George Jones, Shun Williams, and Duane Turner attack a Nicholls State player to get the ball.

Patrick Wesley (22) jumps up for the slam as **Roman Banks (10)** looks on.

Scrambling for the rebound, **Duane Turner, Shun Williams, and George Jones** go up against Nicholls State.



The Comparisons Are Inevitable

Demons head into SLC play with 7-4 record

Just when you thought it was safe to stay in your room at night here come the Demons. Not the kind of Demon that scares you, but instead the kind that makes you stand up and cheer. Yes, I'm talking about the NSU Demon's basketball team.

The comparisons are inevitable, though. Last year's Northwestern State basketball team posted a pre-conference play with a 7-4 mark, the same as this year's edition. But that is where the similarities end, according to head coach Don Beasley.

"Last year, four of those seven wins were against non-Division I opponents," Beasley noted. "This year, every one of our games has been against a Division I school, so I'd say we're a lot better."

Taking the team's second three game winning streak into Southland Conference play against the Indians of Northeast, one would think that the Demons were right where Beasley wanted them to be.

But that is not exactly the case as NSU was still hoping for someone to provide consistency in an offense that had struggled. "We

don't have any superstars on offense," Beasley admits. "We have non-starters who average more than some of our starters do."

"Our improvement comes from the way we've played defensively. We've played the best team defense since I've been here. Offensively, we just have to find a way."

Up until the starting of SLC play the Demons, who yielded 63.8 points per game, surrendered under 60 points on four occasions, including two straight in victories over Southeastern Louisiana (68-45) and Nicholls State (65-52). NSU's gritty defense limited five opponents to sub-43% shooting from the floor.

Going into conference play, one never knows what to expect and the Demons first game against NLU was no different. But after the Demons downed the Indians in a close 60-58 margin, one would think that it would be all uphill from there. Think again, because afterwards the Demon's were slammed by two teams, North Texas State (75-87) and Texas-Arlington (64-65).

Shun Williams (24) attempts an under the basket lay-up.

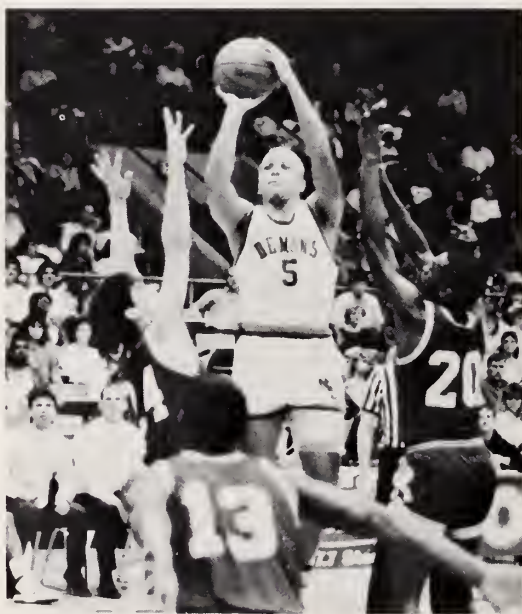


But it seems that after the slight upset to Texas-Arlington the Demons found their glass slippers and started dancing on all the other teams in the SLC including wins against McNeese State (82-61), Nicholls State (92-65), Southwest Texas (77-71), and Sam Houston (74-66).

Making his mark in the Northwestern basketball program, **Patrick Wesley** takes a jump-shot in the Demons' quest for a victory.

Despite an injury, **Byron Smith** outmaneuvers two McNeese opponents as he vaults for two.

Terrence Rayford powers to the base line against McNeese.





All those who attended the NSU vs. SFA game on January 30 were given the thrill of their life as the Demons pulled off a last second shot to win the game 55-54.

During SLC play the Demons just may have found the offense that they were looking for as Byron Smith seemed to have taken charge of the boards by leading the scoring for the Demons in 5 of the first 8 conference games. Also lending a helping hand was Terrence Rayford who was second in shooting in 5 of those games also.

George Jones coming up for a lay-up, adds two more points for Northwesterr

Through it all, Head Coach Don Beasley waits the decision of the referee.

Defying the laws of gravity, Duane Turner proves his ability as he goes for another lay-up.



Overtaking the competition by leaps and bounds, Pernell Smith tries for a two-point jump shot.

Hoare Rounds up Second Place as Rodeo Team Enters National Finals

Juan Manzanares and John Hoare both qualified to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's College National Finals Rodeo which was held June 15-20 in Bozeman, Montana.

Manzanares and Hoare earned the trip to the CNFR by finishing first and second, respectively, in steer wrestling at the end of the 1986-87 Southern Region-NIRA's 10-rodeo season. This was the first time Northwestern has produced the champion and runner-up in a Southern Region rodeo event.

At the National Rodeo Hoare was the only one of the two NSU qualifiers to give a good showing by finishing second in steer wrestling. This was Hoare's third appearance at the CNFR in the past four years.

Hoare earned his runner-up status by tying for third place in the first go-round with a time of 4.9 seconds and winning first in the nationally-televised short go-round finals with a time of 4.1 seconds. The second place finish for Hoare in the NIRA's final season standings is the best a Northwestern Intercollegiate rodeo student-athlete has done since the program was established at NSU in 1981-82.

Manzanares, on the other hand was making his first appearance to the CNFR. Manzanares won the Southern Region steer wrestling title at the Sam Houston State-Southern Region Finals Rodeo where he tied for third place in the long go-round.

Manzanares' season highlights include winning first in the finals and average at San Marcos, Tex., and placing first in the long go-round and average at Lake Charles. He recorded the second fastest time of the year on one head when he threw his steer in 3.9 seconds at the Southwest Texas State University Rodeo. His average-winning time of 8.2 seconds at the McNeese State Rodeo was also the fastest of the year.

Other members of the 1986-87 rodeo team include Dena Hare who finished 15th in the Southern Region for barrel racing; Kristy Ryder claimed tenth in the breakaway roping in the NIRA; Stuart Gardner finished seventh in the NIRA in steer wrestling; and Todd Greer who finished tenth in the same event.

John Hoare wrestles down this steer during the Demon Days Rodeo.



Kristy Ryder



Dena Hare



Todd Greer



Saddle bronc riding was one of nine events featured at the fourth annual Demon Days Rodeo.



Kristy Ryder loops this calf during the finals of the Demon Days Rodeo.



Stuart Gardner



Juan Manzanares



John Hoare

Winning season at home adds to the Lady Demons' **Winning Streak**

What is the home court advantage? It seems to be this power that lets the visiting team know that they are just that--visiting. Most generally, the home team will prevail, no matter how close.

Northwestern's Lady Demons achieved a successful season, most notably a superb season at home, with only two losses in Prather Coliseum. The Lady Demons wrapped up the 1988 season with 16 wins and 11 losses (their ninth consecutive winning season), and their 7-7 finish in the Southland Conference earned the ladies a tie for third with McNeese State.

One of the powerful weapons that the Lady Demons possessed in 1988 was senior forward Linda Grayson. She led the team in both point average per game (28.3) and rebounds per game (13.8) for NSU, and her totals placed her second in both categories nationwide. She also set the single season scoring record for both Northwestern and the Southland Conference.

The junior forward opposite Grayson, Lori Martin, also proved to be an ace in Mona Martin's hand. She averaged 11.5 points per game with 4.5

rebounds for the regular season.

Other standouts for the 1988 season included Angela Ortega (7.3 points, 3.5 rebounds per game),

Michelle Efferson (7.0 points, 3.1 rebounds per game), and Andrea Carter (7.5 points, 4.7 rebounds per game).



Lady Demon's Tee Holden and Lori Martin are challenged for the rebound, by a University of Texas/Arlington player as they strive to keep the ball on their end of the court, while Angela Ortega looks on.



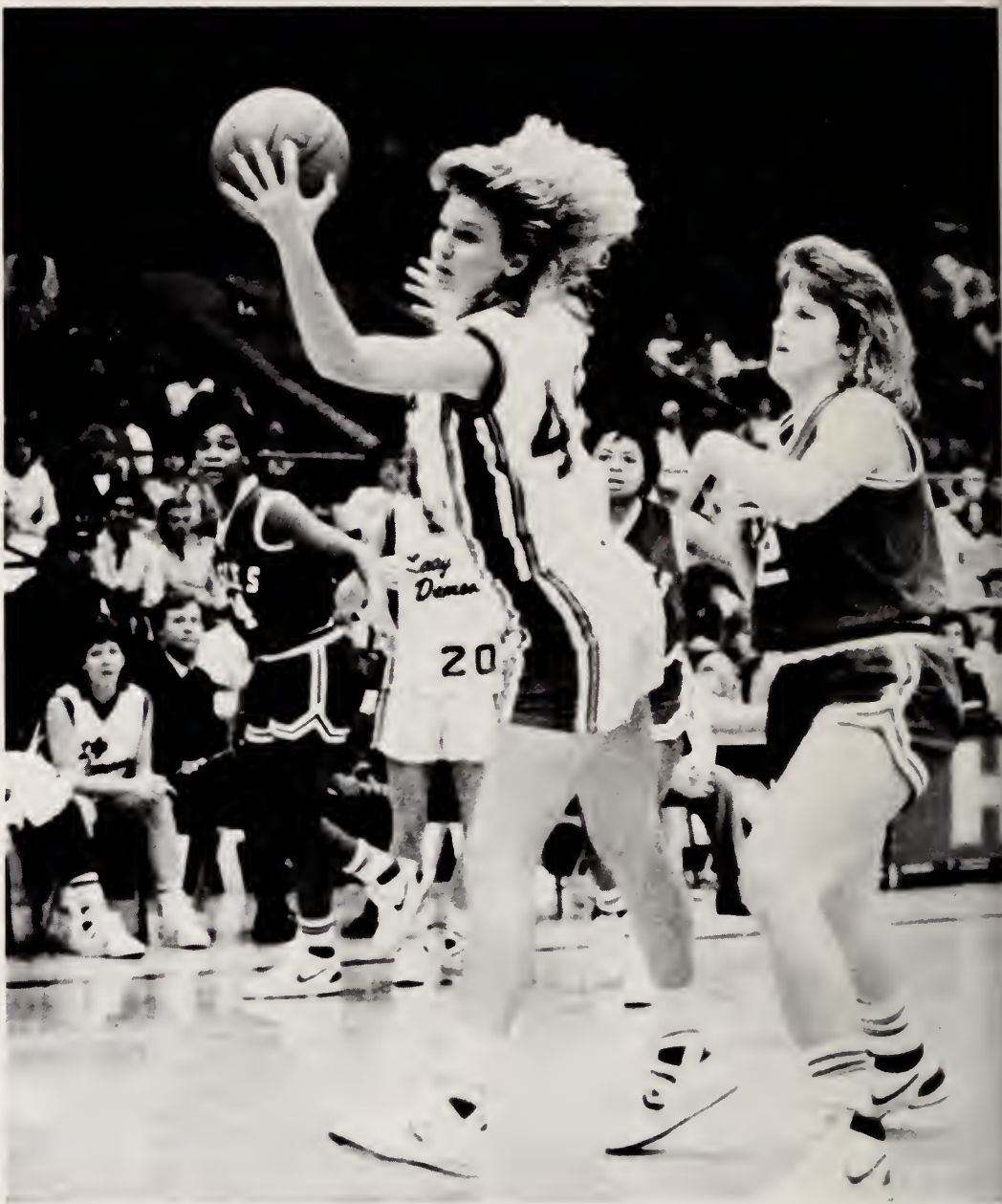
Lady Demons On the Court

<u>NSU</u>		<u>OPP.</u>
72	LA. College	68
81	UALR	72
96	United State Int.	92
63	Nevada-Reno	74
77	Pepperdine	84
90	MISS COLLEGE	82
91	EAST TEXAS ST.	63
88	NICHOLS STATE	68
75	Lamar	77
81	NORTHEAST LA.	64
85	NORTH TEXAS ST.	73
81	TEXAS-ARLINGTON	68
65	Nicholls State	66
64	McNeese	73
75	Stephen F. Austin	94
79	MISS College	74
70	Southwest Texas St.	85
71	Sam Houston St.	69
81	Southwest Texas St.	80
67	SAM HOUSTON ST.	78
68	ARK.-LITTLE ROCK	67
90	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	96
70	McNEESE	66
76	Texas-Arlington	74
67	North Texas St.	75
81	LAMAR	76

*Northwestern's leading scorer **Linda Grayson** fights off three defenders in her quest for two points.*

***Lori Martin** drives for the lay up in an attempt to place the Lady Demons on top in their contest against Stephen F. Austin.*



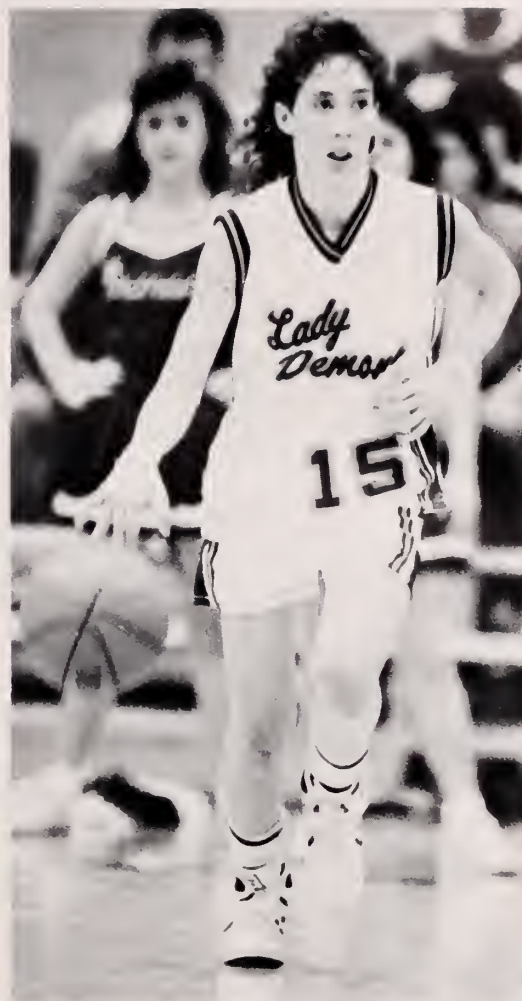


Freshman center, **Sonia Cox** posts for the shot during a home game at Prather Coliseum.

Newcomer, **Angela Ortega**, and **Sonia Cox** force a Nicholls State player to turn the ball over. The Lady Demons showed their home court advantage in their sweeping 88-68 victory over Nicholls.

Linda Grayson soars over two of the lady eagles for two points to push Northwestern to a 85-73 victory over North Texas St.





Northwestern's number one point guard, **Michelle Efferson**, dribbles down court on her way to a basket.

Grayson once again proves her dominance as fends off two Lady Colonels.

Late Start for the Demons

NSU softball team wins six of last eight games

Six wins in their final eight games has left the Lady Demon softball squad wishing the season was just beginning instead of being finished. As it is, NSU will have to wait until sometime after Ground Hog's day before trying to improve on their 22-20 finish, a mark that includes a final 11-9 mark and no worse than a third place finish in the Gulf Star Conference.

"Considering the time we had to get things organized, I was well satisfied with the season," first year coach Rickey McCallister commented. McCallister was appointed to guide the Lady Demon fortunes just two weeks prior to the beginning of the season.

"Next year we're looking for leadership in all departments," McCallister says. "Especially from our seniors - they will be expected to set the tone. The way we played in the last eight games is indicative of how we can play all the time."

That 1988 group of fourth year players includes center fielder and Gulf Star MVP Ginger Craig, who rewrote most of the softball record book in charting what qualifies as the most complete season since softball uniforms first arrived on the NSU campus in the late 1970's.

Craig drove in 41 runs while swatting a very healthy .428 with eight home runs and a simply wonderful .728 slugging percentage. Twice named the Gulf Star conference's Player of the Week, Craig was also named to the first ever Louisiana Sports Writers Association softball team.





NSU Lady Demons

On the Field

NSU	OPP	
1	3	Louisiana Tech
1	8	Louisiana Tech
12	1	Centenary
6	0	Centenary
0	1	Stephen F. Austin
2	6	Stephen F. Austin
3	2	Lamar
5	1	Lamar
2	1	Southern Illinois
0	1	Southern Illinois
1	5	Southwest Texas St.
3	0	Southwest Texas St.
2	1	Lamar
11	2	Lamar
4	0	Southeastern LA.
6	0	Southeastern LA.
1	2	Nicholls State
2	4	Nicholls State
2	1	Stephen F. Austin
0	1	Stephen F. Austin
1	2	McNeese State
6	3	McNeese State
1	6	Louisiana Tech
0	6	Louisiana Tech
4	3	McNeese State
5	6	McNeese State
2	5	Southwestern LA.
0	4	Southwestern LA.
2	1	Sam Houston State
2	1	Sam Houston State
3	2	Southwest Texas St.
1	2	Southwest Texas St.
0	5	Southwestern LA.
0	3	Southwestern LA.
19	1	Southeastern LA.
6	0	Southeastern LA.
4	6	Nicholls State
3	9	Nicholls State
7	6	Sam Houston State
6	1	Sam Houston State
6	2	Centenary
12	2	Centenary

FINAL RECORD : 22-20

Fellow outfielder Tracy Foshee had another solid season with a .297 batting average, a lofty figure somewhat overshadowed by Craig's superior slugging. Foshee's 46 hits would have set a new NSU school record had Craig not banged out 59 safeties.

Making up the rest of the 1988 senior group are first baseman Jeannie DiVittorio (11 RBI's) and Missy Landreneau, a part-timer in 1987 who batted .207 in limited duty.

When McCallister looks down his final line-up card from this past season, he also sees plenty of punch from the underclassmen returnees. Second baseman Michelle Efferson recorded the third highest amount of hits (32) and batting average (.254) on the team while fielding a basically flawless second sack (.957 fielding percentage). Her 18 bunts also topped the team.

Shortstop Anne LeHaye settled down somewhat in the field and came to life at the plate in that final eight game stretch to close with a .207 batting average and second best 19 RBIs. The young sophomore's three home runs were the second best among all players.

Pitcher Kellie Shotwell had a twenty win season despite starting 35 of 42 games and nearly having her arm fall off her body after a GSC-high 260 innings of work. Shotwell recorded a 1.34 ERA and received help from freshman Kim Davis (1.54 ERA) a good pitcher who should improve with the experience gained from this past season.

Dawn Carlos swung an effective bat as the Lady Demon designated hitter (.210 batting average and 10 RBIs) and often showed an ability to occasionally cover as a good shortstop. Val Salter, a starter in right field for all but four games, returns for her junior season in 1988 along with reserves Jill Jenkins and Janet Davis.



Ginger Craig Wins State Honors

Northwestern State softball centerfielder Ginger Craig continued her purge on the post season awards circuit by being named to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association's first team.

Craig's other 1987 honors include an MVP award in the Gulf Star conference, first team Gulf Star and co-MVP state recognition from the Louisiana Athletic Director's

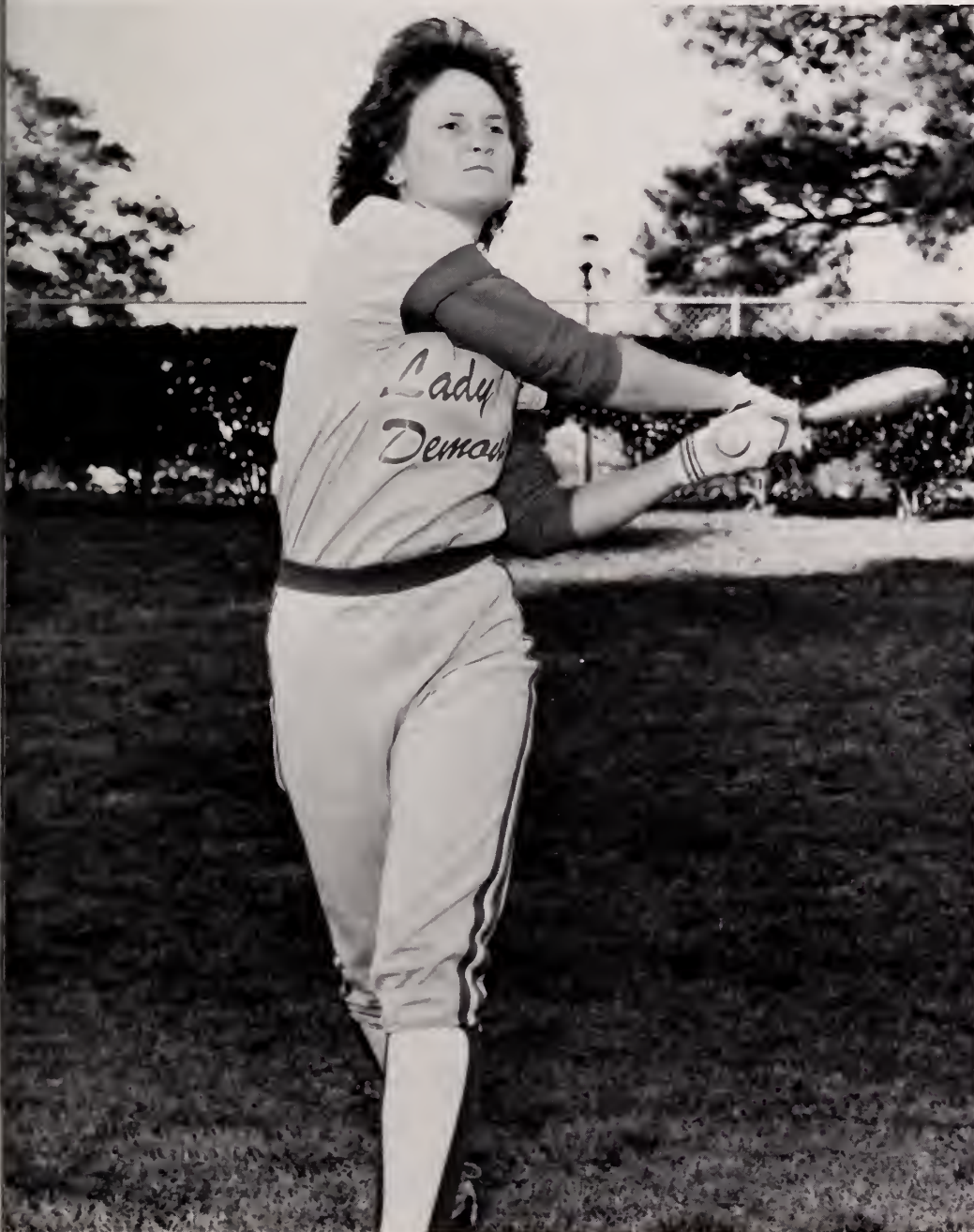
Association.

Craig, a first team choice in 1986, was just one of three girls who repeated that honor in 1987. She was the only member of the team who was not a member of either Louisiana Tech, Nicholls State, or Southwestern Louisiana.

For the season, Craig swatted a state leading .428 with eight home runs and a .783 slugging percentage.

Both her batting average and slugging percentage were new school marks along with her 59 hits and 41 RBI's.

"She deserved it, no question," said Lady Demon manager Rickey McCallister. "Louisiana is a very good softball state, as evidenced by Louisiana Tech going to the NCAA's and USL and Nicholls State going to the NIT. For Ginger to be on a team that has players on it from the likes of those schools is a tribute to what she did this year."



Track has stellar season

Brown jumps into record books for Demons

Ingredients needed for a good track team are usually as follows:

1. A abundance of talent.
2. Excellent coaching.
3. A track to practice on.

And generally, these stick true. Unless of course, you're the Northwestern Demons track team. Yes, they had incredible talent and excellent coaching. But, what they didn't have was a track to practice on.

Having to hold the majority of their practices on the artificial turf of Turpin Stadium while their regular track was undergoing repairs, the Demons made a strong showing this year in track, led by high jumper Brian Brown.

Brown set the entire track and field world on its ear this season, qualifying for the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor championships and the summer Olympic trials. The sky was the limit (literally) for the junior from New Iberia. Jumps like a 7-6 1/2 at the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge, which set both a NSU and Southland Conference record, propelled Brown over his competitors and into the record books.

"He's jumping well," assistant coach Steve Thomas said during the year. "We've got to keep him going a few more weeks and he could have a good shot at being NCAA champion."

Kenneth DeWitt, who is also a tailback for the Demon football team, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Nationals with a 21.82 run in the 200 meter dash.

But Brown and DeWitt weren't the only members of the track team to contribute to this season's effort. Llawellyn Starks, who contributed a 24 1/2 long jump at the LSU Invitational and Randy Hilliard, a cornerback for the Demon football team, also gave a lot of effort and work for this year's squad.



Joe English gets that "Aahh" feeling of relief at a SLC meet.



The Demons track team celebrates following winning the 1987 Gulf Star Championship.



Leon Carr lets loose on the shot put.

1988 Demon Track



Front Row (left to right): Mary Madison, Kate Christmas, Yetta James, Jennifer Hillman, Denise Miller; **Second row (left to right):** Lawrence Chatman, Mark Spikes, Randy Hilliard, Richard Whitaker, Ronald Wilkins, Kevin Lewis, Floyd Turner; **Third Row (left to right):** Al Edwards, Ron West, Ricky Carroll, Duane Patton, Mark Troxler, Ryan Hebert, Glyn Vercher, Ken DeWitt, Charles Woods, Chester Davis; **Fourth Row (left to right):** Joe English, Brian Brown, Keith Armond, Paul Oenbrink, Brent Brown, Eric Lee, Wendell Nugent, Adam Pierre; **Fifth Row (left to right):** Edgar Cooper, Tommy Thomas, Llewellyn Starks, Javin Piper, Leon Carr, Jamie Horn, Jerome Sampson.



*Eric Lee (top) and Leon Carr (right) give high jumper **Brian Brown** a shoulder to lean on during a recent SLC meet.*



*No, it's not trick photography, it's just Demon track member **Richard Whitaker** flying over the pole during a pole vault competition.*

Thanks to dedication and participation

Intramurals Steps Forward

New Directions--New Spirit--and the cooperation of over 75 student workers and 4000 program participants highlighted a fun filled adventure into goodwill and sportsmanship in the name of leisure pursuits on the NSU campus. The Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports program, under the auspices of the Health and Physical Education Department, coordinates programs utilizing the Recreational Complex, Chaplin's Lake, Sibley Lake, the Physical Education Majors Gymnasium, open field areas, and the Intramural Recreational Gymnasium. Solely with student labor, the IM department refurbished two rooms--and presto--a game room appeared--with two new pool tables, ping pong tables, video games, a dart board area--all with newly painted walls, refinished floor, and window dressing and a new quiet game-card room was completed and a new weight room is presently being planned.

The Intramural program, sponsoring a mixture of competitive activities and special events, showed record participation in all team sports. Over 120 teams participated in the four major team sports this year--flag football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. All campus and league winners in Flag football competition were: Men's dorm league-Bossier, men's open league-the Untouchables, women's league-Un Kappa Fifth, while the Greek and All Campus winner was Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Volleyball winners included the Hooperettes in the women's division and Rapides 3rd West in the men's division. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Greek Title and the Open Division/All Campus Winners was OXS. Basketball champions included Phi Beta Sigma in the Greek Division and Bossier Hall in the Dorm Division.

Softball, a traditionally strong intramural event, as of publication, has yet to determine its league champions.

Other events classified as "Money Sports" (points awarded toward league over all winners), included Bowling, Swimming, and Racquetball. The Bowling competition was held at Country Lanes, where 18 teams bowled 620 games over a two day period. Bossier Hall and Sabine 4th North took top honors. The Swim Meet was held at the Recreation Complex where 14 teams competed in 8 events as 192 participants competed. The winners included West Rapides in the Dorm Division and Kappa Sigma and Tri Sigma in the Greek Division. The racquetball competition was held at Ackel's Warehouse where a total of 36 matches were played with Sig Tau Gamma winning the tournament. Spring "Money Sports" included tennis, golf, and track.

The first fall special event, (geared for participation throughout the NSU campus), was Tug-O-War held on

Greek Hill. Seventeen teams pulled to see who would be King of the Hill, with Kappa Sigma and Tri Sigma taking top honors. Leisure activities sponsored an IM Beach Day, an entirely new concept, displaying canoes, paddleboats, sailboats, and windsurfers for all in attendance. Landlovers enjoyed volleyball and horseshoe tournaments and a bag lunch was served to all. Other special Events in the fall included a singles racquetball tournament and a co-ed volleyball tournament. The first Special event of the spring semester was held in conjunction with the grand opening of the game room. A nine ball pool tournament was held attracting over 30 participants. Basketball Special Events highlighted a 4 week period featuring foul shooting, hot shot, 1-on-1 basketball, slam dunk contests, and a 3-on-3 weekend basketball tournament. These events attracted over 300 participants. The finals of each event was held at half time of Demon Basketball games in Prather Coliseum. Scott Haley and Ginger Craig were the champions of the foul



The members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity assemble to celebrate another first place victory in the tug-of-war.



shooting contest while Michael Walker was the winner in the one on one competition. Anne LaHaye, Brian Brown, and Scott Haley were winners in the slam dunk contest. The winners of the three on three tournament were the Players-Peter Black, Frank Duson and Carl Preston. Other Special Events held in the spring included Olympics of the Mind, (a two week endeavor) a concept developed by the Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports staff to create opportunities for NSU students to play traditional board and card games for enjoyment, door prizes and cash awards. A two man golf scramble, co-ed softball, and a Superstar competition rounded out Spring Semester Special Events.

The newly inspired direction and spirit of the Division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports should be attributed to the participation and dedication of both its student workers and the student body.

Members of Tri-Sigma strive for victory during an afternoon of flag football.

Phil Vaughn instructs the TKEs during halftime of one of their games.





Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma show that they're number one after their pull to victory in the ladies' tug-of-war.



The brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha gather after another victory that helped them win the campus wide flag football title.



Phi Mu's **Tara Scarborough** and **Michelle Womack** prepare to shove off for the canoe races during Intramural's "beach day".

Students enjoy boating during Intramural's "beach day". The sailboats and paddleboats were new additions to Intramural department during fall of 1987.



Chuck Cole prepares to bowl for Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sig's team effort was rewarded with a first place victory during the tournament at Country Lanes.

Throwing out the old and bringing in the new

Changes put Intramurals on top

"Our new program is alive and kicking," according to Marty Maley and David Mayes, graduate assistants who helped chair Northwestern's new intramural department. "The intramural programs of the past had little appeal, as far as schoolwide participation goes. We have something for everyone now. We have four separate leagues: dormitory, open, greek, and co-recreational. Everyone fits in somewhere."

Many changes occurred to make students interested in intramurals. Events were divided into two categories, trophy sports and leisure sports. "The trophy sports (football, swimming, for example) are ten events that score for the team trophy," said Maley. "Leisure activities, such as Monopoly and darts, now have no influence on the I-M title."

This year, students were given access to the weight room in the field house on weeknights, and the canoe shed was open each evening except Friday. The shed gave students the opportunity to canoe, windsurf, or just navigate a sailboat or paddleboat. Spring saw a beach area on Sibley Lake, complete with a boathouse that stocked sailboats and skiboats.

This year IM was headed by Gene Newman, and his staff consisted of two graduate assistants, P.E. students, and work study personnel.

The I-M department saw an overall increase in participation (there were 32 teams participating in flag football this fall), and they hope the improvement shows justification for more funds from the university. They currently operate on a \$2.00 per person fee paid at registration. "More

money is needed soon to remodel the intramural building, as well as to purchase new equipment," said Maley. The intramural building (the old men's gym) is located across from the fine arts center and is one of the older facilities of campus. Events also take place at the ROTC fields, the recreation complex, the natatorium, Chaplin's Lake, and the drill field behind the track.

When asked the secret of the comeback of intramurals, Maley attributes it "to a turnaround in production and marketing, in addition to the work of Gene Newman.

We are and will continue to be tops for good, clean entertainment for all students."



A member of **Sigma Tau Gamma** falls into the pit as his teammates try to save the day.





Four happy campers take a canoe for an outing on Chaplin's Lake.



Intramural graduate assistant David Mayes sets up the tug-of-war as Theta Chi prepares to pull.

Nona Lodridge sets up a wind surfer for Beach Day.



NSU Demon Rugby Club seeks Strong Foothold for Future Tradition

Demon rugby rose during spring of 1987 to be one of the fastest growing organizations here at Northwestern. Team spokesman Dan A. "Death" Medlin said that both their initial turnout and official roster for spring 1987 were exceptional. "We carried a roster of around twenty-five men throughout the season, and we usually fielded a team of around 18 for each game," said Medlin.

Last spring, the team traveled heavily, playing teams such as USL, Fort Polk, England Air Force Base, and the Shreveport Rugby Club. They also attended two tournaments, one in Houston and one in Shreveport where Northwestern faced a team from England. "They slaughtered us, but we gained much experience playing with them," said Medlin.

During the fall of 1987, the team did not compete with other teams. "We took off the whole semester, just to practice together, coach each other, and learn the rules and strategies of the game better. We had lost many members after the spring semester due to transfers and graduations, but the remaining members, as well as great new players, held together and kept the ball rolling," said Medlin.

The Demon rugby team has two specific goals in their future. "Our first goal is to have one full team that can perform as a well-oiled machine, and our second is to be a threat to any team we meet on the field," said Medlin.



Northwestern attacks in Alexandria against England Air Force Base. "Being in the best physical shape you can be is a must for rugby players. The game and the excitement level keeps you moving at all times," says team spokesman Dan "Death" Medlin.



The 1987 Demon Rugby Club

Front Row: "Lightning" Henry Dibrell, "Juppin" James Luck, Bud "Mad Dog" Meaux, Ray "Rocket" Monk
 Middle Row: Marc "LaStrange" Poniatowski, "Dangerous" Don Methvin, Brian "Tank" Sepulvado
 Back Row: Eric "Yankee" Creed, Jason "Herman Munster" Labbe, David "Hippie" Irvin, Bobby "Machine" Gunn, Big John McDowell, Dan "Death" Medlin
 Not Pictured: Tony "The Brain" Cain, Greg "Hyper" Walter, Matt "Copper" Dowell, Vertis "Collar Bone" Walker, Jeff "The Foot" Mitchum, Brent "Makin" Bacon, Don "Slash" Williams



Spring 1987 fielded a team whose strengths were their superiority in numbers and their desire to get dirty. A large number of the team returned to reorganize during the Fall 1987 semester.





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Resting before an English class, **Jerry Cobb** looks over some notes before entering an exam. Cobb is section editor of *Potpourri*.

Faculty and administration take interest in students' progress by committing themselves to the University Mission

For years Northwestern State University has provided a caring, student-centered environment. Working with the community it has made a home for over 60,000 graduates of the institution who now are successful in nearly every area of expertise. However, until last year the university did not have established standards and goals for its people to follow.

In the fall of 1986, university faculty and administrators sat down and developed a list of goals and accomplishments for the university to follow for the next three years. A commitment to its students was the most important part of Northwestern's mission.

Of course, Northwestern State University is a "friendly, vibrant, student-oriented institution of higher learning deeply committed to preparing students to adapt to change throughout life." Northwestern accredits this state to its dynamic community of scholars—faculty and students—"dedicated to the creation, dissemination, and acquisition of knowledge.

Lately, faculty size has decreased, but with this drop came more qualified instructors who were experts in their individual fields. One of Alost's initial statements when he became president was to "make this place vibrating again." And he did, with all the changes that came with his position, especially the "highest premium on excellence in teaching" that the university places on education. Through this promise, all faculty and staff members have taken an

active interest in all students' progress, academic and personal. However, the students have played a major part too.

Northwestern has attracted students with a wide range of backgrounds since it operates as an open admissions institution. Since the university's goal is "to provide learning environments and experiences at all stages of human development that are humane, and just," its admissions staff has recruited students from as far as Sweden and as close as Cane River Country. This type of environment "has given every individual an equal opportunity to develop to his full potential."

The university has even made investments at programs aimed at "aiding the academically disadvantaged student." This does not just include slow learners. With the establishment of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts located on Northwestern's main campus, Northwestern has become more conscious of its responsibility to offer unique educational opportunities to high-achieving students.

One other future goal established in the 1986 mission was the preparation of a unique college program for honors division students came into being in late February—The Louisiana Scholars' College. This development has caused major controversies among current Northwestern Students when LSC students demand that "they should be treated as a separate university." Many Current Sauce editorials addressed the issue and

many students' opinions became evident. The problems will soon end with the support of the community.

The university's commitment to provide students a broad liberal arts education "grounded in the accumulated wisdom of the past" is central to Northwestern's academic mission. The core curriculum, especially designed to accomplish this purpose, "represents that body of knowledge that Northwestern holds to be essential to students seeking the baccalaureate degree." Beyond the core the university has built computer applications into so many courses required for degree programs at all levels. All students leaving Northwestern with a undergraduate degree now have some type of computer experience, whether it be pro-

gramming or word processing. And most importantly, "all curricula at Northwestern is designed to develop the student's ability to write and communicate effectively.

Historically, Northwestern has been a leader in teacher education and nursing. "As Louisiana's first normal school, Northwestern accepts as a primary responsibility its tradition of leadership in teacher education at both the graduate and undergraduate levels." The recent completion of the Nursing Education Center in Shreveport serves as a solid basis for Northwestern "to continue exercising its leadership role in nursing education."

Consistent with the State Master Plan for Higher Education in Louisiana which calls for the Northwestern "to de-



*Mind over matter is demonstrated on a Friday evening when **Craig Kargas** demonstrated his magic act to over two hundred students.*



velop innovative nontraditional methods of instruction to meet the needs of higher education's changing clientele," the university is mindful of its obligation to students beyond the traditional college age and to the military population of Central Louisiana. Because of this obligation, Northwestern offers instruction for these people on three military installations in Central Louisiana: Fort Polk,

England Air Force Base, and Barksdale Air Force Base.

Northwestern also maintains a firm commitment to the "economic, social, and cultural development and diversification of the state and region." Many of Northwestern's graduate programs are "reaching for new frontiers in advancing knowledge and undergraduate business-related curricula." As part of its public service and research function,



Folk music is among the various disciplines at the annual Atchitoches Folk Festival.

Study hall is a major requirement for pledges of the campus sororities. National requirements mandate a 2.0 grade point average to remain an active member.

Northwestern offers a number of programs to aid in the development of small businesses in the region. However, the university's most important contribution to the world is the preparation of its graduates to adapt to a rapidly changing world.

"In its diverse facets—from the classroom, laboratory, and clinical setting to the more leisurely pursuits of student life—Northwestern State University provides a caring, student-centered environment." Northwestern is committed to the philosophy that "it can be courteous to students and at the same time make them the beneficiaries of a challenging academic experience." Each faculty and staff member treats the student with the respect given to a guest.

Success of the Louisiana School gives Allost an idea for a collegiate program for

Louisiana's Scholars

Because of Northwestern's endeavors to meet the needs of the individual students, a promising new program has come to life. The Louisiana Scholar's college of NSU....Louisiana's only comprehensive honors program designed for the students seeking a broader liberal arts education.

Students undergo a highly selective process for admissions. Taken into consideration are the applicant's ACT scores, high school

grade point average, special honors, and evidence of leadership, as well as achievement in activities. If accepted, the student meets with advisers to determine his academic route.

The program is based on the belief that serious study in the central disciplines of the arts and sciences, including mathematics and literature, physics and philosophy, history and chemistry, is the best preparation for all

aspects of life. Students receive a wide range of intellectual challenges rather than rigid training in technical skills. The Scholars' College is represented by students statewide, as well as other areas of the nation including the states of Texas, Michigan, Kansas, and many others.

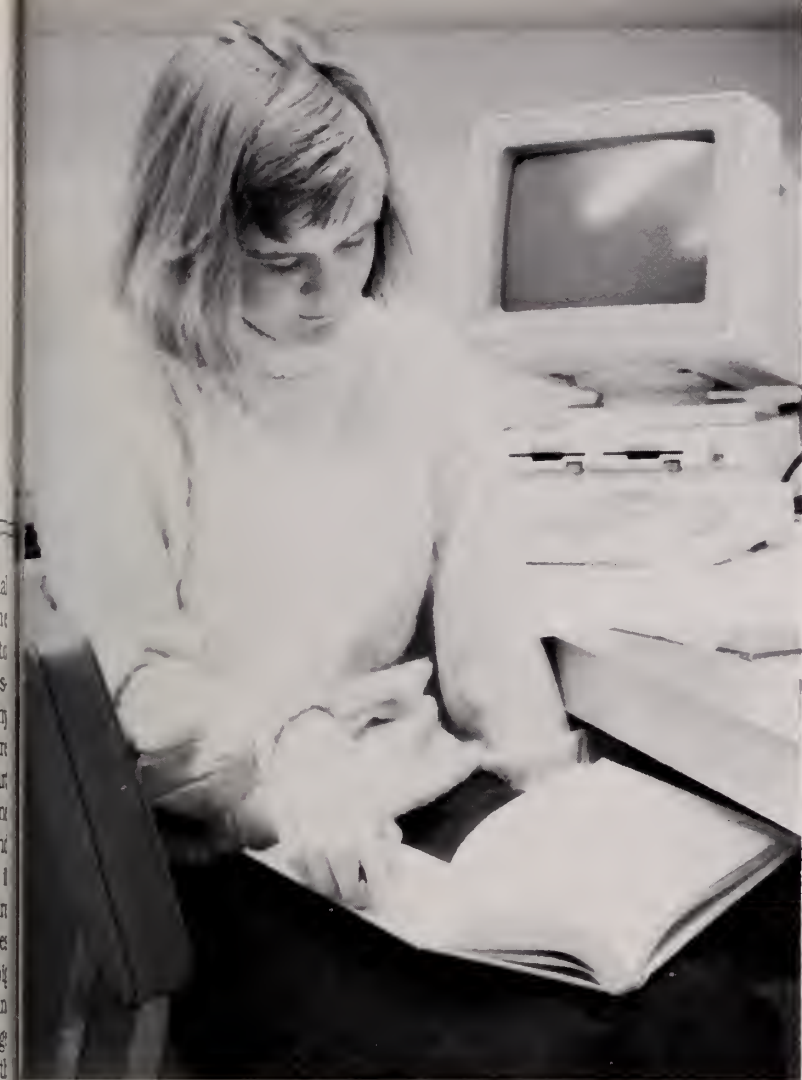
"I spent the better part of my senior high year wondering what university to attend and what major to pursue. I received a letter in the mail from Northwestern offering

me a Freshman's Residential Scholarship. The scholarships available to each student, close professor/student ratio, and many benefits of the program are overwhelming. Being a part of the very first class gives me the opportunity to shape and mold the college and make it even better for the future generations. My classmates and I are like a great big family, and we hope to expand our family soon. I encourage students to get involved with

Dr. Stan Chadick directs Scholars' College activities in Kyser Hall. A mathematics professor, he coordinated the mathematics program at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts before returning to Northwestern.



Taking any and every opportunity to read their core-seminar books, some Scholars' College students read *Plato's Republic* in Watson Library while waiting for their next class.



*Working for the Scholars' College writing lab, **Julie Winegard** refers to a guide-book for help.*

LSC and NSU. I am very happy I chose Northwestern and opted for excellence by coming to the Louisiana's Scholars' College," said Damatia Gipson from Gonzales.

*As part of their student jobs, Scholars' College students **Denise Arnet, Chris Lund, and Derrick Mitchell** collate recruiting information for prospective students in the LSC office.*



Thorn Resigns; Graham, Tabor, and Baumgardner change positions to complete

The Midsummer Housecleaning

Lynda M. Tabor was selected to replace Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner as registrar effective at the beginning of the present fiscal year.

Tabor holds the bachelors degree in elementary education from Centenary College and the masters degree in education from Louisiana State University.

She served from 1982 through 1987 as the external affairs coordinator for the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts in Natchitoches. During her five year tenure at the high school, Tabor was respon-

sible for the admissions department, testing of incoming students, guidance counseling, public relations, special projects, grants, and the school's parents' association.

Tabor's promotion followed the appointment of Baumgardner as Interim Dean and Provost of the Fort Polk Campus. His wife, Sherry, is currently serving as librarian for the satellite campus.

Dr. Edward W. Graham, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, has been a member of the NSU family since August

25, 1974. Graham has been a member in the chemistry and physics department, department head, dean. He was appointed to his present position following the resignation of Dr. Dale Thorn in July.

Graham attended Northwestern in 1955 and 1956 but received his undergraduate degree in science from Louisiana State University. He then pursued his doctorate degree at the University of California at Berkeley and

received the degree in 1962.

His staff consist of five secretaries, two working with him in Roy Hall, and the other three, commonly known as "Graham's Angels" assist him in handling the responsibilities of the Dean of Instruction, a position that has not been filled since his appointment.

Graham has no plans for drastic changes in academic affairs.



Linda Tabor advises a student about the procedures of dropping a class. At the Louisiana School she worked with students as external affairs director.



Dr. Edward Graham, former Dean of Instruction serves as Vice-President of Academic affairs. In his tenure at Northwestern, Graham has been professor, department head, and dean.



Working with Graham as administrative assistant **Mary Margaret Shivers** answers questions that many students have. Shivers is one of five secretaries that Graham has.

Dr. Haley and **Dr. Graham** stop on the steps of Roy Hall to discuss aspects of Graham's new job.

Dr. Graham familiarizes himself with the duties and work load that come with his new position of vice-president of academic affairs.



Nursing A Way of Life

Northwestern's Nursing Education Center in Shreveport is composed essentially of three buildings: the new administration building, the dormitory and the recently renovated Line Avenue School which was originally scheduled to be demolished to make room for the structures.

With Warrington in

Shreveport and the main campus in Natchitoches, communication between the students must be maintained. This communication is accomplished through the Warrington Campus Council (WCC).

"We are constantly planning new things to get our students involved in campus life," according to

Pat LeBlanc, President of WCC. "A softball tournament, crawfish boil, and other student-oriented activities are planned for the spring."

An annual event held at the Nursing School which draws much attention is Flo's Final Fling. "At the end of the semester, Flo's Final Fling is an all dorm party which helps relieve tension as students prepare for their final exams," LeBlanc explains.

The center is constantly striving to keep up with the latest technological advances and new equipment. "The center will eventually make use of a student

response system which, with the use of computers, will enable students to make immediate responses to teacher's questions," explains Lee McIntyre, a nursing student and office worker.

Keeping up with the changes in education, nursing students at Northwestern will have the chance to take advantage of the latest available innovations. With the potential of the new facility finally being realized, the Department of Nursing is looking forward to the future.



In one of the beginning nursing classes, associate Professor **Charlotte Pennington** explains the latest advances in treating fever in children.



On the second floor lobby of the new nursing building, **Cindy St. Amant** and **Jamie Westerman** take advantage of a break.

Four Thoughts On NSU's Nursing Center



"The NSU Nursing Center has an outstanding record, and new up-to-date equipment which is necessary for a quality education. Deciding on a nursing program was hard, but I'm glad that I chose NSU."

Elizabeth Lynch
Ida, LA

"I really enjoy college life, but the classes are very tough. Long hours and little sleep seem to be the norm here at the nursing center."

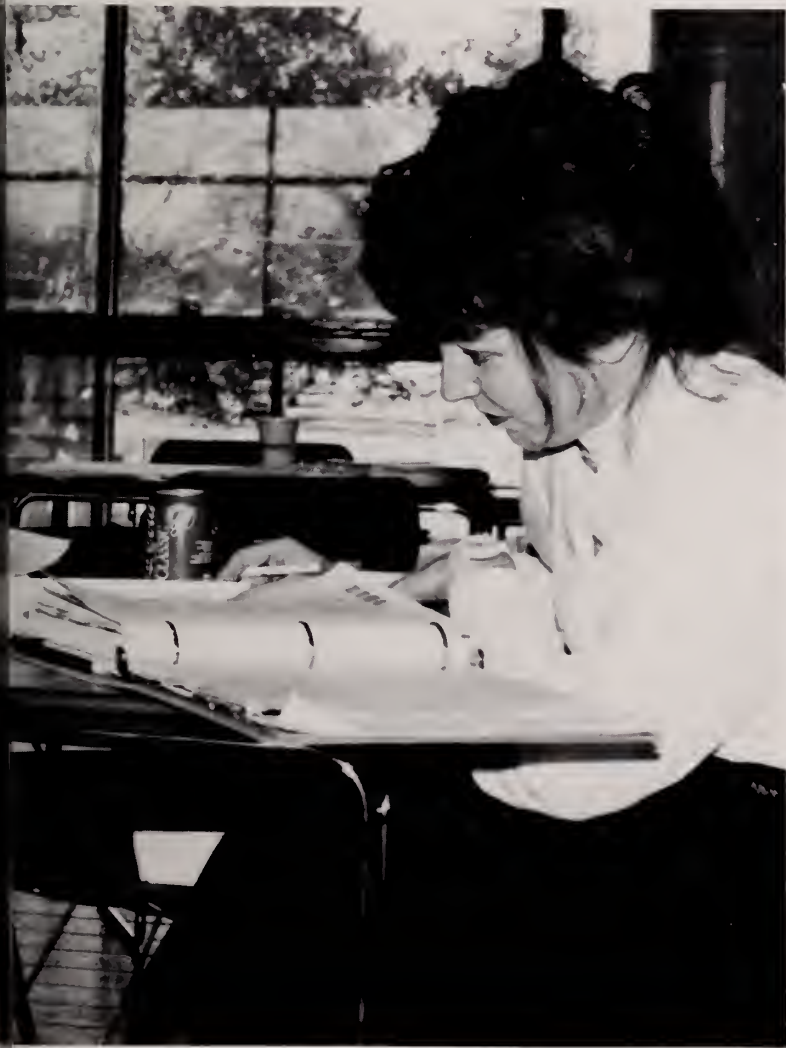
Scott Davis
Coushatta, LA

"I like NSU and attending the Nursing Center. As an added incentive, the NSU nursing program is one of the best in the state, and being a part of it makes me feel good."

Lee McIntyre
Slaughter, LA

"Life in Shreveport and at the main campus in Natchitoches is quite different, but I think that I have successfully made the transition, and I'm enjoying myself."

Russ Robinson
Jonesboro, LA



In addition to taking notes, **Christy Brown** listens attentively

between classes by studying.

As **Judy Spurgeon** types in the numerous schedules for summer registration, **Linda Doll** looks on to see if any of her classes might conflict.



Northwestern began the 1987-88 academic year "on the right foot," with the largest enrollment increase in its 103-year history. Fall registration brought 6,091 students, a 15.5 percent rise compared to the fall of '86. Substantial increases were noted, not only on an overall basis, but in nearly every aspect of student enrollment. Registration was higher in the undergraduate classes, from the freshman through senior classes, as well as a 7.9 percent increase for the graduate school.

President Alost said, "Figures show that the university is attracting record numbers of traditional, full-time students who must form the bedrock of any successful institution of higher education," said President Alost.

Freshman enrollment set a record by being the largest in Northwestern's history, reaching a 27.4 increase over last year. Lynda Tabor, NSU's registrar, noted the university also recorded the largest increase of full-time students in its history, with a 20.6 percent increment from last year's count. Northwestern also beats the state ACT average score of 16.9 by the 17.4 average for NSU freshmen, an increase from the previous 15.4. Other increases include a gain in dormitory occupancy by 37.1 percent. The university has 1,530 dormitory students whereas last year's number was 1,115.

President Robert Alost cited fall enrollment as being extremely gratifying, and praised the success of all faculty and staff members for

"Figures show that the university is attracting record numbers of traditional, full-time students ..."

Robert Alost
President

their help with recruitment, support, and enthusiasm. He also pointed out the fact



Wearry students enter the final leg of the registration rat race in pursuit of an I.D.

A banner year for the "New Northwestern"
attributed to what Alost deems

The Renaissance



that the university will receive greater funding since the university's allotment is based upon a student credit-hour formula, a nice plus for everyone at NSU.

"The increase in all undergraduate classes indicates improved retention resulting from enriched academics, expanded student life opportunities, and improved dormitories, dining halls, and physical activities. The increase in ACT scores among freshmen clearly shows Northwestern is not only attracting more students, but students of a higher academic quality," Alost said.



At the Financial Aid table, **Terry Faust** and **Gil Gilson** were the most popular among students because they were giving out checks instead of taking them.

As classes conflict, **Mrs. Spillman** tries to help a student out by finding an alternate course to take.

Enrollment increases give reason for faculty, staff, and students to show Northwestern's true colors at its annual

Family Day

A year's worth of house-keeping was obviously successful on Family Day, Saturday, September 19, when over 500 prospective students visited Northwestern's campus.

The day included touring the campus, visiting the dorm, viewing departmental displays, and eating in Iberville Dining Hall.

One family from Kenner made this same trip to Family Day a year ago and came back this year. "We had so much fun last year that we decided to come back again this year."

The day began with golf and tennis at the Recreation Complex, followed by registration at the Student Union, and a reception at the President's home. Following

the day's events students attended the Northwestern/North Texas State football game.

Georgia Beasley, Director of Admissions & Recruiting said, "Family Day is a great recruiting tool and at the same time families learn

Day to see what it's all about," said Mary Verzwylt.

Departmental displays were set up to allow visitors a chance to learn about the different majors offered.

"Despite the fact that it was muggy all day, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves,

and appreciated the fact that they were invited to Northwestern," said Mr. Harold Boutte, Director of Housing

"Even though I'm from Natchitoches I still enjoy spending family day at Northwestern."

Mary Verzwylt
Sophomore

what a weekend at NSU is really like."

"I'm from Natchitoches, but my family enjoys coming to Northwestern's Family



Mary Lynn Kelly and Patsy Skinner register for Family Day so they can experience a little of the "new" NSU.



Amidst the many activities of Family Day, these parents still find time to lean back and observe campus life.



Carl Henry, assistant to the director of student life, assists mother and daughter with directions to the next activity planned for Family Day.



Visiting for Family Day, the Cable family, with cheerleader **Debbie Cable**, are experiencing one of the more "interesting" aspects of college life, that of eating in the dining hall.

Some parents wait in the student union lobby for a bus tour of Northwestern's campus.

Northwestern's Aviation Department

The Right Stuff

Established in 1970, the Aviation Science Department is still growing. With 85 years combined experience, flight instructors Larry Varnado, Ray Carney, and Don McWilliams are leading the way in the field.

With the approval of the Federal Aviation Administration, NSU provides the flight training to qualify students in a wide variety of certificates and ratings. Private Pilot Certificate, Com-

mercial Pilot Certificate, and Airline Transport Pilot Certificate are just a few of the ratings offered.

"For the size of Northwestern, the Aviation Science Department has produced top pilots on the collegiate level at nationals," said Mike Turk, a former student. "Small classes and close relations with the instructors help in the training procedure."

A Bachelor of General

Studies degree with a concentration in Aviation Science is offered to students. The degree in general studies provides a well-rounded program of academic study for an undergraduate.

The Aviation Department, with its eight planes and three instructors, is looking forward to an exciting future of flying.



Jack Jenkins, while flying at 1400 feet above ground level, gets an aerial shot of Turpin Stadium.

Tim Crain requests an
port advisory as he ap-
proaches the Natchitoches
rea airport.

Aviation student **Scott Bergeron** prepares for take-off with
his instructor **Eddie Alamilla**.



Eddie Alamilla, president of Alpha Theta Rho, reclines on his
ram plane before a flight.

James Poteet and **Jesse Kelley** check out the elevator of NSU's
training plane.

A salute to aviation in America attracted thousands to Natchitoches' annual

Folk Festival

The eighth annual Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Folk Festival was held July 17-19, featuring two air shows whose star attraction was the much-publicized AV-8B Harrier II "Jump Jet."

The United States Marine Corps base at Cherry Point, N.C., sent two of its AV-8B Harrier II "Jump Jets" to participate in the multi-cultural celebration saluting Louisiana aviation.

As an added attraction, the AV-8B Harrier II, recognized worldwide for its hovering and vertical flying capabilities, was on display at the Natchitoches airport during the festival.

The air show was the focal point of the Festival's salute to aviation. This was the first time that a demonstration flight of the Harrier II was given in Louisiana north of New Orleans.

Built by McDonnell Douglas, the Harrier II "Jump Jet" is the world's premier V/STOL (vertical or short takeoff or landing) closed air support aircraft and is now in service with the U.S. Marine Corps. The Harrier II is a product of an international V/STOL tactical aircraft development and production program involving both U.S. and British governments. The Harrier II currently serves with the U.S. Marine Corps, the Royal Air Force and the Spanish Navy.

In addition to the AV-8B

Harrier II "Jump Jet," the air show featured aerobatic star Marion Cole of Shreveport, and members of his flying circus, and a guest appearance by the Royal Albanians in Exile, a precision, comedy acrobatic team.

Also highlighting the Festival's salute to aviation was a static display of civilian and military aircraft.

Sponsored and produced by the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU, the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Life Festival is one of the south's

major tourist attractions and offers visitors a wide variety of traditional crafts, music, ethnic foods, workshops and storytelling sessions.

The Friday night music show featured the music of Country Switch, Bluegrass, Loose Change, Blues, and the Bruce Daigrepoint Cajun Band.

Saturday's festivities brought music featured on three stages, demonstrations by master craftsmen and a large sampling of the many foods of Louisiana.

Craftspeople demonstrated and sold their crafts in an area that has become one of the big attractions of the Festival. Available at the festival were such crafts as Choctaw cane basketry, whittling, file' making, miniature boat making, beadwork, quilting, decoy carving, walking stick carving, net and trap making, spinning with hand spindles, flintknapping, saddlemaking, fingerweaving and blacksmithing.



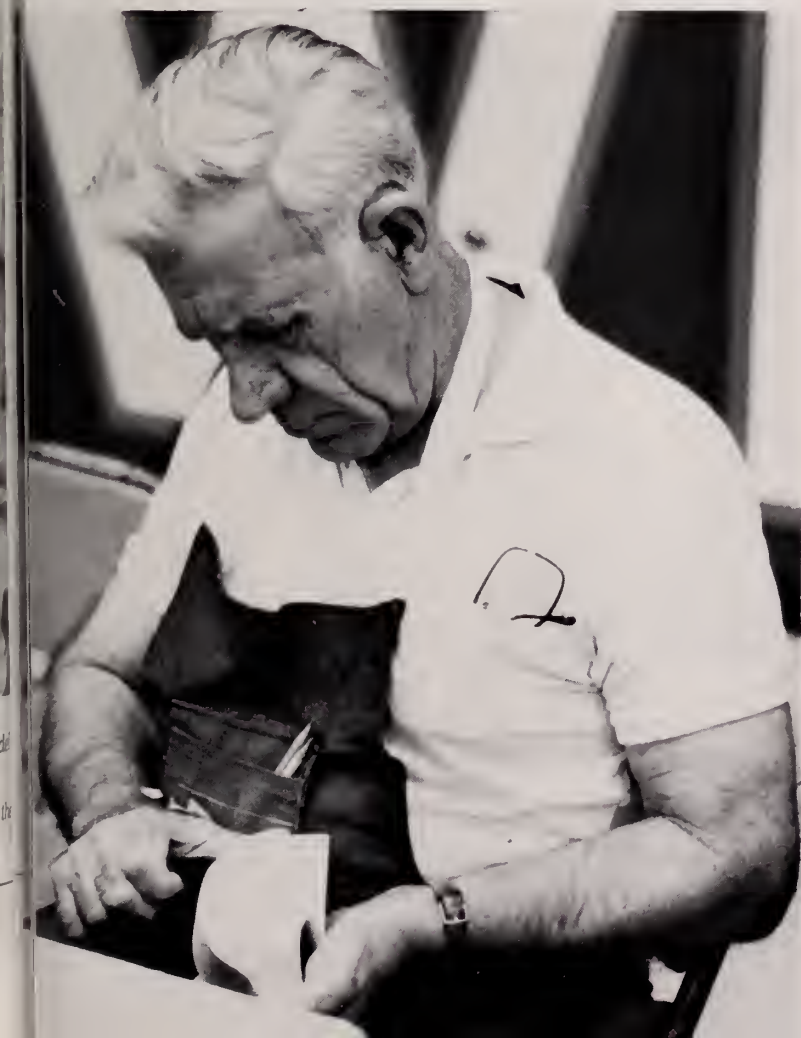
As an added feature to this year's salute to aviation, one inspired craftsman designed a model plane from aluminum cans.

Basketweaver Tom Calvin works on a new basket, just one of the many he will complete during the two day show.



*This young **accordionist**, one of the youngest musicians performing at this year's festival, sets the pace for all the musicians to follow during Friday night's music show.*

***Harry Thibodeaux** concentrates intently while carving his ducks. One wrong cut could ruin even the most carefully constructed decoy.*



Who's Who Kimberly Antee

Kimberly Antee
Business Administration
May, 1988
Student Activities Board secretary and president,
Purple Jackets, Society for the Advancement of
Management, Cane River Belles, Phi Kappa Phi.



Debbie Cable

Debbie Cable
Interior Design
May, 1988
Delta Zeta rush chairman, Panhellenic Council,
Theta Chi Sweetheart, NSU Theatre, Council of Ye
Revels secretary, Cheerleader captain.



Mark Colomb
Sociology

May, 1988
Kappa Alpha Psi secretary, Blue Key, Periaktoi vice-
president, Student Activities Board, Cheerleader co-
captain, Basketball mic-man, IFC.

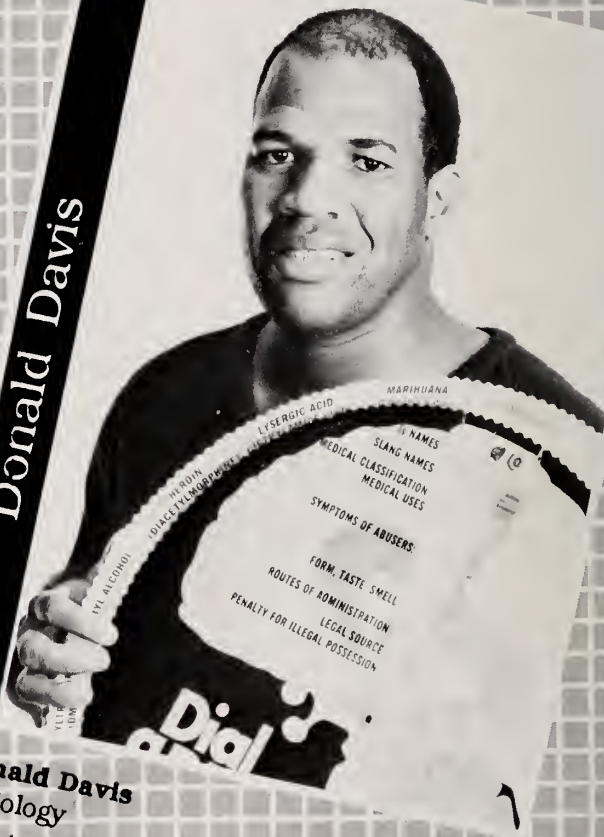
Who's Who Mark Colomb



Donald Davis

Donald Davis
Sociology

December, 1987
Alpha Phi Alpha Service project officer, Periaktoi,
German Club, Association of US Army Corp of Cadets
commander and vice-president, Student Govern-
ment Association Senator, SGA Supreme Court, and
Board of Trustees, Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Delta.



Sondra Dyes
Education

May, 1988
Louisiana School Christian Organization chairman,
Purple Jackets, NACUS, LAESP, Baptist Student
Union social chairman, music chairman.

Sondra Dyes



Marti Elkins



Marti Elkins
Secretarial Administration

December, 1987
Sigma Sigma Sigma alumni relations, scrapbook
chairman and delegate to pledge review board, NSU
Campus Hostess, National Collegiate Association for
Secretaries president, historian and public relations,
Republicans Club, Advisory Committee for Drug and
Alcohol Abuse, Student Activities Board concert
committee, hospitality and decorations committee.

Angela Gipson
Accounting

May, 1988
Alpha Kappa Alpha vice-president and president,
Pan-Hellenic public relations and vice-president,
Panhellenic Council.

Angela Gipson



Martin Harrell



Martin Harrell
Business

December, 1987
NSU Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, NSU
Student Association football coach, SAM.

Who's Who



Rachel Heider
Journalism

May, 1988
Miss NSU, Sigma Kappa vice-president, president and social chairman, Student Activities Board representative, parliamentarian and public relations officer, Purple Jackets public relations officer and president, PRSSA, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Chi Daughter.

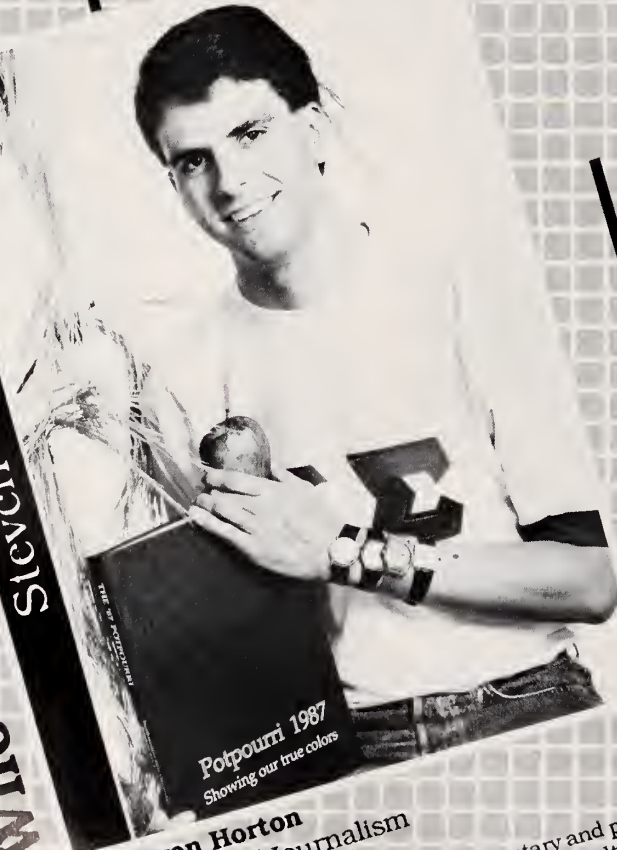
Kimberly Hebert
Education

May, 1988
Phi Mu Assistant pledge director, Tau Beta Sigma, Purple Jackets, Spirit of Northwestern Flag Line, Panhellenic secretary and treasurer, National Greek Merit Award, University Players, LAESP, Theta Chi Little Sister.

Kimberly Hebert



Who's Who



Steven Horton
Education/Journalism

May, 1988
Mr. NSU, Kappa Sigma treasurer, secretary and president, Phi Eta Sigma senior adviser, Sigma Delta Chi vice-president, PRSSA vice-president, Blue Key, Student Government Association senator, Potpourri Editor, Current Sauce managing editor, LAE, IFC vice-president, Student Media Board.

Maria Johnston
English

ROTC Battalion Commander, Phi Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, Association of the United States Army.

Maria Johnston



Michelle Lavergne



Michelle Lavergne
Pre-Dentistry/Zoology
May, 1988
Sigma Kappa pledge class president, Beta Beta Beta,
Sigma Tau Gamma Rose, Panhellenic secretary and
vice-president.

Jimmie McCormick
Journalism
May, 1988
Student Activities Board concert chairman, Kappa
Alpha Order secretary, PRSSA president, Student
Ambassador, Sigma Delta Chi, Current Sauce, NSU
Entertainers.

Jimmie McCormick



Bertha Maxie



Bertha Maxie
Journalism
May, 1988
Student Activities Board, ROTC, Current Sauce staff,
Phi Kappa Phi, AUSA secretary.

Dan Medlin
Psychology
May, 1988

Kappa Sigma secretary, pledge trainer, Phi Eta
Sigma president, Blue Key, Current Sauce, Demon
Mascot, NSU Jazz Ensemble, NSU Rugby Club presi-
dent, Psi Chi.

Dan Medlin



Who's Who Leigh Myers

Leigh Myers
Education
May, 1988
Baptist Student Union.



Carolyn Payne

Carolyn Payne
Math
May, 1988
Delta Sigma Theta vice-president, Pan-Hellenic Council, Panhellenic Council.



Who's Who Stephanie Reynolds

Stephanie Reynolds
Music
May, 1988
Alpha Mu Gamma, German club, French club, Opera Theater, NSU Chorale, Concert Choir secretary.



Amanda Slay

Amanda Slay
Education
May, 1988
Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, NSU Marching Band and Band Council public relations director, NSU Wind Ensemble, Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, Honors Program.



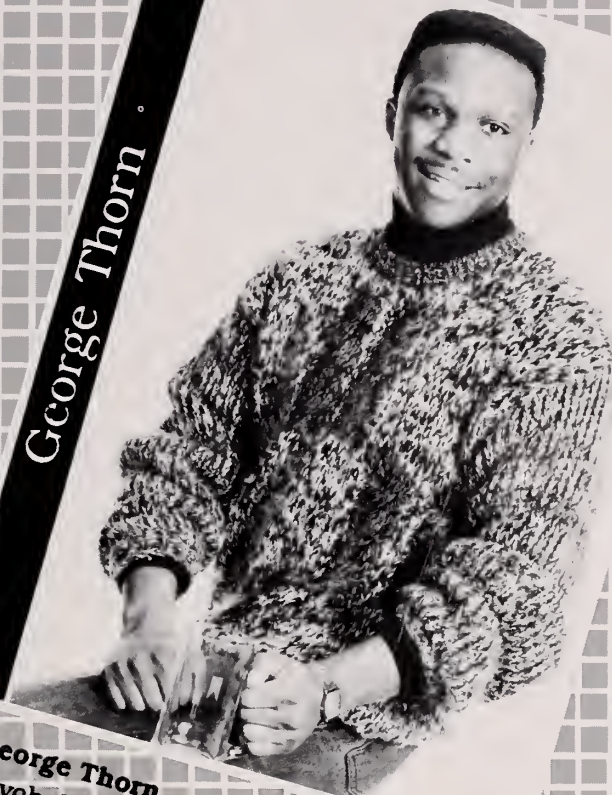
Todd Sterling

Todd Sterling
Journalism
May, 1988
Student Activities Board vice-president, Blue Key, Young Democrats, NSU Host, Alpha Phi Alpha president, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Outstanding Young Men of America.



George Thorn

George Thorn
Psychology
December, 1987
Psychology Club treasurer, Psi Chi, Blue Key, NSU Marching Band, NSU Concert Choir, NSU Chorale.



Dawn Williams

Dawn Williams
Journalism
May, 1988
PRSSA, LeCercle Francais secretary, student representative for housing and food service, Delta Sigma Theta.

Dawn Williams



Sidney Youngblood

Sidney Youngblood
Business Administration/Management
May, 1988
Fellowship of Christian Students treasurer and president, Blue Key, Student Government Association Supreme Court Justice.







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Dr. Ben Barridge, a professor in the Microbiology/Biology department at Northwestern State University is well recognized for his teaching capabilities in such subjects as microbiology, virology, genetics as well as other upper level subjects in the field of microbiology. Having been with NSU for fourteen years doing research as well as teaching, Barridge has made a great impact on many students and faculty members. In Barridge's explanation of why he likes teaching he states, "I enjoy the association with my students, and I try to find a different way to motivate them. I think the area of microbiology is of such importance that I want to make people aware of it. In doing this I hope to be able to help people overcome their fears of the sciences."

He's tough, demanding, thorough and beneficial to those taking his classes. **Dr. William Poe** has a reputation for expecting a great deal of time and work from his students but not so much that his

Not suprisingly, Poe's talents do not lie solely in the classroom. Having researched at the British institutions, Oxford and Manchester University, he has published a great number of works in England as well as the biography of America, Green W. Hartsfield.

"Scholars College is fortunate to have Poe because he's very positive about the information as well as the students," comments Scholars College student Andrea Thomas. Looking into the future, Poe should prove to be as big of an asset to LSC as he has been to NSU for the past nineteen years.

When asked how he felt about his first semester as a staff member at Northwestern, recruiter **Craig Scott** said, "Things really started to look up during my senior year as editor of the *Current Sauce*. I wanted to continue being a part of the good things happening at Northwestern."



Ben Barridge

efforts go unappreciated. Receiving an undergraduate degree from Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, a PhD from the University of Alabama, and a Master of Divinity from a theological institution, Poe is an asset to Northwestern.

Having taught in West Africa - including Ghana, Nigeria, and Liberia - William Jewell in Missouri and at NSU since 1968, Poe is now the history professor in the Louisiana Scholars' College. Because "Dr. Poe doesn't just give you facts but relates them to something the students can identify with," former students were sorry to see Poe transfer to Scholars' College. Realizing a need for change, Poe is adjusting to his new position with ease as the students "are more interested and once they're interested, they give their best," he comments.



William Poe



Craig Scott

His love for the Alma Mater is the real reason Scott moved from a student's role to a staff position in the admissions department. His job as counselor and recruiter is valued by himself as well as others.

"Having a position of this nature is of the utmost importance to potential students who will rely on him for the information and encouragement to be a success at whatever they do," Scott said.

Gail Jones, who works admissions for Northwestern and the Scholars' College, is a prime example of the enthusiasm and spirit necessary for an effective recruiter on a college campus.

Jones has been working for Northwestern in the admissions department since July 1986. She claims that the job is very exciting and that the enthusiasm of incoming students is highly gratifying. Recruiting gives her a good opportunity to travel, which explains why it is so difficult to catch her in her office. All the recruiters do, however, try to spend at least one day out of five in their offices. At the moment, North-

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Gail Jones

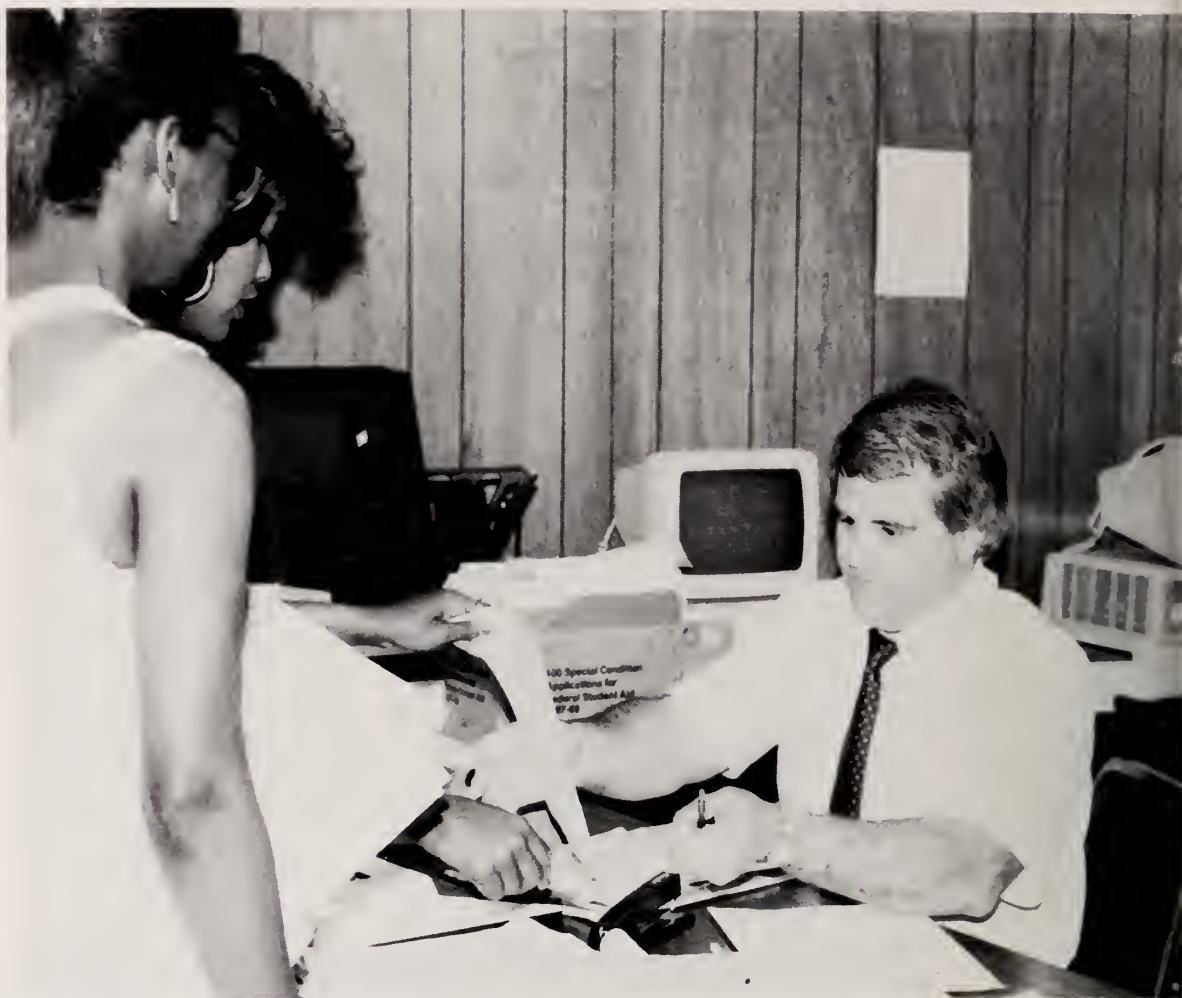
western has five recruiters who actually visit high school seniors in order to provide them with information and to spark interest in both Northwestern and the Scholars' College. The recruiters provide information on Northwestern's history, show recent developments at Northwestern through slide shows, and sponsor programs in which seniors can visit the campus personally. These programs offer the seniors a taste of college life with a day on campus, a dinner given by Northwestern, and free admission to a home football game. They also include four thirty-minute sessions covering such areas as scholarships and financial aid, residential life, campus tours, and career choices.

When your personal file has been "misplaced" and your guaranteed student loan check is "in the mail," the person to call is **Gil Gilson**.

A Natchitoches native, Gilson received his undergraduate degree from Northwestern in 1970 and completed his graduate studies in 1973. He worked for two years in the admissions department before moving to Shreveport to open a personal business. Although he enjoyed being self-employed, Gilson felt the strong pull to return to Northwestern with the new administration.

As the assistant director of financial aid, Gilson's duties include handling all GSL loans as well as the student work-study program. His easygoing style and quick wit put the students at ease and has helped make the maze of financial aid less intimidating.

There is an individual in the Field House that greets you with a smile and takes care of all troubles—that is **Karen Dodd**.



Gil Gilson

Dodd is the secretary and receptionist for athletic affairs. She does everything from scheduling appointment to training student workers.

She has been working at the Field House for five years before working in the sociology and social work departments. Dodd is a native of Natchitoches and is a former student of Northwestern.

Her peers consider her the "bright spot" of their day. "Mrs. Dodd organizes everyone's life in the Field House. Everything that passes through the office always crosses her desk first, and she handles all of her responsibilities with a sense of humor," said Kim Deen, a sophomore from Natchitoches who works with Dodd.

It's easy to see that Dodd, "The Lady of the Field House," is an asset to Northwestern not only for her working skills but for her personality also.

Willie Scott, a resident of Natchitoches, has been affiliated with Northwestern for seven years after working for the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

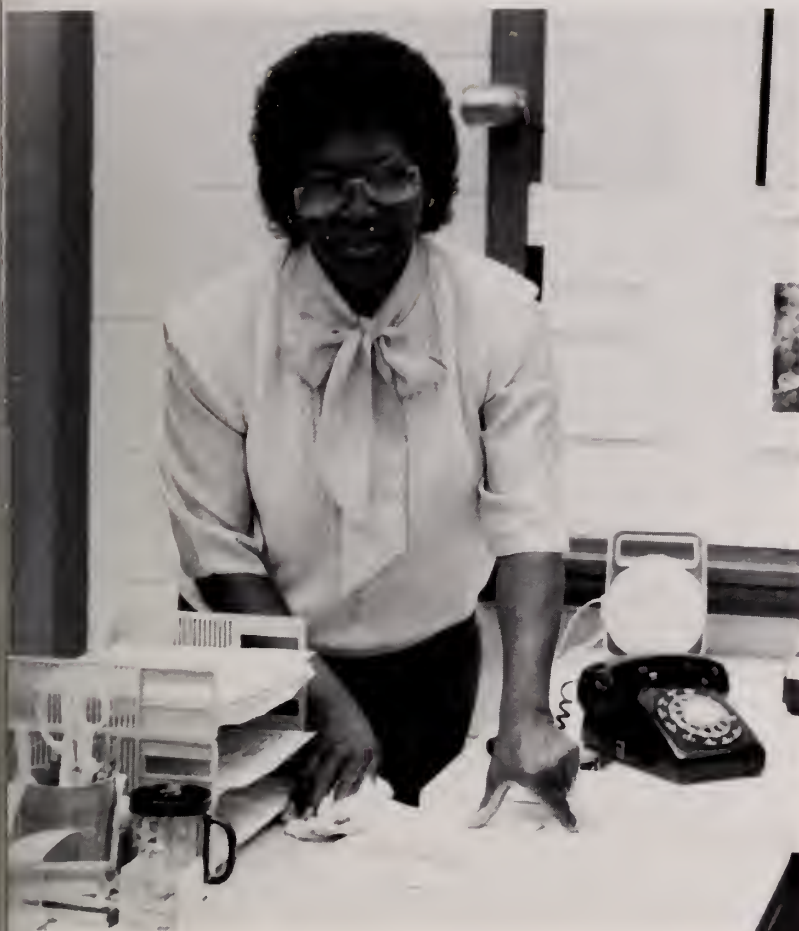
Scott speaks of Northwestern in a positive manner, especially when she reflects on her time with the publications' staffs. "Yes, I enjoy my job very much; the only regret I have is that the job is very confining to this building and sometimes I am afraid that someone will vandalize the building while I am in it," Scott said.

"Northwestern is growing rapidly under the new administration," she said when speaking of the changes Northwestern has experienced. "I am glad to be a part of them."

The custodial service at Northwestern is under a contract with ABM. Scott feels that the new contract is good because it employed more people



Karen Dodd



Willie Scott

and they did not lose any of their benefits.

Scott says her job is not hard but often dreads to see the publications' suite after deadlines.

Vi Williams became one of Dr. Graham's "angels" many months before his promotion to the vice-president's position.

Williams, who previously worked with Dr. Ray Baumgardner in the registrar's office, came to Kyser as a secretary for Graham. She currently is a receptionist for the office with her co-workers, Rose Tauzin and Mary Moreau, assistant to Graham.

Williams has three children, one attending Northwestern, and a husband, Ken, who is a professor in the biology department.

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Vi Williams

"Ask Janet" is probably one of the most common statements made in the Admissions and Recruiting Office. The person with the wealth of information concerning enrolling student, locating recruiters at different schools and much more is **Janet Cheek**, administrative assistant.

As a native of Natchitoches, Cheek began working in the admissions office, later worked in the Graduate School with Dr. Mildred Bailey, and in July returned to the admissions office. "Some procedures have changed since I first worked in Admissions, but when I came back it wasn't like going to a totally new job. It's exciting working in admissions and recruiting because there is never a dull moment," said Cheek.

A typical day for Cheek begins with the phone ringing at 8:00 a.m. and all three lines staying busy throughout the day. People come in wanting information about NSU, a tour of the campus, or to apply for admission to the university. Recruiters hurry in and out on their way to visit area high schools' Career Days and College Nights. Often lunch time

students and faculty alike and is very often a "lifesaver" for those needing to know the whereabouts of an instructor, or the dire use of a piece of paper. In her spare time, Robertson is the mother of two children and the wife of Karl Roberts, a police officer for the city of Natchitoches.

As one enters the Print Shop one gets the feeling that one is traveling back in time. The old building and the aged presses give the feeling that this is one place that has been untouched by the computer revolution.

In the printing room, one is greeted by the smiling face of **Judy Rachel**. Rachel, otherwise known as the "Jack of all trades," has been employed at Northwestern for nearly eleven years. She is the assistant director of printing which means she is involved in every aspect of the printing process, from press work and typeset to layouts and stripping.

When asked how things have changed over the years with all of the academic changes, Rachel replied, "The load for recruiting has become tremendous because of the



Janet Cheek

doesn't come until 1:00 p.m. or later and the day may not end until after 4:30 p.m.

But Cheek loves every minute of her hectic schedule. "It's a great place to be. I love the people I work with."

Anyone going to the music department is sure to see **Cindy Robertson**. Robertson is the secretary of Bill Brent, but she helps many other people as well. In fact, many times Robertson is referred to as the music department's secretary, and the reference is a good one. Besides keeping up with band activities, she works with the cheerleading and dance line auditions, recruits music majors, and still seems to somehow keep up with the busy faculty members' schedules. Yet Robertson is always sure to have a friendly smile for

increase in potential recruits, Scholars' College and the fact that applications have doubled within the last two years." She credits the student workers for keeping her sane, but it is easy to see that her unending patience and easygoing style are the real reason that she has managed her workload so well.

Phone calls and questions—these are the bulk of **Darlene Rachal's** day as manager of the university bookstore. All these questions and answers, and soon-to-be-solved problems start at 7:15 each morning.

While most students are just beginning to drag themselves out of bed, Rachal is already opening the bookstore, sorting mail, and preparing for the onslaught of bustling students.

Darlene began working in





Judy Rachel

the bookstore as a student worker. In 1970, she became a full-time bookstore employee and soon worked her way up from working the register to managing the entire store by 1979.

"The students are what I live for," claims Rachel. "If I didn't work in the bookstore, I would search out a job where I could work with the students in some other way." It is no wonder with all her dedication that Rachel has managed to make the bookstore environment so friendly.

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Darlene Rachal

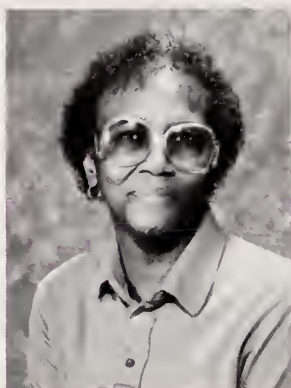
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Blake, Diane *Counselor*
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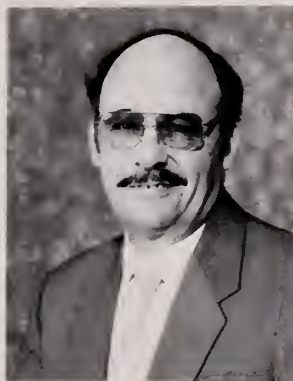
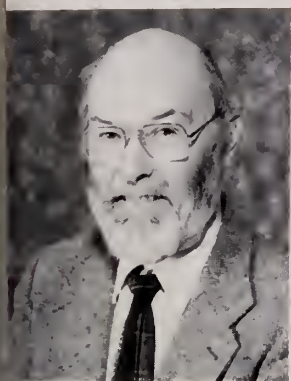


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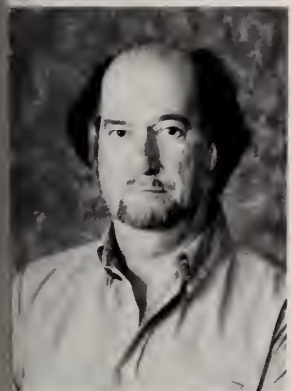


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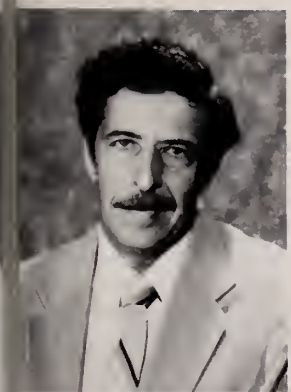
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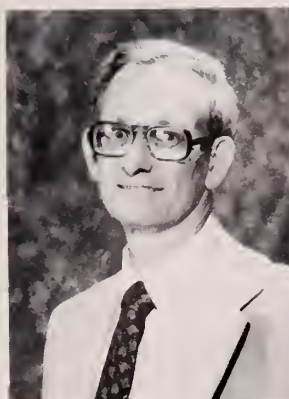
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Coutee, John Library
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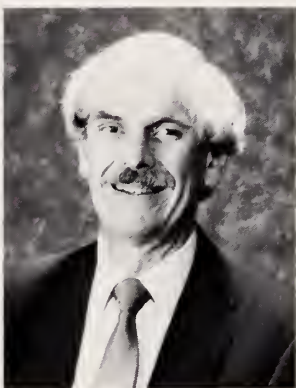
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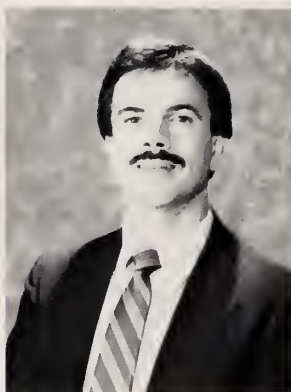
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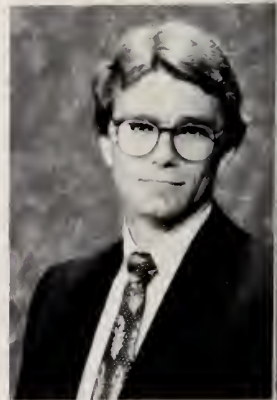
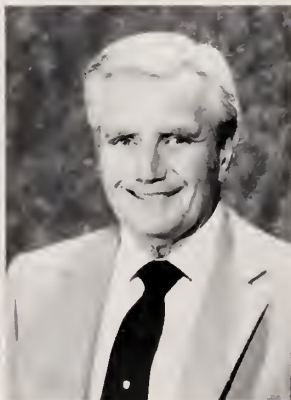
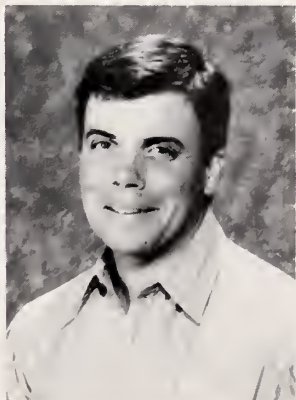
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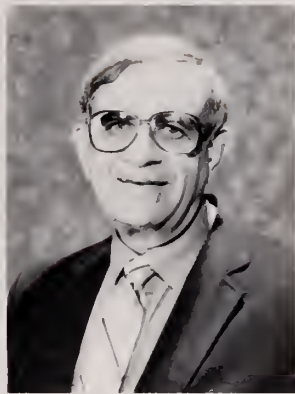


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Evans, Maude Registrar's
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Faust, Terry Director of
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Fletcher, Mona Nursing



Fradella, Casey Equine
 Science
Freedman, Joseph Social
 Sciences
Gates, Donald Psychology
 Head
German, Norman
 Communications





Gilbert, Peggy Education
Gilbert, Raymond Education
Gillian, Robert Business
Gillis, Barbara Assistant Registrar



If not sleeping in bed or class, senior **Greg Kendrick** can usually be found hustling up stories for the next issue of the *Current Sauce*. As this year's editor, he spends most of his free time writing his weekly editorials, finding that perfect front page picture or constructing the entire newspaper layout with the help of his staff.

Kendrick's greatest fear is "forgetting it's a publication night and falling asleep while watching the Denver Broncos lose on Monday Night Football".

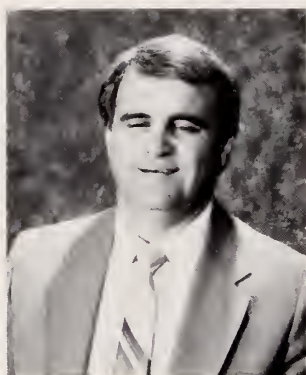
Some say Kendrick's newspaper editorials have

achieved a school-wide fame for either condemning or supporting certain university organizations. But as most people at the Warehouse gym can tell you, Kendrick has a strong back and continues to stand behind every word he writes. He hopes one day to work for the Associated Press back home in Colorado.

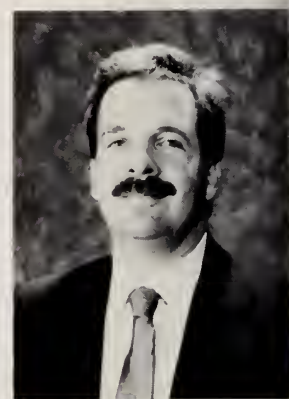
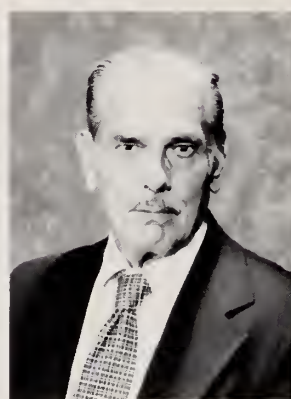
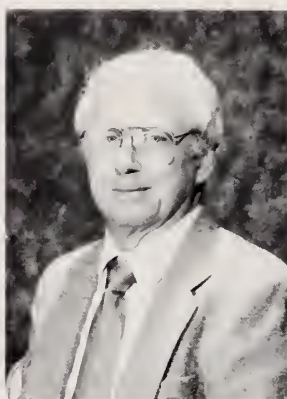
And what's it like for a transplanted Colorado native in Louisiana?

"What I miss most about being so far away from home is the skiing. There's not that much snow down here in the swamps."

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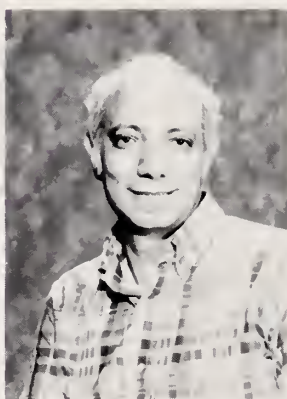
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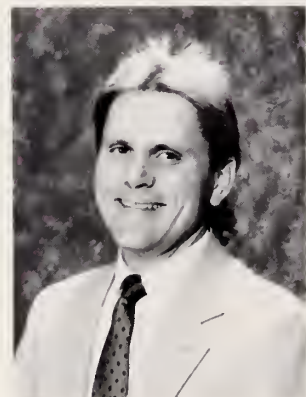
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Henry, Carl III Director of
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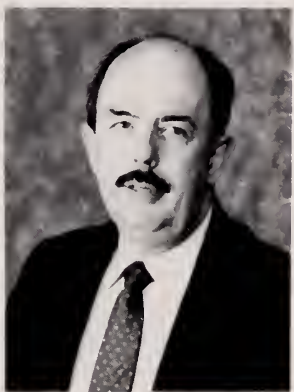
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Kruse, Dwayne Biology



Landon, Leroy Librarian
Landry, Abbie Librarian
Lavoie, Donald Coordinator
 of Student Services, Fort Polk
LeBreton, Marietta Social
 Sciences



Lee, Mildred Library
Lekatis, Nick
 Communications
Lin, James Biology
Lott, Judith Coordinator
 Substance Abuse



All day and well into the night, almost every night, **John Walsh** is working. Whether it be as a resident assistant in Rapides Hall, bartender at Club Yesterdays, or studying, John has learned the key to organization, which is time-management. Also serving as social chairman and fall rush chairman in Kappa Alpha Order, he

doesn't mind the work load because "it has to be done, so you do it."

In those rare free moments, Walsh can be found at the KA table in the Student Union cafeteria socializing with his friends, showing-off his latest fashion statement of an outfit, or trying to keep his "vintage" auto running.

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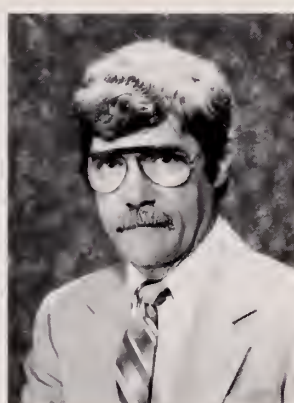
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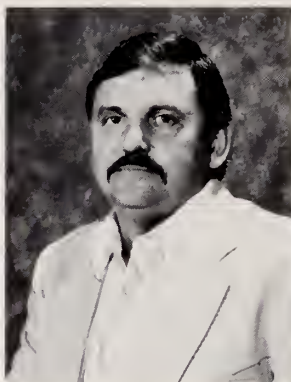


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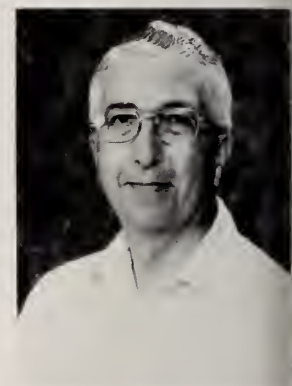


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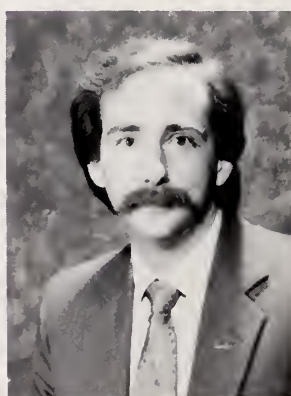
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Reed, Louise Registrar's
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Rubino, Elizabeth Communications
Samet, Jan Librarian
Samet, Tom Scholars' College
Sanders, John Chemistry



Sawyer, Annie Lab School
Scarborough, Glennie Lab School
Scogin, David Health and PE
Scogins, Lynelle Director of Lab School



Seymour, Dan Director of Career Planning and Placement
Shaw, Bill IET
Shirley, Loretta External Affairs
Simmons, Pamela Nursing



Smiley, Barry Business
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Smith, Susan Director of Testing
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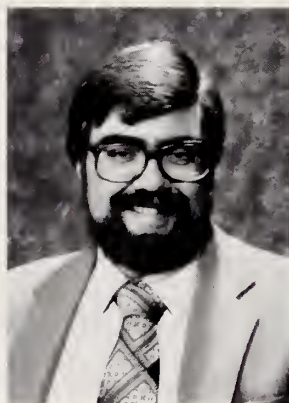
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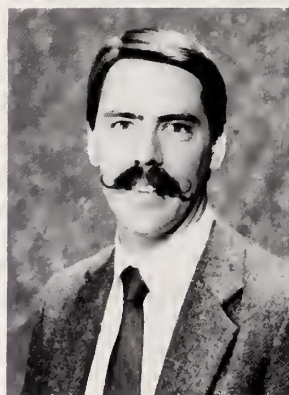
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Wood, David *Scholars' College*
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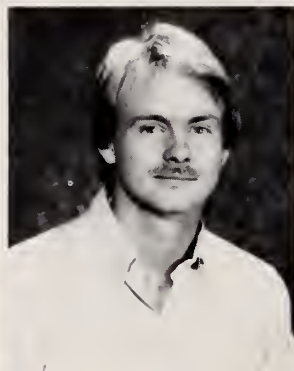
Christi Dawn Ackerson, freshman elementary special education major from Bossier City, was awarded the \$4000 Thomas Percy Chaplin Memorial Scholarship to attend NSU.

The scholarship recipient, a 1987 graduate of Parkway High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson of Bossier City.

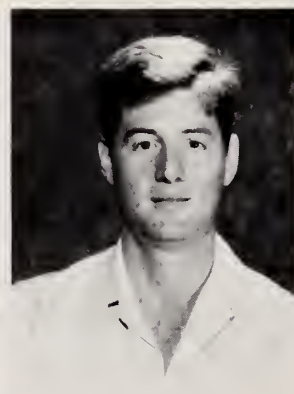
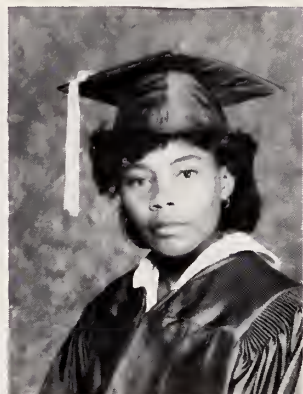
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Delphen, Robert Natchitoches
Forester, James Eunice



Gipson, Angela Leesville
Garaber, Alvin Natchitoches
Haines, Allen Natchitoches
Holmes, Kenneth Savannah GA



Johno, Izummi Tokyo
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McClintock, Charles Noble
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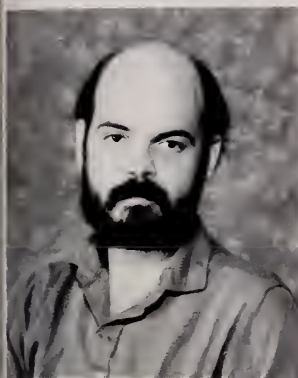


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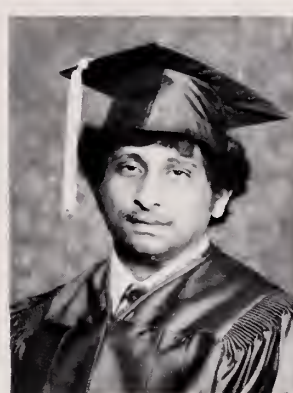
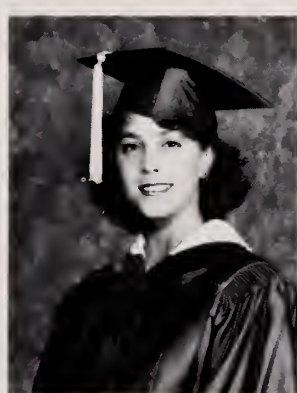
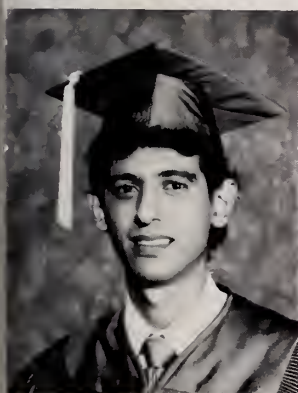


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 Noble SR
Adams, Karen
 Shreveport SR
Ahmad, Shujaiddin
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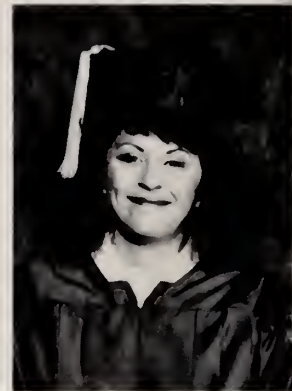
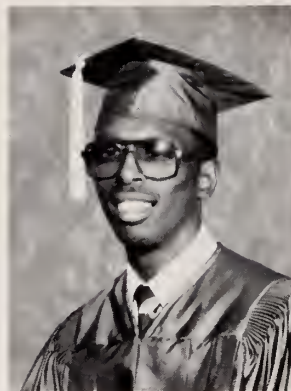


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Bell, Annette Shreveport SR
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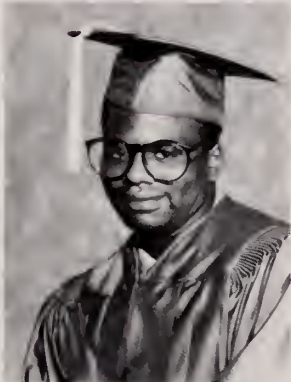
Five watercolor paintings of birdlife by **Damian Domingue** of Lafayette, a freshman enrolled in the Louisiana Scholars' College, were on display in the fall at the First Bank of Natchitoches and Trust Company.

Domingue's one-man show featured paintings entitled "Canada Goose;" "Marsh Home," capturing two marsh wrens in an appropriate Louisiana marsh setting; "Brulee," showing a wild turkey hen in a field in South Louisiana; "Work, Rest and Play," illustrating three tit mice on the limb of a Colorado red cedar tree; and "Mallard Reflection," a rendering of a mallard drake's reflection in water.

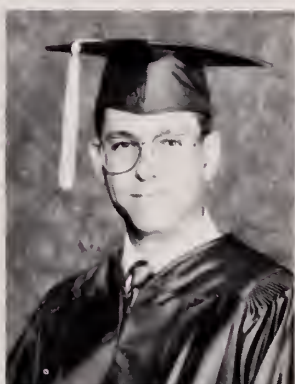
Domingue, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Domingue of Lafayette. He is a 1987 graduate of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts.



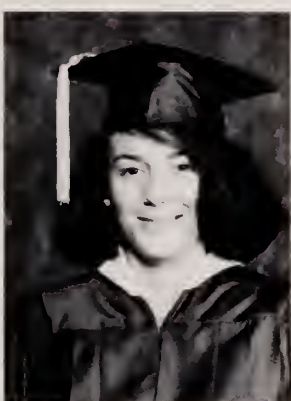
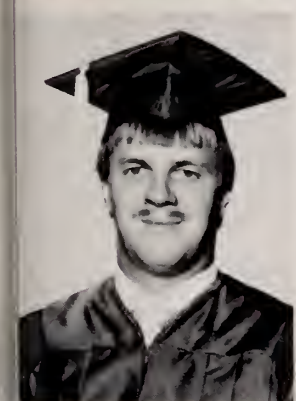
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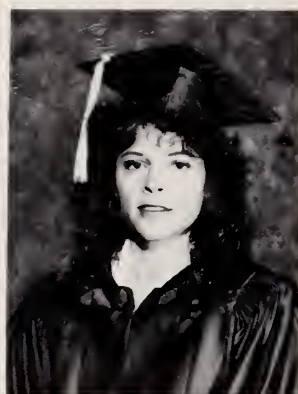


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Cavanaugh, Jacqueline
Natchitoches SR
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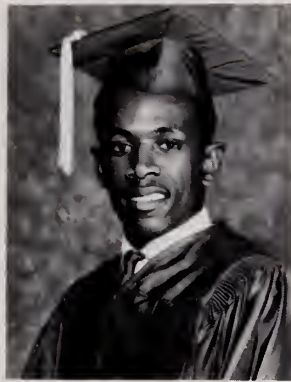


Angela Gentry is a junior from Many majoring in Elementary Education and plans to teach first grade following graduation.

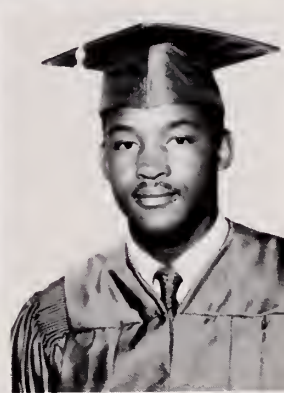
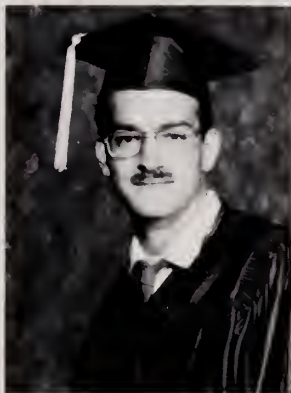
Gentry is a member of the Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu at Northwestern. She expresses her Demon spirit by serving as spirit chairman for Phi Mu.

When asked her opinion

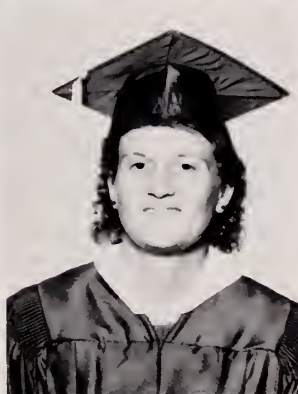
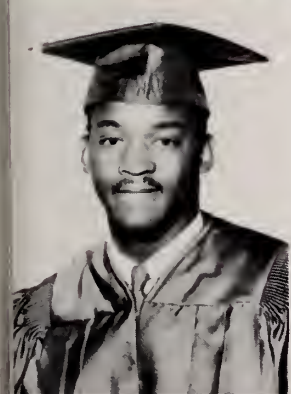
of the recent changes at Northwestern, she replied, "I think the changes are great! Northwestern's reputation and popularity has improved so much this year. The increase in enrollment shows that Northwestern is attracting more high school students. There is a bright future for Northwestern."



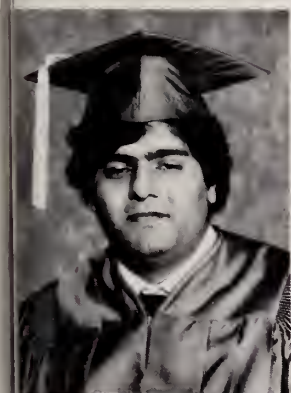
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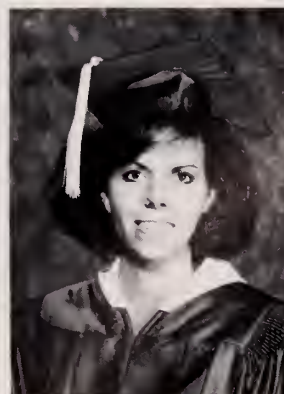
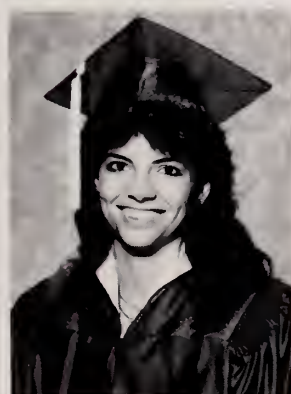
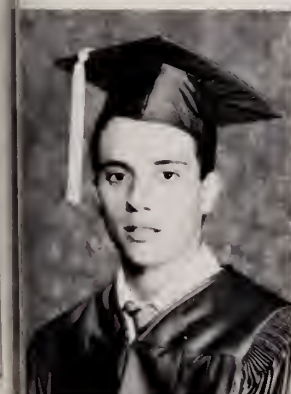
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Craig, Ginger Natchitoches SR
Davis, Donald Natchitoches SR



Defan, Ibrahim SR
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De Latin, Paula Belmont SR
Devereaux, Rhonda Shreveport SR



Di Donato, Juan Natchitoches Sr
Di Vittorio, Jeanne Baton Rouge SR
Dodd, Melanie Natchitoches SR
Doughty, Jeannie Benton SR

Demons go for the goal with the support of **The Queen and her Court**

Melissa Kay Canales, junior mathematics education major from Leesville, was elected as Northwestern's Homecoming Queen.

Canales reigned over Northwestern's three-day 103rd anniversary Homecoming celebration which was highlighted by the Southland Conference football game between Northwestern and Northeast.

Selected during a campuswide election Canales was formally presented during the Saturday afternoon half time ceremonies.

Canales' honors since enrolling at Northwestern in 1985 include serving as Northwestern's 1986 State Fair Queen, president of Alpha Lambda honor Society, co-captain of the NSU Cane River Belles dance line, scholastic chairman for Phi Mu

Sorority, Starduster for Kappa Sigma Fraternity and membership in Purple Jackets and the President's Leadership Program.

Serving with Canales on the Homecoming Court was **Kimberly Antee**, a senior business major from Inglewood, CA; **Dayna Dooley**, a sophomore business major from Baton Rouge; **Beth Eitel**, junior physical education major from Natchitoches; **Karen Guidry**, a junior math education major from Larose; **Laurie LeBlanc**, a sophomore journalism major from Painscourtville; **Cynthia Ross**, a junior child psychology major from Anococo; **Patti Smiley**, a senior nursing major from Palham, AL; and **Kim Wilson**, junior physical education major from Baton Rouge.



Kimberly Antee
Senior



Dayna Dooley
Sophomore



Elizabeth Eitel
Junior



Karen Guidry
Junior



Homecoming Court members **Cindy Ross** and **Karen Guidry** look over Harvest Dance pictures before distributing them. Ross is treasurer of the sorority.

Laurie LeBlanc works with her layouts for one of the publications. LeBlanc, is a staff member of Potpourri.



Laurie LeBlanc
Sophomore



Cindy Ross
Junior

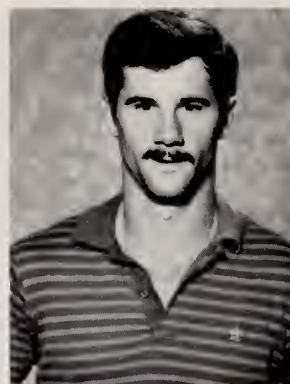


Patti Smiley
Senior

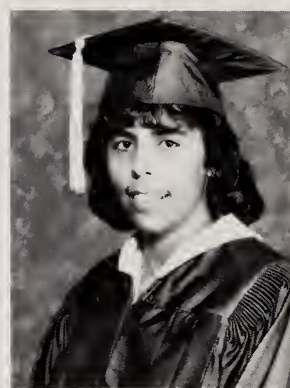
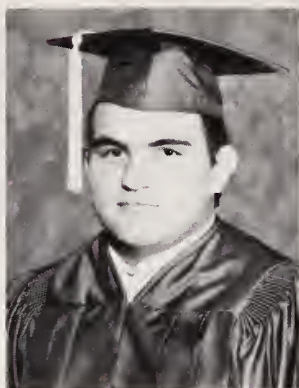


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Junior

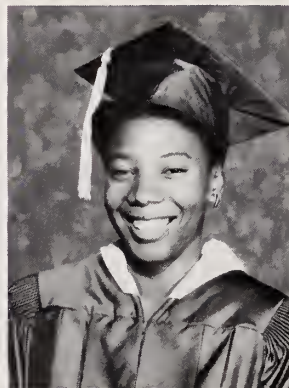
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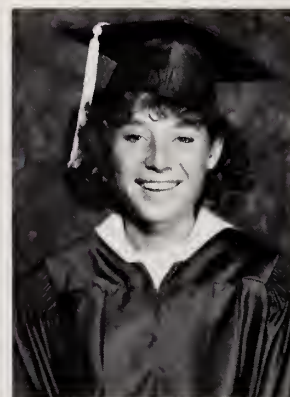
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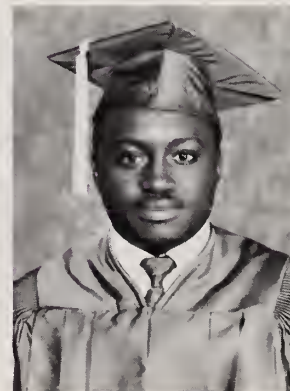
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Gingles, Sarah Logansport
 SR
Grunau, Laura Shreveport
 SR
Guillory, Kathryn
 Natchitoches SR



Guin, Sheree Castor SR
Gunter, Robin Pleasant Hill
 SR
Hall, Donald Elm Grove SR
Ham, Theresa Houghton SR





Harney, Claire Natchitoches SR
Harris, Sandy Sulphur SR
Hasan, Syed Karachi SR
Hebert, Kimberly Alexandria SR



Henderson, Rhonda Shreveport SR
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Hicks, Bonnie Leesville SR



Hill, Susan Hornbeck SR
Hill, Ronald Natchitoches SR
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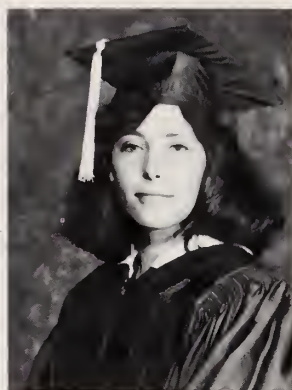


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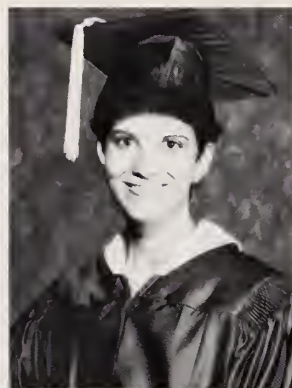
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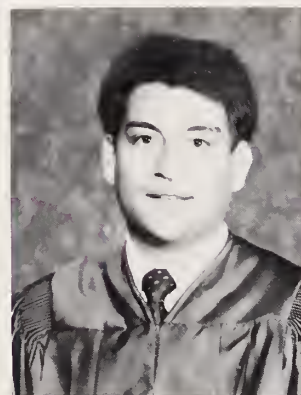
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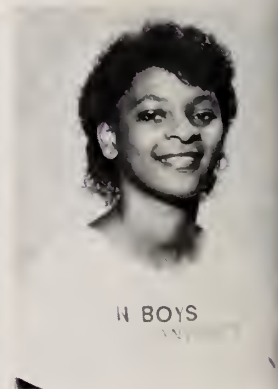
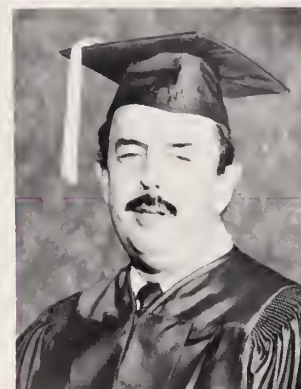
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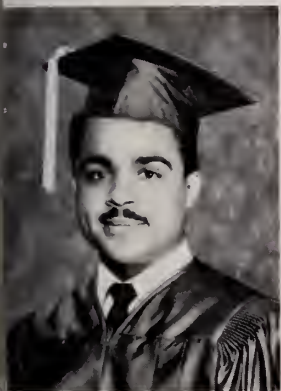
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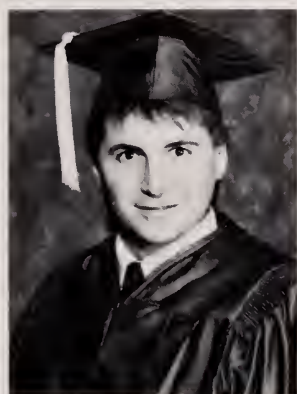
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Lowery, Monica Shreveport SR
Luck, Leah Grayson SR



Lukman, Arifin Shreveport SR
McAbee, Cindy Fort Recovery, OH SR
McCary, Lisa Natchitoches SR
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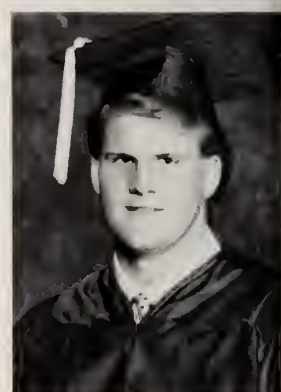
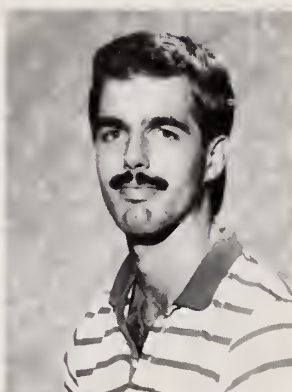


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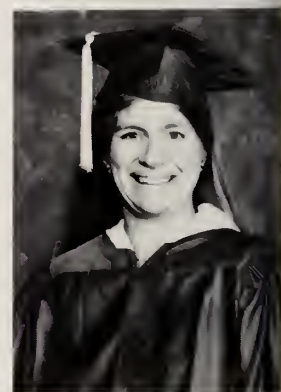
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Mitchel, April Natchitoches SR



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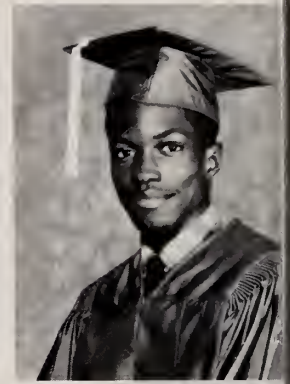
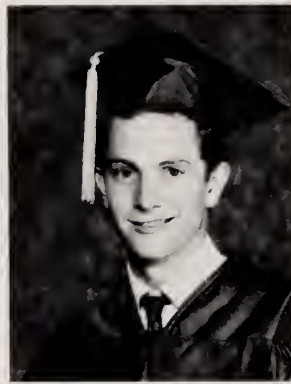
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Sophomore **Candace Basco** of Lena consults with **Woody Hood** of Saline about one of the readings she was involved in during the "Christmas Extravaganza." NSU's Department of Music and Theatre Arts presented the program of music, drama and dance.

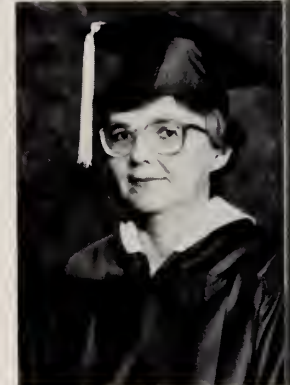
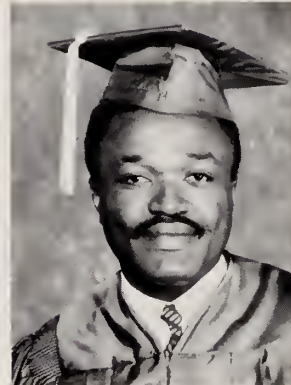
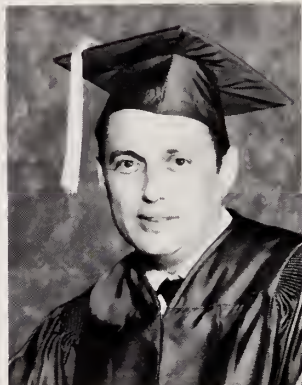
Hood was the stage manager for the production and Basco was one of the readers featured in "Joy in Freetown" and "Ring Out, Wild Bells!".



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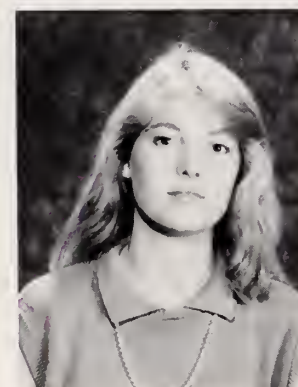
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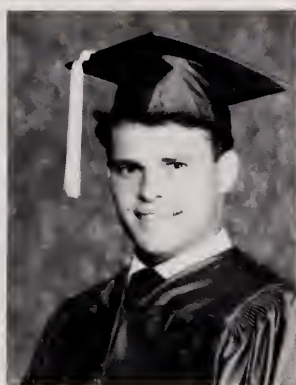
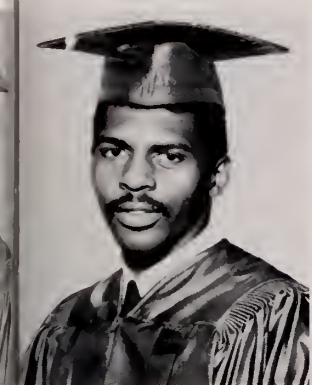


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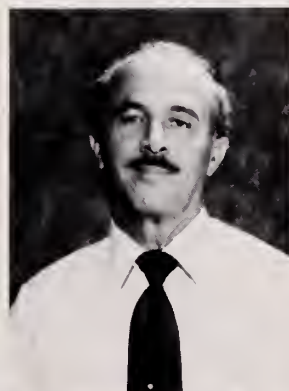


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Repp, Scott *Gretna SR*
Reynolds, Stephanie *Shreveport SR*



Richards, Rachelle *Winnfield SR*
Richardson, Lisa *Shreveport SR*
Richey, Louise *Otis SR*
Rivera-Carballo, Juan *Simpson SR*



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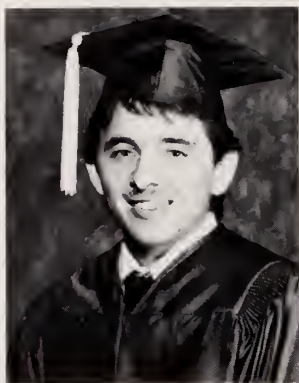


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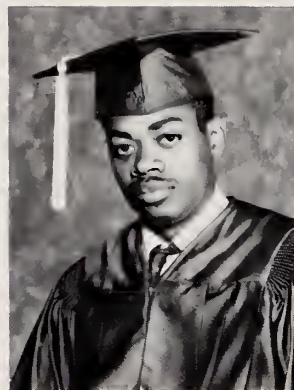


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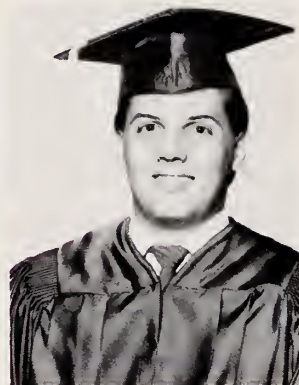
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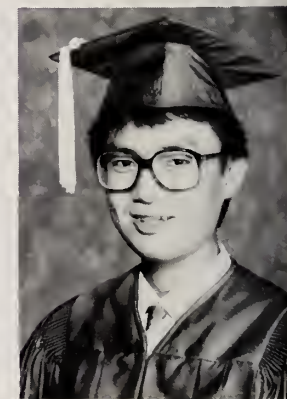
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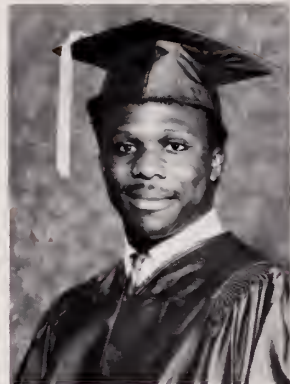


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Tan, Wen *Segamat SR*
Tassin, Bruce *Alexandria SR*
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Thibodeaux, Monica
Opelousas SR
Thomas, Candi Natchitoches
SR
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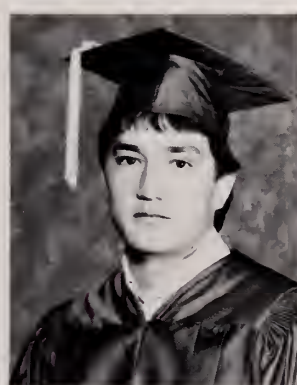
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Williams, Eva Converse SR
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Shreveport SR
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Wilson, John Bossier SR
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Dr. Donald W. Hatley, left, and **Dr. Kenneth L. Williams** were the winners of \$1000 cash awards for meritorious research studies. The cash prizes were presented by NSU's Council of University Research Institute Administrators (CURIA) as part of the first Research Day program.

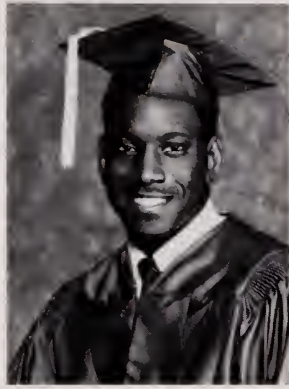
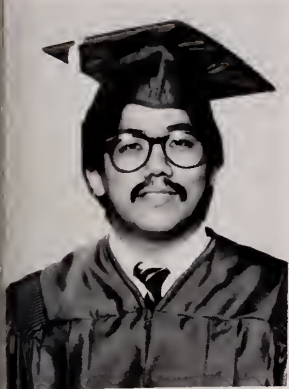
Hatley, who teaches English and is director of the Louisiana Folklife Center,

was recognized for his studies of extant ex-slave narratives collected by Louisiana Federal Writers Project Fieldworkers.

Williams, a specialist in herpetology, was honored for his continued research in herpetologically-unexplored cloud forests of Honduras. Hatley's and Williams' research projects were funded in 1986-87 by NSU CURIA grants.

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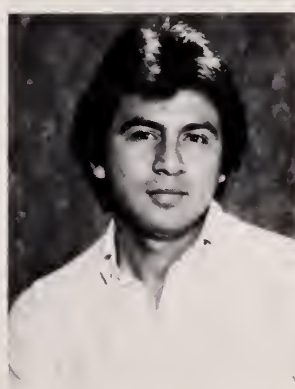
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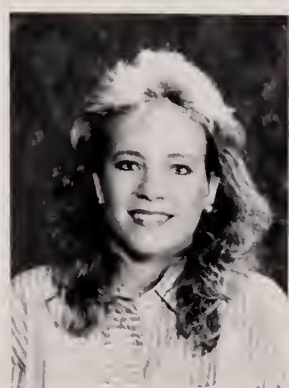
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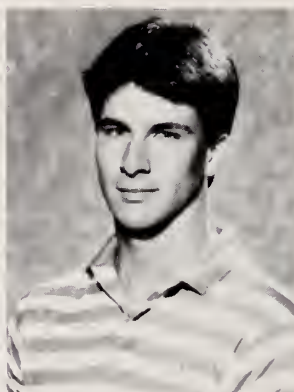
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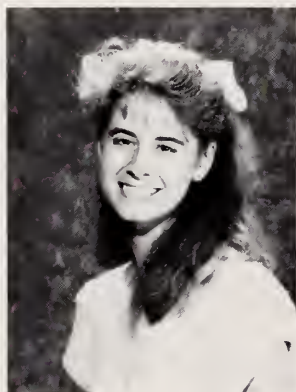


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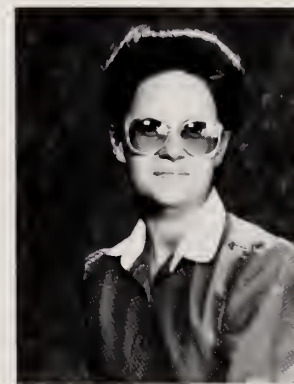
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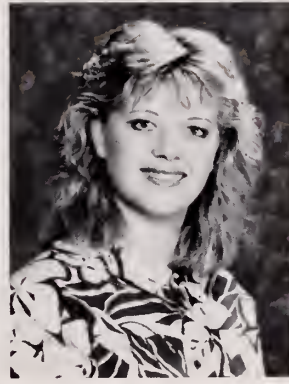


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Bates, Rose Heflin FR
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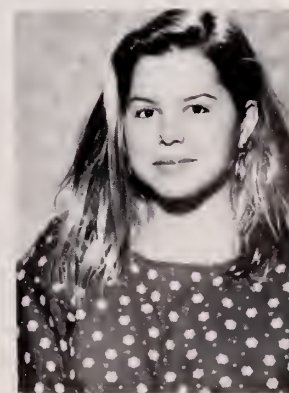
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Bloxson, Annie Pensacola,
 FL JR



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 Temperance, MI FR
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Bonnette, Elizabeth
 Winnfield FR
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 Winnfield FR



Bonnette, Stephanie
 Winnfield FR
Bourlaque, David Morenci,
 AZ JR
Bowen, Chad Winnfield FR
Bowman, Mary New
 Orleans FR

Eight maids and Queen
honored in Shreveport at the
annual rivalry marked

The Golden Finale

Pregame presentation of both Northwestern and Louisiana Tech courts was in Independence Stadium in Shreveport.

Members of Northwestern's court were asked to attend all State Fair week activities. The court was honored at a tea party at the Alumni Center which was hosted by Karen Engeron and Liz Bonnette. The court traveled to Shreveport to meet Mayor John Hussey during the week and attended the SGA brunch in Shreveport with Tech's court.

Crowned as queen of the final State Fair Classic was Tracy Lee, a junior business major from Natchitoches. She was escorted by Johnny Cox, SGA president.

State Fair maids were Kirsten Gernhauser, a junior physical education major from New Orleans; Nan Goss, a junior broadcast

journalism major from Many; Rachel Heider, senior public relations major from Donaldsonville; Yvette Jordan, senior nursing major from Florein; Darcy LeBlanc, a senior childhood education major from Sulphur; Shwu Fen Lee, a junior computer science major from Taiwan, Sonya Rigaud, a junior journalism major from Morgan City;

State Fair Court member Rachel Heider and Homecoming Court member Kim Antee share an exciting moment after realizing that the spring semester will be their last before graduation. Heider is also Miss Northwestern.

Helping Tia Cormier and Sarah Buller, education director Sonya Rigaud takes a minute to explain the importance of academics in the sorority.



Kristen Gernhauser
Junior



Elizabeth Goss
Junior



Rachel Heider
Senior



Darcy LeBlanc
Senior



State Fair Queen **Tracy Lee** greets her public with **Johnny Cox**, SGA president during Northwestern/Tech's presentation.



Yevette Jordan
Senior



Shuw Fen Lee
Senior



Sonya Rigaud
Junior

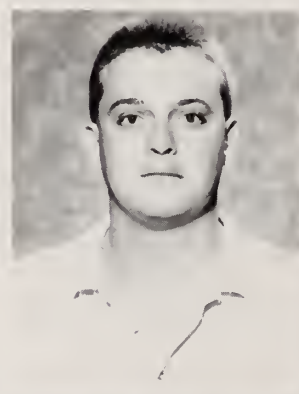
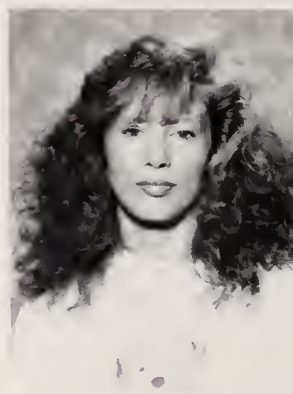


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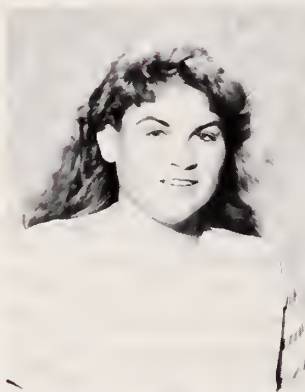
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Brooks, Gwendolyn
Shreveport FR



Broomfield, Michele
Shreveport FR
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Brown, Ashley *Napoleonville FR*
Brown, Babette *Alexandria FR*



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Brown, Juanita
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Brown, Kendralyn
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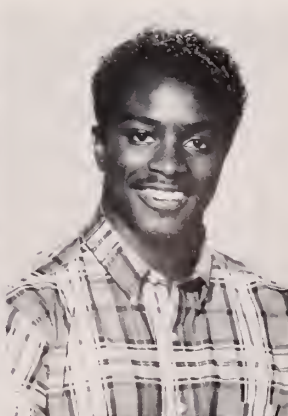
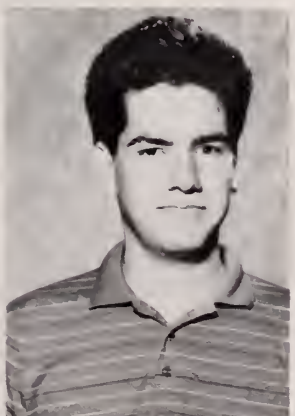
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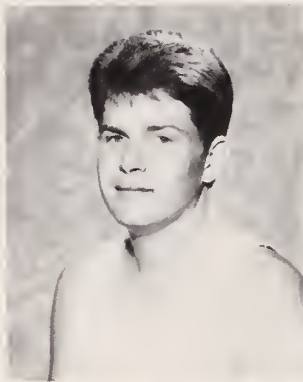


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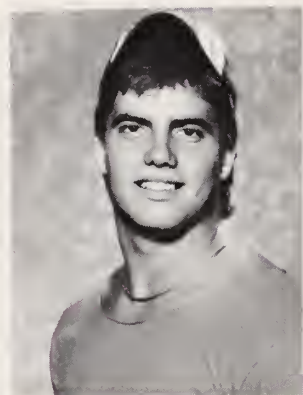
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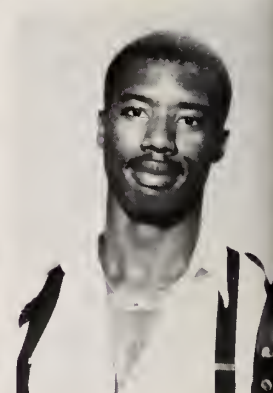
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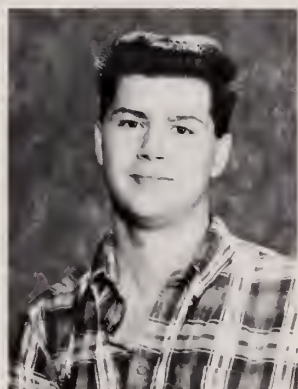


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Cockerham, Alma Winnfield JR
Cole, Cynthia Shreveport FR



Cole, Trent Baton Rouge FR
Colquette, Keith Mansfield SO
Colvin, Cammie Shreveport FR
Conley, Alethea Natchitoches SO



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Cook, Angela Leesville SO
Cook, Erskine Alexandria SO
Copeland, Kirk Shreveport FR



Coriell, Stephanie Leesville JR
Cormier, Tia Morse FR
Cosby, Charles Westwego FR
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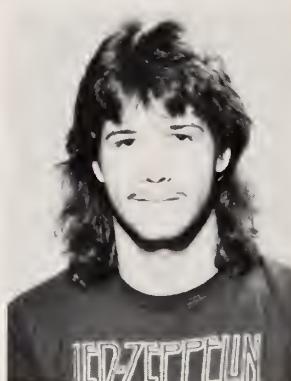
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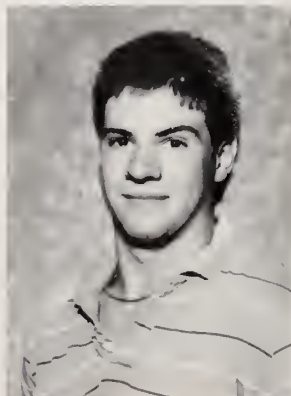
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Davis, Phillip Longville FR
Davis, Scott Shreveport JR



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Demease, Verna Mansfield FR
Deshotels, Lesseley Shreveport JR
DeVanie, Sandy Alexandria SO





DeWeese, Karen
Natchitoches JR
Dibrell, Henry Sunset SO
Digirolamo, Tonia
Shreveport JR
Diggs, Deborah Shreveport
JR

They began school together as members of the President's Leadership Program while pledging a fraternity and sorority.

Four years later both graduate with journalism degrees, hold the office of president in their fraternity and sorority, and are elected to the highest honor any two students at Northwestern can achieve--Mr. and Miss Northwestern State University.



After beginning college in 1984, **Rachel Heider** and **Steve Horton** have been involved with many organizations and activities such as Blue Key and Purple Jackets, Inside View, IFC and Panhellenic, and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Kappa. Both believe that the true "college experience" includes being active in as many organizations as possible.

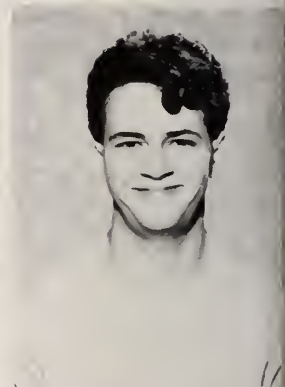
"I am a people person," said Heider when asked about views of herself. "I get that from my father, since he believed that people go farther when they let their personalities work for them." Heider has proven this statement to be true by staying active with the SAB and SGA while maintaining a good grade point average.

Horton intends to continue his education past graduation. "I want to work with students, both on the secondary level and the college level. Possibly a master's degree in journalism or student personnel will give me that opportunity to work with publications and students."

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Natchitoches SO
Dixon, Angela Mansfield SO



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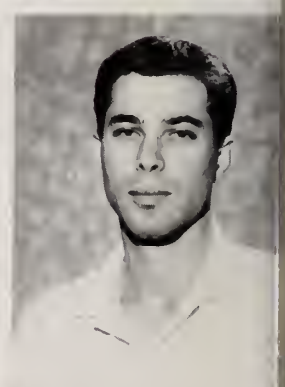
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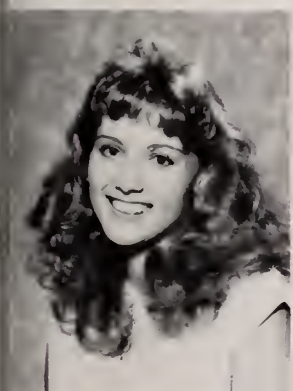




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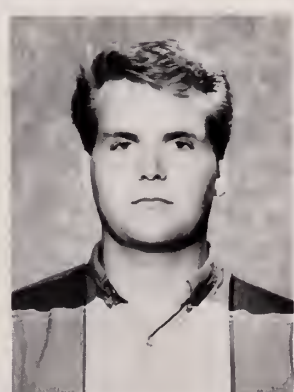
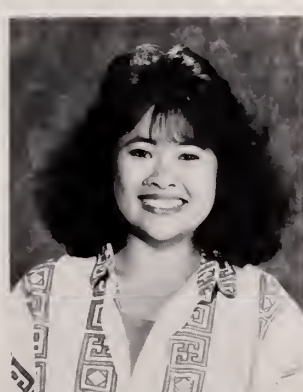
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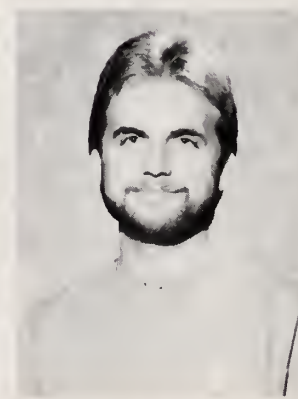
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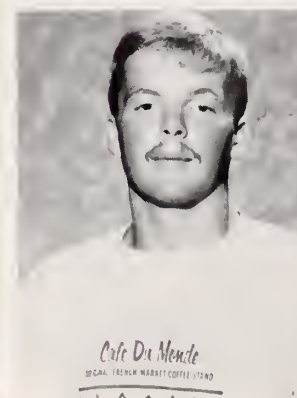
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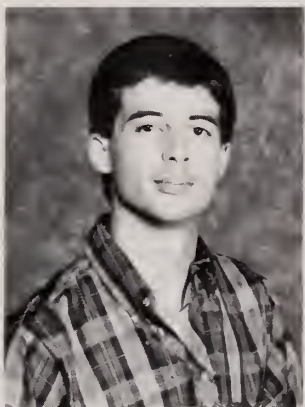




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Goodheart, Michael *Many* JR



Gordon, Mildred *Shreveport* FR
Goss, Nan *Many* JR
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Graham, Stephanie *Shreveport* FR



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Gray, Roxanne *Keatchie* FR
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Greer, Shannon *Negreet* FR
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Discipline taught **Daniel Dupre** the way to successfully graduate from college.

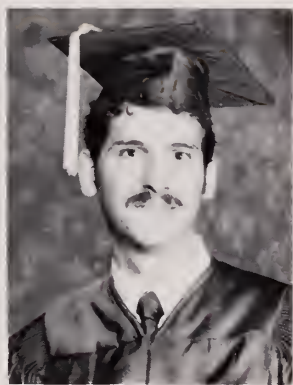
After completing seven years of active service in the Marine Corps, Dupre decided to begin his college coursework. He attended schools in Georgia and Mississippi before settling down at Northwestern.

Dupre is currently working on his bachelor's degree in business administration while working at the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts as a residential adviser. He is president of BACCHUS, a student organization devoted to the prevention of alcoholic abuses. He is also a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Dupre takes his job as student adviser seriously. His rapport with adolescents is extraordinary. Through his relations with the students at the accelerated high school he sees the importance of giving a child all the education he can consume.

After graduation Dupre intends to re-enlist in the Marines as an officer.

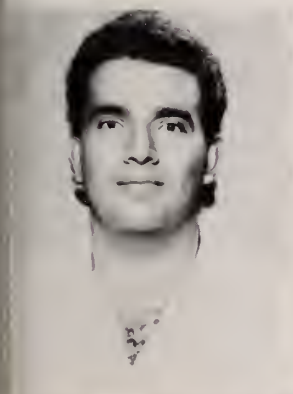




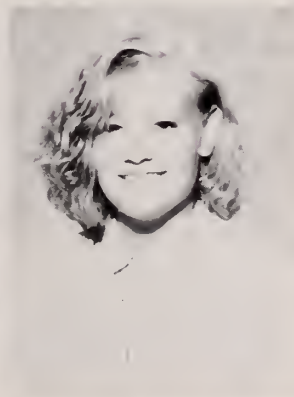
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Hallouz, Jamal Natchitoches
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Hankins, Shannon Noble FR



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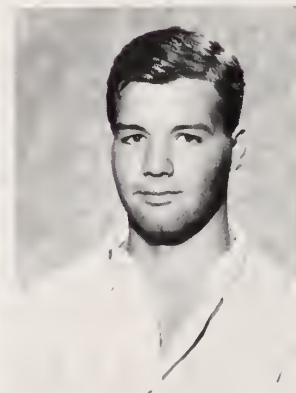
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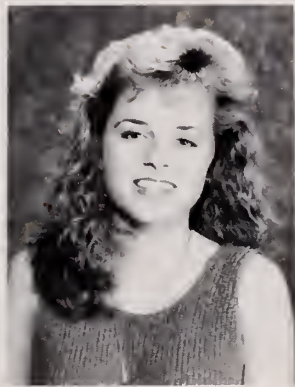


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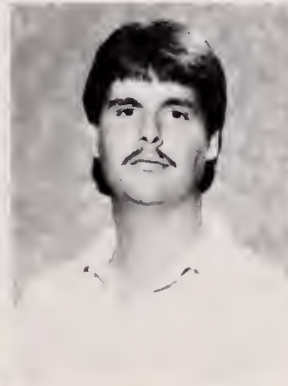


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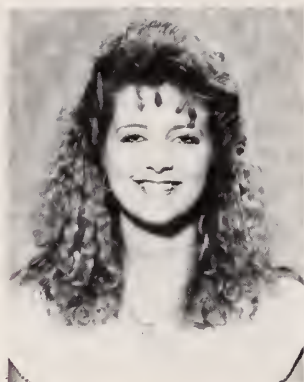


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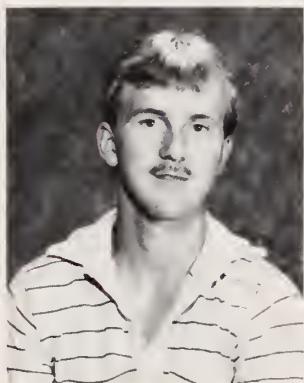


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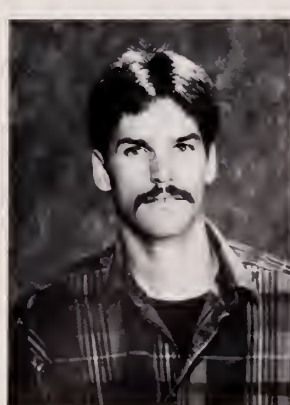
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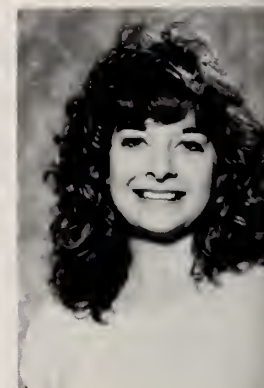
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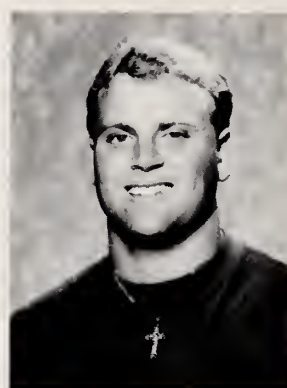
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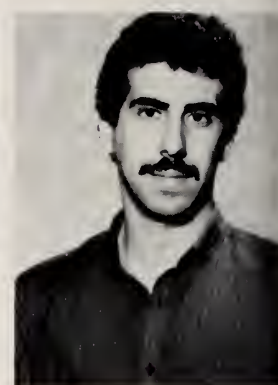
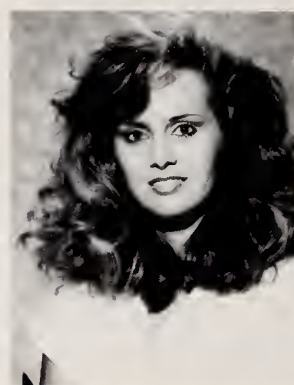


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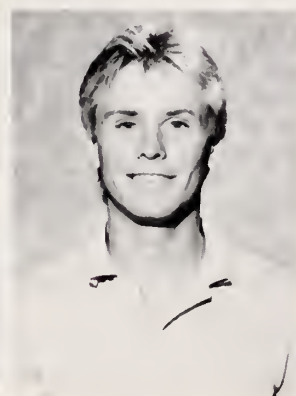
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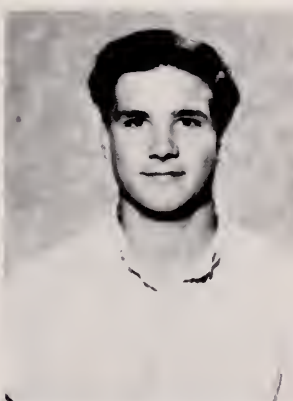
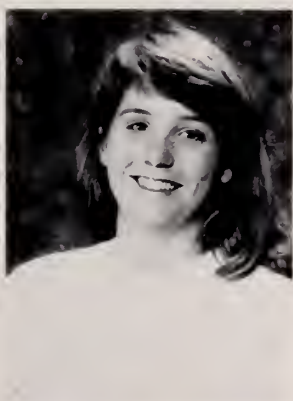
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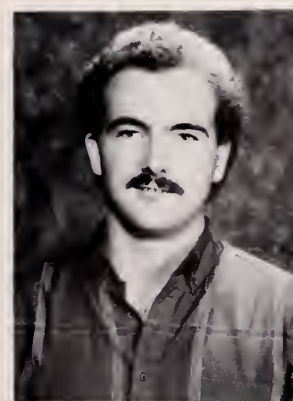
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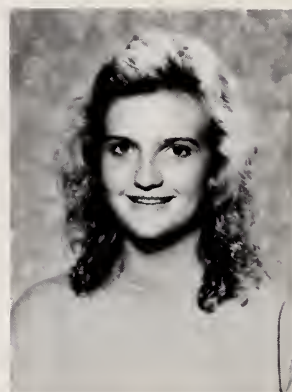


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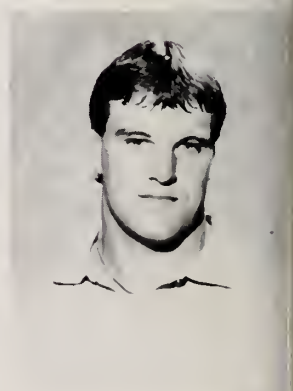
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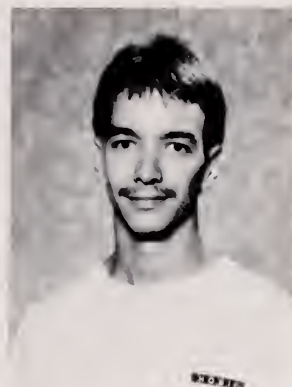


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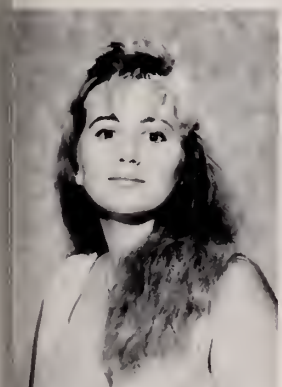
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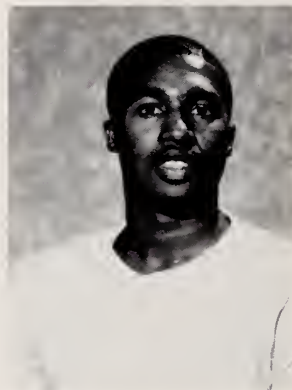
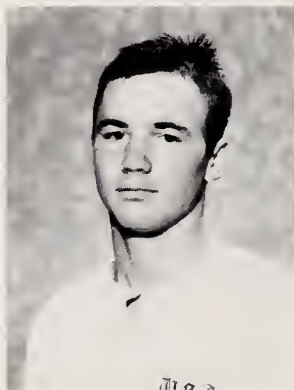
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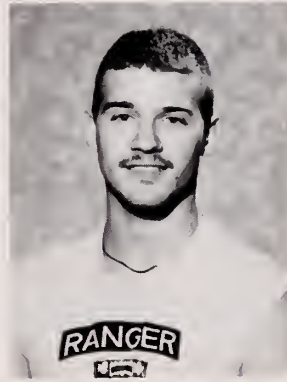
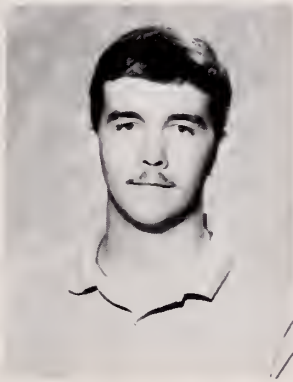


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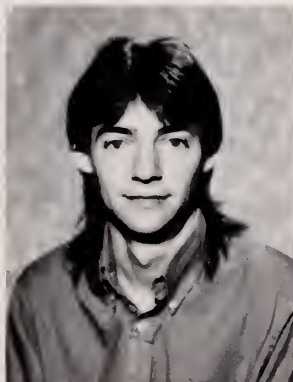




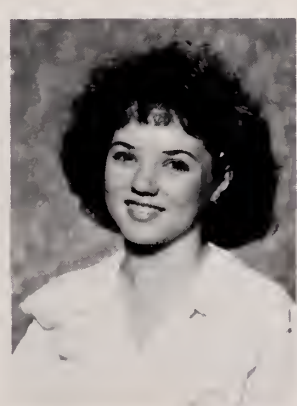
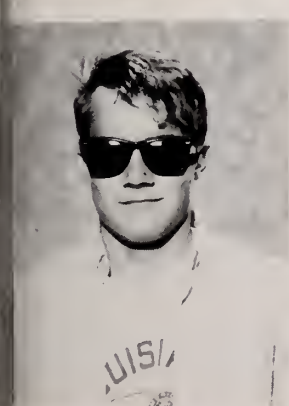
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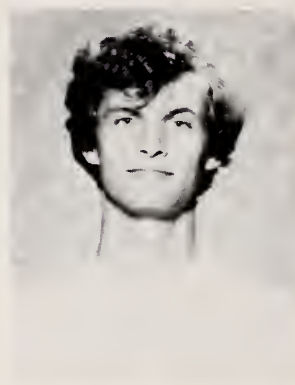
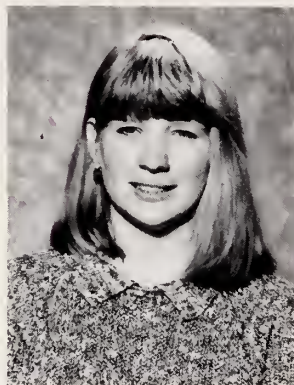


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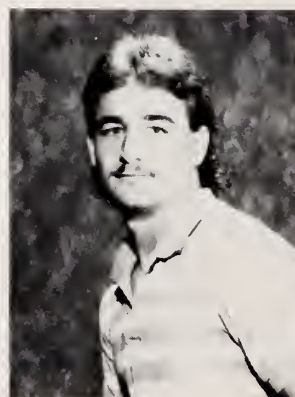
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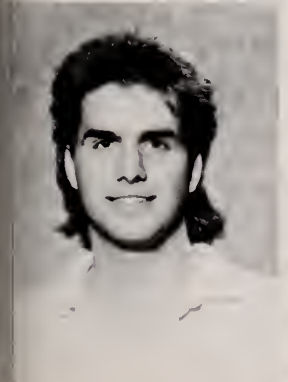
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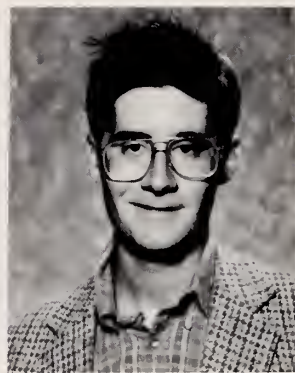


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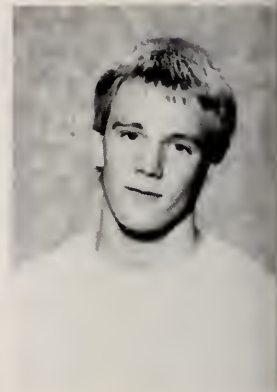


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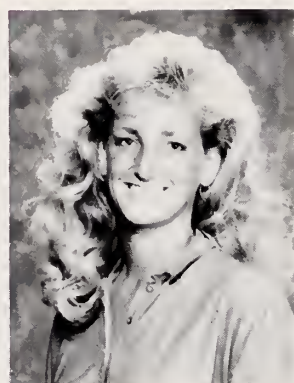
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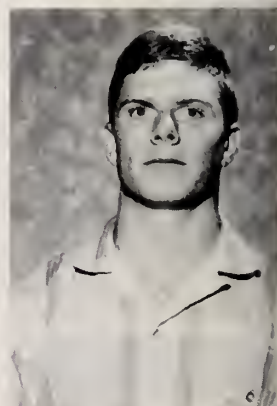
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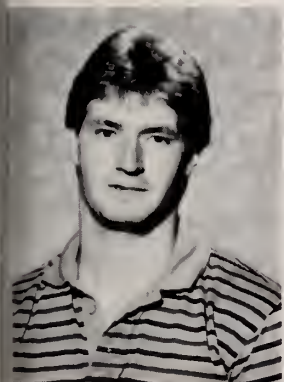




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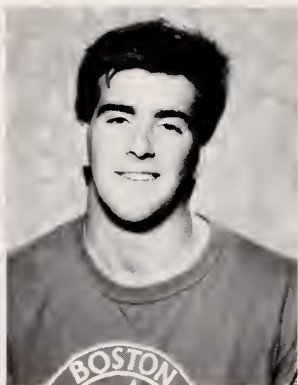


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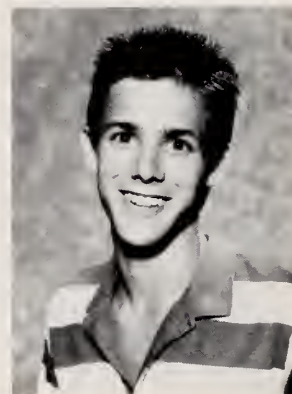
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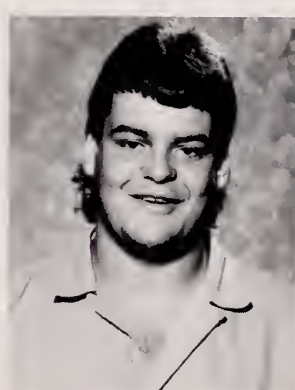




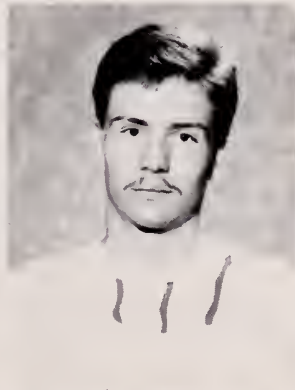
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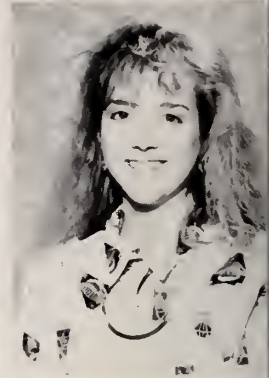


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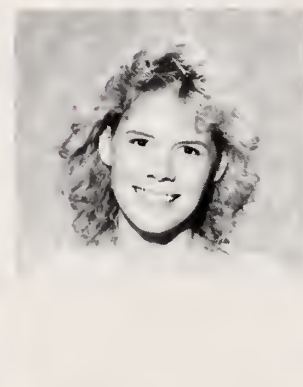
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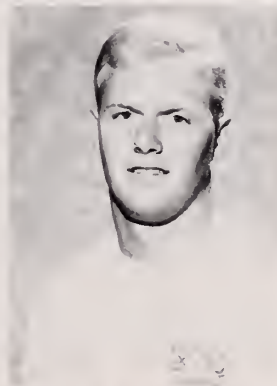


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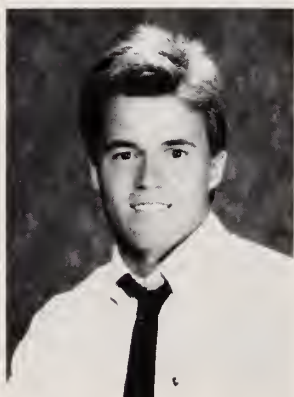
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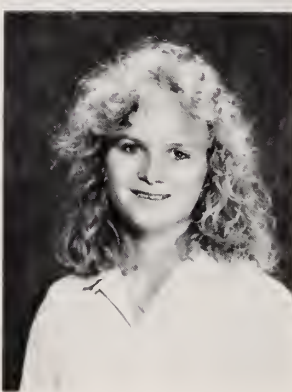
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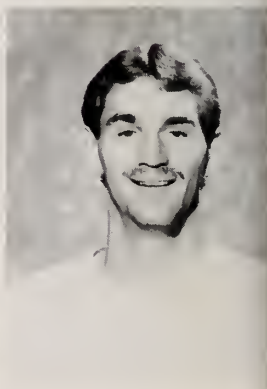
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Thanks to the United States government, she has seen most of America and all of Western Europe. **Andrea Lee Thomas**, daughter of former NSU athlete and Colonel in the US Army had lived in Hawaii, Virginia, Kansas, Arizona, Georgia and Massachusetts as well as being stationed in Germany. She is now experiencing what the Louisiana Scholars' College has to offer. As one-half of the renowned "Wonder Twins" on the campus radio station KNWD, Andrea's creativeness and individuality are attributed to her living in Frankfurt, West Germany for the past three years. Through the countless times of "activating" during her radio show, "The Eclectic Hours," endless late-night trips to local fast food restaurants, and some of Natchitoches' night life hotspots, Andrea is adjusting to Northwestern's extracurricular life with ease.

But Andrea has realized that the common conception of college is "all play and no work" does not hold water in the Scholars' College. Although the assignments in her "Selfhood and Community" writing class, Western Civilization, Core Seminar, and German classes are seemingly endless, she has maintained good standings in the Scholars' College. Andrea is contributing her European background and her diverse cultural influence as the program encourages student input. An asset to both the Scholars' College and NSU, Andrea is blending her past with present, and is looking forward to the future.

Northwestern Students Remember *Election '87*

Nationally known for its political system, officials, and elections, Louisiana is facing a revolution for at least the next four years. With intentions of reforming and improving the condition of the state, gubernatorial candidate Buddy Roemer saw the need for change and led the "Roemer Revolution" throughout Louisiana.

With low ratings at the polls in the beginning of his campaign, Roemer, the only candidate without a law degree, began receiving large amounts of publicity. Motivated by the desire for improvement, many residents shared Roemer's views, escalating his position in the polls to first place by the middle of the campaign.

In keeping with tradition,

the election proved to surprise many Louisiana residents. By 10:30 P.M. on election night, a run-off was declared between incumbent Governor Edwin Edwards and Congressman Buddy Roemer. But at 1:30 A.M., Edwards officially withdrew his candidacy from the run-off. The "Roemer Revolution" was successful and Louisiana was prepared to see change.

In addition to the gubernatorial race, residents of Natchitoches went to the polls to elect state representative and senator. Don Kelly was re-elected to his office of State Senator while Representative Jimmy Long was elected without opposition.

*A Democrat from Shreveport, **Buddy Roemer's** victory in the governor's election promises a multitude of changes in Louisiana. The "Roemer Revolution" was based on improving the political, educational, and financial situations throughout the state.*





Don Kelly has a special interest in Northwestern as an alumnus of the university. **Kelly** stresses the importance of furthering one's education and setting goals to follow.

Paul Hardy was elected as Lieutenant Governor for Louisiana. He spoke at Northwestern during his campaign tour. By doing so he reached many student voters.

Edwin Edwards served as a governor of Louisiana for the 1971-79 term and the 1983-87 term. His time in office provided many changes for Louisiana and Northwestern, one being the Scholars' College. Edwards was defeated by **Buddy Roemer** in late 1987.



Appointed community citizens join to make “Natchitoches Naturally Perfect”

What a fitting description of this historical city.

This is the slogan used by Natchitoches Industries Inc. to promote Natchitoches. A sign will be placed on the Interstate 49 route bearing these words to let everyone that sees it know how special Natchitoches really is.

Natchitoches Industries is involved in the quality growth of Natchitoches and its industrial community.

A \$25,000 contract was signed with Ken Juneau & Associates, an advertising-public relations agency from Alexandria, to produce a short, but well composed video emphasizing the expansion of the city's future. This video shows corporations searching for a growing environment to extend their business that Natchitoches is well on its way to a promising outlook.

A sub-committee is in charge of this project. This committee consists of a chairman and a representative from public bodies supporting Natchitoches Industries. Natchitoches Industries is an organization that is

made up of approximately 250 business and professional people from the Natchitoches vicinity. To be a member one must purchase stock at \$100 a share, not

exceeding five shares. The organization holds monthly meetings and publishes a quarterly newsletter discussing tourism and progress.

Natchitoches Indus-

tries consists of a Board of Directors, an executive committee, ex-officio members, and sub-committees.



The main office of Natchitoches Industries Inc. is located in the City Annex Office in downtown Natchitoches.



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Natchitoches offers a relaxing atmosphere combining natural beauty and history. Persuading retired military families from Barksdale Air Force Base (Shreveport), England Air Force Base (Alexandria), and Fort Polk (Leesville) to reside

and contribute to the Natchitoches community is the goal of the Retirement Housing Committee.

In the 1986-87 school year, Natchitoches Industries awarded ten scholarships to NSU totaling \$10,000. The organization was involved in the Con Agra, Western Kraft, and "Ready City" projects.

As far as the future is concerned, Natchitoches Industries is working hard toward the growth of Natchitoches and helping Natchitoches Parish work together. They are hoping to produce a bill for an industrial district to include Natchitoches Parish. A paid director and a vehicle for Natchitoches Industries to promote industrial inducement is needed because Natchitoches Industries is not structured in a manner with recurring revenues to finance their industrialization efforts.

Willamette Industries, Inc., formerly Western Kraft, is located in Campti. This paper mill plays an important role in Natchitoches industry.

The **"Ready City"** Project is but one of Natchitoches Industries' many projects to improve Natchitoches. This project provides a ready list of public facilities and organizations for easy access.

Con Agra, formerly Country Pride, is the poultry processing plant that employs many in the Natchitoches area.



Northwestern and Natchitoches

Working together for a _____ better future

Northwestern offers a large variety of activities to the Natchitoches community. These activities cover a wide range of interests.

The challenge of involving the community with Northwestern, and Northwestern with the community, has been made and shows to be a successful venture.

Throughout the school year Northwestern has offered seminars in several areas, some of which include basket weaving, coping with stress, and photography.

There are some classes open to the community such as aerobic and dance classes.

Northwestern also offers the Distinguished Lecture Series, music recitals, plays, and art exhibits. A wide array of people are invited to Northwestern to perform for the student body, faculty and interested visitors.

Northwestern's rec-

Everyone enjoys a good workout, as you can see by the expression on these girls faces. Aerobic classes are offered at Northwestern for the community as well as students.

The Recreation Complex has a swimming pool, tennis courts and a lovely golf course. The grounds are open year round.

recreation complex, located on Highway 1, is furnished with a swimming pool, tennis courts and golf course. The pool is open during the summer months and the tennis courts and golf course are open year round.

Since last year "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has been shown on Halloween. This proves to be lots of fun and plans to become tradition at Northwestern.

Northwestern has much to offer, not only to students but to the community of Natchitoches.



He's the hero-
that's right,
the hero!!



20th Century-Fox Presents
A LOU ADLER-MICHAEL WHITE PRODUCTION
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Starring TIM CURRY • SUSAN SARANDON • BARRY BOSTWICK
Original Musical Play, Music and Lyrics by RICHARD O'BRIEN
Screenplay by JIM SHARMAN and RICHARD O'BRIEN
Associate Producer JOHN GOLDSTONE • Executive Producer LOU ADLER
Produced by MICHAEL WHITE • Directed by JIM SHARMAN



"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a favorite among students. The movie is shown on campus every Halloween.

Informative lectures are given as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Large audiences attend to welcome the speakers.



One can truly appreciate the *Treasures of Natchitoches*

Natchitoches possesses many fine qualities, Northwestern being one of them. Most of the time these qualities are taken for granted, and the pleasures are overlooked and must be stored away until the next beholder comes along.

There is much to be gained by taking a closer look at Natchitoches and appreciating its treasures.

Natchitoches is different from large cities in that the atmosphere is more relaxed and welcoming. The people in the community are friendly and willing to take time to discuss the weather or just to say hello. They are caring and concerned for their fellow townsmen, unlike most cities where an individual is a mere element among many.

This is an important factor in the transition to

college. A student appreciates a comfortable new surrounding rather than a harsh one.

Natchitoches is a place of great southern beauty. The city holds history dating as far back as the Spanish Revolution. In fact, Natchitoches is the oldest permanent settlement in the Louisiana Purchase, founded in 1714. The Normal School was the first institution in Louisiana for teaching and instruction, which is Northwestern State University today.

Festivals are celebrated year round in Natchitoches. The Melrose Arts and Crafts Festival is held in June. Craft shows and exhibits are displayed at Melrose Plantation, a National Historic Landmark.

The Natchitoches/NSU Folk Festival is in July.

During this festival over 200 folk musicians, storytellers, cooks, dancers, and craftsmen gather for this unique event that is held on Northwestern's campus.

The Christmas Festival takes place the first Saturday of December. Visitors from all across the United States and abroad enjoy the celebration every year. In fact, it is one of the three most popular Christmas events in the nation. Parties, a colorful parade, an explosion of fireworks, cuisine, a variety of entertainment, and, of course, the Christmas lighting make it an exciting weekend for all to remember. The Fairyland of lights displays 140,000 Christmas bulbs, this number increasing every year.

The year of 1988 introduced the first celebration of the Natchitoches

Meatpie Festival. The April festival exhibited the famous Natchitoches Meatpies, an arts and crafts show, the "Doo Dah Parade," children's events, music, munchies, and canoe races.

Even with the never-ending changes of modern time, Natchitoches preserves and takes pride in its historic district. Historical houses, plantations, forts, brick streets, buildings and landmarks make up this colorful part of Natchitoches' history. The Natchitoches Pilgrimage and Kiwanis Arts and Handicraft Show are held especially to display this particular aspect of Natchitoches. Both are held simultaneously in October.

Natchitoches is bursting with treasures just waiting to be opened.

Ask anyone in Natchitoches about the friendly, caring people of the city and the first name that comes to mind is **Mayor Joe Sampite**. Here **Mayor Sampite** is visiting the Child Development Center on Northwestern's campus. He is dedicated to making Natchitoches a better environment for its families.





Natchitoches' Front Street has buildings dating as far back as the 1800's. Thanks to preservation through the years, they have survived the test of time and add character to the historic city.

"Give me some quackers, now!" Let's not forget the ducks, our sweet waddling friends that hang out on the river front. Feeding the ducks and watching their carefree nature are a relaxing pastime on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

Cane River calmly flows through Natchitoches. During the summer months it is the site of water sports and family outings. At Christmas Festival it is overtaken by spectators of the occasion. It is truly a setting to be enjoyed any time of the year.







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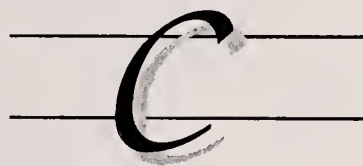
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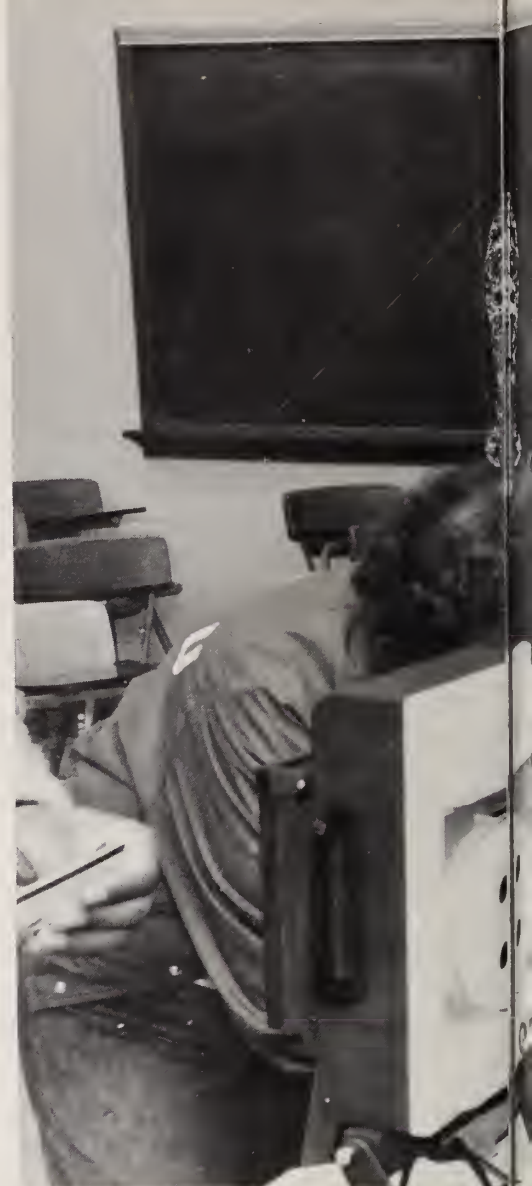
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Severe weather found its way back to NSU, with lightning striking a tree in front of Bossier Hall damaging several cars.

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*Deadlines! Deadlines! The **Potpourri** staff worked long, hard hours to get everything in on time. Thank goodness for Captain Power masks!*



An afternoon of skiing, eating and drinking put these Sigma Tau Gamma Roses into an unusual state. "Rum Runners" is Sigma Tau Gamma's annual luau event.

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